**Euro ministers** 

seek 'common'

frontier policy

Interior Ministers from the together on immigration poli-

EEC decided for the first time

yesterday to examine ways of finding a common policy on

controls.

co-operation."

terrorists.

working party that would meet for the first time next

month and it will be expected

to come up with a programme

internal frontiers and the pos-

sible harmonization of visa

Botha tribute to Mozambique's Marxist leader

# Machel death throws region into turmoil

Southern Africa was nooo when President PW President Samora Machel of Mozambique and 26 of his senior government officials in a plane crash on Sunday night on the border with South

The crash, the precise cause of which is not yet known, occurred as President Machel, who was 53, was returning from a meeting on the Angolan situation in Lusaka, with President Kaunda of Zambia, President Mobutu of Zaire and President Dos Santos of

Angola.
The South African Foreign Minister, Mr R F "Pik" Bo-tha, said last night the plane appeared to have lost its way and strayed into South Africa by mistake as it was trying to land at Maputo airport. It hit the Lebombo Mountains straddling the border.

South Africa's Bureau for Information said that 10 of the 37 people on the plane had survived. One was in a critical condition and 16 of 27 bodies recovered had been identified.

The first official confirmation of President Machel's death came shortly before

Inside

The

Fleet Street

revolution

rtoject X and

in the second

Linda Melvern

the Street,

in secrecy

Smylie's People:

extract from her

book The End of

tells how Rupert

Murdoch's print

plant was equipped

Portfolio

● The daily £4,000

folio Gold competi-

tion was won by Mrs

Lynne Dell of Folke-

There is another

£4,000 to be won today.

TIMES FOCUS

today begin a state visit to

Hong Kong the first since the signing of the Sino-British

Joint Declaration on its fu-

ture. A Special Report looks at

the political, economic and

TIMES BUSINESS

Shop records

Retail sales rose to record levels last month. Sales were

up by 6.2 per cent in volume

and 10 per cent in value

compared with a year earlier

TIMES SPORT

Sea surprise

social state of the colony

Pages 33-38

Page 25.

Portfolio list, page 30;

how to play, page 29.

Royal visit

stone, Kent.

Details, page 3.

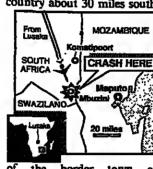
prize in The Times Port-

Pages 16, 17

plunged into political turmoil Botha issued a statement yesterday by the death of expressing South Africa's "deep and profound shock".

In a message of condolence to the Mozambique govern-ment he said Africa had lost "an outstanding leader" with whom he had always had cordial relations.

He immediately sent his Foreign Minister to the scene of the crash, in mountainous country about 30 miles south



the border town Komatipoort, which lies on the main road and rail line from South Africa to the Mozambique capital, Maputo. President Botha said Mozambique government officials and international civil aviation experts had been invited to inspect the crash

At a press conference io Komatipoort, Mr "Pik" Botha said it would be inappropriate to speculate oo the cause of the accident at this stage. President Machel had been "a great leader of Africa" and his death was "in nobody's

assassinatioo of the Mozambi-

The Mozambique state ra-

dio played solemn music interspersed with a repeated

announcement by the Perma-

nent Secretary of the People's

Assembly (parliament), Mr Marcelino Dos Santos, that

the President had not returned

from Zambia on Sunday and

as "missing". In South Africa, the United

Democratic Front (UDF), the

biggest and most radical of the

anti-apartheid organisations

declared that President Botha

would "have to do better than

pretend that he is shocked and

apprieved at this terrible mis-

fortune that has befallen one

of the staunchest opponents of

If anything, it added, what South Africa had been saying about and doing in Mozam-

bique through its Renamo

surrogates "gives us reason-

able grounds to suspect South

African involvement in this

This was a reference to the

Mozambique National Resis-

tance (MNR), also known as

Renamo, who have been fight-

ing the Maputo government since Mozambique's indepen-

dence from Portugal in 1975

and have recently made gains

in the central part of the

giving aid to the MNR and

last Thursday a lengthy article

appeared in the official

Mozambique news agency

AIM, claiming that

Maputo accuses Pretoria of

plane crash".

# Crash caused by 'human error'

By Christina Steyn

sources said yesterday that the air crash which claimed the went west into South Africa air crash which claimed the when he should have gone east lives of Mozambique's President Samora Machel and 28 others, was caused by "human

They blamed the accident, which happened minutes before the plane was due to land in Maputo, on bad weather and pilot error.

Sources said that the pilot appeared to have deviated from the flight plan during a Photographs

severe storm. They dismissed allegations by the pilot, a Russian, and another survivor that the plane had been shot down. But they stressed that only an

official inquiry could establish the exact cause of the accident. The aircraft was tracked oo South African radar shortly before the crash, but operators lost sight of it because of interference caused by the

South African government "The pilot seemed lost. He towards Maputo,"one source

"He was flying very low...the aircraft skimmed a billtop and somersaulted."

ANC lays blame Search for successor Pretoria's tribute David Owen

The crash happened shortly after the pilot told his pas-sengers: "Please fasten your seatbelts. We will land in Maputo in three minutes." By late yesterday 27 bodies had been retrieved from the

A South African Foreign Office spokesman said two more bodies were believed to he trapped in the wreckage.

### President Machel whose death plunged southern Africa into a state of political turmoil. Baker pressed on teachers' pay deal

By Mark Dowd, Education Reporter

The Government came between the NAS/UWT and inder renewed pressure last National Uoion of Teachers, tight to intervene in the There was a feeling among under renewed pressure last night to intervene in the and the Conservative Party wrangle over teachers' pay, appear likely to deteriorate further, despite a possible outafter the second largest union instructed its members to of-court settlement of a libel action brought by two MPs, Mr Neil Hamilton and Mr begin nationwide industrial actioo in two weeks time.

Tory file on 'bias'

is ready

By Philip Webster

BBC by Mr Norman Tebbit.

the party chairman, about alleged political bias in its coverage of the United States

bombing raid on Libya. Seoior ministers and

Conservative MPs are accus-

ing the BBC of mishandling

The view of senior Conser-

vatives is that the BBC would

have been better advised oot

to defend the action but to

have settled in June when the

MPs proposed a settlement

involving an apology and

Mr Hamilton and Mr

Howarth were branded as

having links with extreme

groups in a Panorama pro-

Having decided, bowever,

to go ahead and fight the case

it was felt to be illogical to pull

out at this stage, and damag-ing to the BBC's reputation.

There was anger at the way

reports of an imminent settle-

ment leaked out. It was be-

lieved to have been an attempt

to make any climbdown look

as if it had been prompted by

political expediency.

gramme in 1984.

Gerald Howarth.

the libel case.

Relations between the BBC

The National Association of Schoolmasters/Uoion of Staff at Conservative Cen-Women Teachers annonoced tral Office are close to plans to launch a series of halfcompleting a detailed sub-mission, to be made to the

day strikes from November 3.

Mr Nigel de Gruchy, the deputy general secretary, said that the move was designed to force a change of mind among local authority employers before the critical meeting on pay and conditions in Not-

tingham on November 8. The NAS/UWT, which has 129,000 members, was the only union not to sign the Coventry deal oo pay and conditions ocgotiated last

Its principal objection is that the £14,500 figure at the top of the Main Professional Grade is inadequate, and although the deal offers an iocrease of 11 per cent for this year, Mr De Gruchy emphasized yesterday that teachers' pay was still 34 per cent below levels recommended in the

Houghton Report of 1974. The smaller teacher unions are afraid that the hope which flowed from Coventry will be buried in inter-union rivalry

the other unions yesterday that one motive for the strike move was to sow dissent about Coventry among dissatisfied members of the National Union of Teachers, thus undermining the working relationship it has with the Labour-led employers.

The situation is so serious that the Professional Association of Teachers, the ooly unioo with a no-strike agreement, has written to the Secretary of State, urging him to interveoe. Mr Peter Dawson, the general secretary, said it bad become clear that oooe of the unions would be going of concluding a final deal.

Although Mr Kenneth Baker has played a lowkeyrole so far, be is under pressure to inject oew life into the fragile pay and conditions

Mr John Pearman, leader of the local authority employers, yesterday described the strike move as "the worst example of political posturing". Con-demning the NAS/UWT move as immoral, he said it was unbelievable that the union should engage in cheap propaganda regardless of the interests of the eduaction

### immigration to prevent terrorleft to individual countries to ists and drugs traffiekers from act oo their own. Mr Hurd said: "Up until breaching exterior frontier now the questions of immigra-tion controls have not been Mr Douglas Hurd, the co-ordinated or even to any Home Secretary, admitted that this did not mean that a extent discussed by ministers community visa system was "round the corner" because who met today or indeed by any other ministers. We're now moving into

cies, because of the threat

from terrorists and organized crime. It could no longer be

there were many problems that area. We see the increasstill to be resolved. ing pressures on the external But following a meeting of the 12 Interior Ministers in We see the increasing need to make sure that the external London, Mr Hurd said that the agreement to work to-wards a system acceptable to frontiers of the community and the controls exercised all EEC countries was "a there are adequate to keep out major new area of European the terrorists, criminals and drug traffickers."

The major problem facing He said that as barriers the ministers was the apparent came down it should not make contradiction of seeking a easier for criminals to system which eased and ulорегазе. timately abolished frontier

Mr Hurd and the other formalities for Community ministers also focussed at citizens, while ensuring that it some length on the question of was not abused by criminals, drugs traffickers and drugs and once again it was agreed that much closer cooperation between the coun-The meeting of Interior Ministers, chaired by Mr Hurd, agreed to set up a tries was essential.

It was suggested that countries which had limited resources but which were showing determination to stamp out the production of drugs should receive EEC

of action as soon as possible. help.
. To ensure that information The special group, consiston drugs traffickers is shared ing of the ministers' closest effectively, the Interior Minadvisors on immigration, has been told to consider urgently: isters agreed that a world-wide stronger checks at external directory should be estabcommunity frontiers, the effectiveness of controls at

In practice this means that the special drug liaison officers who are posted to individual EEC countries will now set Mr Hurd said that there up a co-ordinated network to needed to be steady pressure

## Israeli nuclear mole 'kidnapped'

... By Nicholas Beeston

An Israeli nuclear tech- from a secret location in nician who revealed details of Australia when the womao ity, has been snared in a trap Europe. He was then lured on by Israeli totelligence officers to a yacht in the Mediterrato Nottingham with any hope and taken back to Israel, an nean and captured by Israeli American magazine claimed yesterday.

The allegation, made in this week's Newsweek which quotes two sources close to Israeli intelligence, said that Mr Mordechai Vanunu, aged 31, has been captured by Mossad agents after he was lured into a trap set by a

woman friend. Mr Vanunu, who disclosed to The Sunday Times that Israel was stockpiling nuclear weapons, disappeared after the article was published and has not been heard of since.

Yesterday's claim suggests

his country's nuclear capabil- persuaded him to meet her in

His revelations, after working at the top secret Dimona atomic plant for 10 years. have been described as the most serious breach of seeurity in Israel's history.

The magazine report co-incided with allegations made by a friend of Mr Vanunu's that he "knew his life would he in danger wherever he was in the world".

ln London yesterday Mr John McKnight, an Australian vicar and friend of Mr Vanunu's said: "I have sources in Israel working to find out the truth.

### Poehl help lifts the pound

A speech in London by the president, Herr Karl Otto Poehl, helped to lift the pound and the dollar yesterday. Herr Poehl told the German

Chamber of Commerce that the dollar's fall had gone far enough and that any further depreciation would put economic growth in Europe at risk. Markets interpreted this to mean that the Bundesbank might intervene more actively to support the dollar.

Sterling rose against the currency in line with the dollar. It closed up oearly two pfennigs at DM2.8434, raising its effective international value from 67.3 to 67.5.

Herr Poehl said it was regrettable" that Britain had so far felt unable to join the exchange rate mechanism of the European Monetary Sys-Pressure eased, page 25

It will, of course, be readily

remembered that this was the

formula which landed Edin-

burgh in deep financial trou-

ble over the Commonwealth

### £133,000 bribe must be repaid

solicitor sought by Scotland Yard after a firearms incident, was ordered by a High Court judge yesterday to pay almost £250,000 to a former client company for a bribe he had accepted from their opponents in a court case.

Mr Enoch Powell, faces another bill for a similar sum from his former legal partners. who dissolved their partnership when the bribery allegations against him became known and sued for the costs. His homes in Londoo and Kent are to be sold to realise the money.

# be was returning to London Mr Jonathan Denby, the

Mr Denby, missing since

the incident in London last June, was ordered to repay 10 the Iranian state shipping line the £133,300 he had accepted in a 1983 legal action, and in addition was ordered to pay £55,054 in interest and costs estimated at £60,000. Mr Denhy, a former aide to

Court hearing, page 2

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And LEG TRUMP anyone who says. I'M NOT CULTURED. Alan Bond's Australia III. the Page 45

### **BBC** lawyers in race Car giant to quit S Africa

Detroit (AFP) - General Motors, the world's leading car maker, has decided to withdraw from Sonth Africa in the face of financial losses and in the absence of progress toward the elimination of apartheid, the company's chief executive, Mr Roger The Queen and Prince Philip

Smith, aonounced yesterday. Mr. Smith, citing both the recession affecting South Africa and government slowness in attacking apartheid, said it had become increasingly difficult to do husiness there. He said General Motors

would sell its assets to local General Motors, after Coca Cola and Rank Xerox, is the

third hig US company to

to settle libel case By Jonathan Miller, Media Correspondent Negotiators worked under will seek a new trial Legal intensified pressure yesterday experts said it would be to forge a settlement in the almost inconceivable that the lihel case brought by two judge could continue the trial Conservative MPs against the with the existing jury.

BBC. If they do not come to Mr Richard Hartley, QC, court with an agreement to-day, the judge may discharge the jury and order a new trial. told the judge that settlement

Mr Justice Simon Brown negotiations had reached an said reports in newspapers on advanced stage but the agree-Sunday and yesterday that a ment of certain matters had settlement had been agreed not been helped by the pubhad been deplorable and mis- licity. chievous. It was inevitable The BBC governors have that the articles had been seen authorized the corporation's

by the jnrors. He adjourned the court the action until today when a settlement submissions by counsel."

preted to mean that lawyers actions.

lawyers to see if they can settle

If a new trial is ordered, the will be announced or the trial newspapers that printed the will resume, "subject to any details of the settlement pro-

posal could be brought before The reference was inter- the court to explain their

### Glasgow proclaimed European capital of culture where the incautious run the to be met by the city council

By Philip Jacobson

While Birmingham contin-ues to mourn the loss of the 1992 Olympic Games, Glasgow yesterday landed the title of European City of Culture for the year 1990.

As true Glaswegians will readily inform outsiders, ofteo at inordinate length, the city has striven hard and successfully to get rid of the ugly labels it has been obliged to

wear in the past. But in the words of Mr Richard Luce, Minister for the Arts, who announced the city's triumph over eight other British challengers, including Edinburgh, "Glasgow had the edge on everyone else."

Mr Luce said that the title of Europe's capital of culture would confirm Glasgow's new international standing. It had been Britain's turn to nominate the title bolder, and he had no doubt that his fellow EEC ministers would "endorse and confirm" the choice when they meet next month.

He said that Glasgow was ready to spend about £22 million a year on the arts, and. perhaps by a happy co-in-cidence, its £30 million concert hall complex should be

ready for opening in 1990. However Mr Luce ruled out any government support for the 12-month festival. The

Games. In Glasgow, which can be an intensely political sort of place, there will doubtless he those who will argue that with unemployment running at more than 20 per cent of the adult population, the

and private sponsorship.

eisewhere. For all that, the cultural accolade should help sink the city's misleading but persistent image to the uninitiated estimated cost of £4 million is as a dark and violent place

money could be better spent

land's biggest tourist attraction. Glasgow, also the home of Rangers and Celtic, can proudly state that more people now sample its cultural attractions than pass through the

risk of being accosted by

diminutive toughs in a spit-

It is, after all, the home of

the recently-opened Burrell

House Museum, already Scot-

and-sawdust pub.

turnstiles at its two great football stadiums. For the record, the other cities beaten in the capital of eulture race were Liverpool, Leeds, Bristol, Bath, Cardiff. Swansea and Cambridge.

Pets Times

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Sec. 25 . .

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Action - Section 1.45

12:00

# 4m. . -

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> favourite to win the America's Cup Defender series, went to a surprise defeat by Kooka III in Fremantle

Home 2-5.7 Law Report 43
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marriages 23
Bushness 25-28 Sport 44-66,48
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 $\Phi(k,k)$ 

(David Cross writes). After a month or so of unseasonally dry and still weather, the first autumnal gales; gasting up to 60 mph, struck the south yesterday, bringing flooding and a spate of road accidents. On the M2 near Rochester, Kent, a lorry was blown on its side as it tried to cross the River Medway, and the Severn Bridge on the M4 was closed to high-sided

Trees were uprooted and buildings damaged in the Chatham area, while flood alerts were in force in the Rhondda Valley in South Wales. The Pennines, North Wales and Highlands had their first snow dustings.

Saga of

car thief

A compulsive car thief has spent 11 months on

remand in prison because a health authority cannot de-

cide whether to pay an estimated £38,000 a year

for special hospital treat-

heard yesterday that Trafford Area Health Authority in Manchester

has not made a decision on Kenneth Lowndes, aged 34, of Hales Barus, Al-trincham, Cheshire, who

has taken scores of vehicles

since suffering severe head

Transport is to install an

experimental automatic

warning system to prevent

multiple pile-ups on part of

the MI (Rodney Cowton

The £3.8 million system,

expected to be in operation

by next summer, is de-

signed to detect slow mov-

ing or stationary traffic,

control centres of hazards

be installed under the road

Electronic devices are to

and to alert the police

**Worcester Crown Court** 

ment to cure him.

The centre said the unsettled weather was likely to continue into mid-week. Forecast, page 24

Games appeal

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lower its sights and bid for the Commonwealth Games after the failure of its bid to stage the 1992 Olympics (Craig Seton writes).

Mr Denis Howell, the president of Birmingham's Olympic bid committee, said yesterday that the city needed a "period of reflection" before deciding whether to bid for the 1996 or 2000 games.

Civic leaders now believe that Birmingham might do better bidding for the 1994 Commonwealth Games and other international sport-

The hearing was adjourned until Friday. Revolver pair fined

The two men charged with unlawfully possessing a firearm during the Conservative Party conference thought it was a replica weapon, Bournemouth magistrates were

Simon Juhn Manns and Anthony Joseph Hassid, both aged 21, pleaded guilty to the charge that in Boursemouth and elsewhere between September 1 and October 7 they had in their possession without authority a firearm, namely a .22 calibre revolver designed to discharge a noxious liquid or gas. They were each fined £250 and ordered to pay £37.50 costs. The court was told they have since been dismissed as trainee managers at the Highcliff Hotel,

Ear PC is Alarms dismissed for M1 The Department of

off part of another officer's ear during a rugby match was dismissed at a South Wales police disciplinary hearing yesterday.
Police Constable Rich-

ard Juhnson, aged 31, is sentence after being conpoliceman, Keith Jones, with intent to cause grievous bodily harm.

Johnson, of Hurford Street. Pontypridd, Mid Glamorgan had his appeal Glamorgan had his appeal on a 50-mile stretch of the against the prison sentence rejected last week.

M1 between junctions 10 and 19.

Synod confirms ban using Church House, Westminster, imposed after a woman priest used a room there to celebrate Holy Communion, will remain in force at least until next spring, it was disclosed

The service in question was taken by the Reverend Joyce Bennett, aged 63, who was ordained in Hong Kong, before the movement's annual meeting on October 4.

Bread price to rise despite large harvest

The price of bread is expected to rise next month by 2p for a standard white loaf, in spite of what is estimated to have been the second largest harvest ever (John Young

The increase comes at a time when British grain exports are booming, a paradox that can be explained by the fact that farmers are growing the wrong product for the domestic market. It is certain to reinforce the view that the intervention system is distorting the laws of supply and demand and working against the interests of consur

The Ministry of Agriculture has estimated that this year's cereal harvest will reach 24.6 million tonnes, which is close to the prediction of 24.5 million tonnes made by The Times in its latest crop survey published a month ago. But the quality of milling wheat is below average throughout Europe, and the consequent

shortage has pushed prices up. Unable to obtain adequate domestic supplies. British bakers have been forced to buy breadmaking wheat from abroad, while export shipments from Britain of feed wheat and barley are at their highest level for months, if not

### Stalker may sue to recover legal costs

Mr John Stalker, the deputy chief constable of Greater Manchester, may sue his police authority to recover the £21,000 he spent clearing his name after its refusal to volunteer the money (Ian Smith writes). Mr Stalker who was re-

instated after a three-month investigation into his alleged association with known criminals, yesterday met with lawyers to discuss his next move. The refusal by Mr Stalker's employers last Friday to foot the legal bill means he may be forced to re-mortgage his

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

A senior judge startled the

court yesterday by putting his hand in his pocket to offer £100 as a reward to help catch

two men who attacked a court

Judge Argyle, QC, as fam-ous for his "off-the-bench"

idiosyncratic gestures as much

as for tough and sometimes

controversial sentences; said

also that he was organizing a

collection and hoped everyone

in court would contribute.

'Secret' report paints grim jobs picture

The Labour Party claimed yesterday that it had uncovered an unpublished Government report revealing that unemployment will still be more than three million by

Political Reporter

It also said that the report painted a "grim" picture of joh prospects in Britain's worst affected regions.

The disclosures came from Mr Gordon Brown, Labour's regional affairs spokesman, and are based on UK Regional Development Programme 1986-90, which was prepared for the Department of Trade

Mr Caspar Weinberger, the

US Defence Secretary, will

come under pressure from

Nato allies today to provide reassurance that President

Reagan is not planning to bargain away the West's care-

fully nurtured nuclear deter-

rent strategy.
At the Nato Nuclear Plan-

ning Group meeting at

Gleneagles Hotel in Scotland,

defence ministers from West-

ern Europe will be anxious to

hear first hand exactly how far

the US Administration is

prepared to go in negotiations with the Soviet Union.

not with the American team

that went to the Reykjavik

Some Nato military sources

suggested yesterday that he

also may have been taken

aback by the proposals finally put on the table in Iceland by

President Reagan, relating to

the elimination of intermedi-

ate-range missiles based in

Europe and the dismantling of all ballistic missiles within 10

Nato governments have

gone from one confusing analysis to another since the

ending of the Reykjavik sum-

First, it was talk of failure,

**US Navy** 

to stay at

Holy Loch

American Navy officials

tried to dampen reports yes-terday that they plan to move

out of the nuclear submarine

base at Holy Loch in Scotland

Holy Loch is used by the US

Navy as a forward mainte-

nance base for the Poseidon

ballistic missile submarine

But by the mid 1990s the

Poscidon submarines will be replaced by Trident

A report in an American

magazine, Defense Week, elaims that negotiations are in progress between the British

Government and the United

States administration on

However US Navy sources

said yesterday."It has already been acknowledged that when we shift to an all-Trident fleet,

some decision will have to be

made on the facilities that

currently support Poseidon.

But there are no plans to abandon Holy Loch."

The Ministry of Defence yesterday denied negotiations

He told the court it was not

enough that the woman official

was recompensed with money.

"These men must be caught

and I am putting up the

Miss Rosena Jones, aged

60, a court usher, was badly

injured last Thursday when

she was attacked near her

home in Mile End, east

Underground station when two

young men ambushed her and

dragged her to the ground,

stealing her handbag with

She was leaving Mile End

London, after work.

reward."

whether to leave the base.

Correspo

by the mid 1990s.

Mr Weinberger, a hard-liner on arms control issues, was

in nuclear

strategy

European Commission during asked questions about it in the frighteningly bleak

But the Department insist the figures are "assumptions not predictions" and denied that ministers had sought to keep them secret. A spokesman said it had been compiled to substantiate Britain's application for aid from the European Regional Development Fund.

The report says the predictions are taken from the 1986 Public Expenditure White Paper, a public document, which forms the basis of future Government spending plans.

Mr Giles Shaw, MP for divided into two separate Pudsey, had sent Mr Brown a economies. Prospects for copy of the 1.120 page, 17 and industry and sent to the volume report after he had range from 'gloomy' and

Warsaw Pact with a monopoly

In London yesterday Mr

Richard Perle, the American

Assistant Defence Secretary.

said he believed it was still

possible to come to an agree-

ment with the Soviet Union

on reducing the intermediate

**Printers** 

push on

**Wapping** 

Print unions in dispute with

News International are to put

fresh pressure on the TUC to

demand that the electricians'

nnion be disciplined for not

tively after he had discussed

Sogat '82 and the National Graphical Association are increasingly bitter over the

TUC's reluctance to im-

plement the congress decision

in September to censure its

general council for not direct-

ing the Electrical, Electronic Telecommunication and

Plumbing Union to instruct

members to stop working at

News International's final

former employees have ap-

proached the company to seek

cheque book, keys, credit cards and £90.

The judge, a former Army

major, said that it was a

"particularly revolting attack"

on an elderly defenceless woman. She had received

black eyes, a swollen nose and

injuries to her throat but still

managed to bite one assailant

as she bravely fought back.
"In this building, the staff

and all of us at every level have

a very strong bond of comrade-

ship. In matters of this kind.

whn touches one, touches all."

The judge, aged 71, has a

individual settlements.

Wapping.

the situation individually.

nuclear missiles.

in short-range nuclear

But Mr Brown accused the Government of "disguising" the UK's jobless outlook at home while "pleading guilty to mistaken policies" in the

The report, which projects unemployment of 3,117,000 by the end of the decade, slightly less than today's 3.197.000. summarizes the economic prospects for the country's 11 regions.

Mr Brown said: "The regional projections are a grim reducing nnemployment

public spending are resolved.

"Region by region summaries on the state of the local economics refer to 'collapsing', 'dereliet', 'decaying' and 'obsolescent' services and infrastructure, to jobs lost through public spending restraints and to a private sector failure to invest.

The report amounted to private confessions by failed monetarists that their policies have created abandoned industrial hinterlands, Mr Brown, MP for Dunfermine East, said.

He said the North East, the cannot attract industry.

problems' requiring more areas with the gloomiest prospects. Greater Manchester was facing a "scrious situation in which some aspects of the infrastructure are in a state of collanse".

£133,300

bribe must

be repaid

by fugitive

City solicitor sought by Scot-land Yard since so meident in

June in which two policomen were held at gampolat, was curdered by the High Court yesterday to repay to former chemts a bribe of £133,300.

At the moment his former

He added: "It is not a document that the Government wanted to pass over to the European Commission.
The report reveals that the Government has been destroying the means by which a recovery can take

"The private sector has not been encouraged sufficiently to invest and public services are in such disrepair they



The dog handlers, Mr David Jones (left) and Mr David Riley, who returned from El Salvador yesterday and were welcomed by the Salvadorean ambassador to Britain.

### British dog rescue team is praised

Señor Mauricio Rosales, the Salvadorean ambassador in Britain, yesterday praised the efforts of a 14-man British rescoe team and their two Border collies, Meg and Loch, in searching for survivors beneath the rubble of the earthquake-torn capital, San Salvador.

"They faced a very difficult task but their resilience and hard work is a sample of the generosity of Britain", Senor Rosales said as he welcomed the men at Heathrow airport.

The British team, members of the International Rescue Corps, were part of a rescue operation by more than 17 nations after a series of earth-quakes shook the capital and outlying areas 10 days ago.

The ambassadorsaid he had received a telex from the El Salvador government on Sunday requesting more international aid and be would be asking the British government for food supplies, especially powdered milk, and medical supplies to treat bundreds of

whether to impose a par-liamentary candidate on Knowsley North and prevent Mr Lesie Huckfield, a leftfractures. winger, from standing in the imminent by-election. The dogs flew home with the

team from San Salvador via Miami but they will have to spend six months in quar-antine at Manchester before they are remaited with their handlers, Mr David Jones. of Penmaennawr, north Wales, and Mr David Riley, of Whitehaven, Cambria, who are also members of the Search and Dog Rescue Association. Reconstruction begins, 10.

> ference season. Neither the Labour leadership nor the large centre-right grouping on the national executive want. Mr Huckfield to be the party's

standard bearer.

But if the selection process had been allowed to go ahead as planned. Mr Huckfield, the Euro MP for Mcrseyside East, would almost certainly have been chosen, having gained far more nominations than any other candidate in the field.

The Labour Party is ex-

pected to decide tomorrow

Although the move would be unprecedented, senior members of the national exec-

utive committee are giving notice that they will fight Mr Huckfield's candidature for a

contest reparded as crucial in

the run-up to the next election.

use the by-election, which

could be next month, as a

launching pad for a comeback

The Alliance is hoping to

An NEC inquiry into whether Mr Huckfield broke an undertaking not to stand for a Westminster seat while a Euro MP is almost complete and a report is to be given to the NEC tomorrow.

The Alliance is clearly hop-ing that Mr Huckfield will be selected. He is backed by the Militant Tendency and would give the Alliance a target.

There were signs of relief in the Alliance camp yesterday at .. a reported move which appeared to have switched the halance towards Mr Huckfield. The Transport and General Workers's Union, on whose parliamentary panel Mr Huckfield appears, informed the party that be has been given the overwhelming backing of the union's northwest region.

> Strike ends at Jaguar factory

Eight hundred assembly workers at Jaguar's plant in Coventry ended a two day strike yesterday when the company agreed to suspend a time and motion "efficiency" study.

The strike caused lost production of more than 100 cars worth more than £2 million in the showrooms.

### to save coal jobs ordering members to cease working for the company, Mr Norman Willis, TUC general secretary, agreed yes-terday that the finance and British Coal has a moral "On pure financial grounds general purposes committee obligation to keep open a big I have no reason to regard as unreasonable the decision to should meet the unions collec-

loss-making pit to prevent the social and economic death of a South Yorkshire mining community, a coal board hearing has been told.

An independent review body said that instead of closing Cadeby colliery, which in the past three years has lost £19 million, the board could save 500 jobs by investing £8.5 million to develop unworked seams where eight million tonnes of coal will otherwise never be mined.

Mr Anthony Diamond, QC, offer, which involved compensation of £58 million, was rejected. However, many who chaired a three-day hear ing on the proposed closure last month under colliery review procedure, agreed in a 76-page report to British Coal that Cadeby would never End of the Street, page 16 | make money.

colourful history of gestures from the bench. In 1981 he told

defendants they had caught

him "on a good day"; he had

become a grandfather and was

dispensing light justice to suit

A year later he hit the

Two years later, he was

ng an 18 months' sus-

dubbed the "rapist's friend"

by angry demonstrators after

pended sentence on a north

headlines by offering to use his

contacts to help an un-employed West Indian find

his mood.

The report will be presented at a meeting of British Coal directors on November 7. A spokesman said yesterday that the board was not bound by the recommendations. More than 500 men defied a

close the pit. But the board

does in my view owe a moral

obligation to consider the

detriment to the local community", he said.

24-hour strike call at Wearmouth colliery, Sunderland, one of North-east England's biggest collieries, yesterday. The strike was ealled by the Durham mechanics section of the NUM, as part of a series of one-day stoppages.

Judge offers £100 reward after mugging of court usher London barman for attempted rape. "You come from Derby, which is my part of the world.

Off you go and don't come back," he told the defendant. But he is known for stiff sentences. It was Judge Argyle who sentenced a football booligan to life in November last

The Lord Chancellor's Department declined to comment on Judge Argyle's remarks, except to confirm that the days of such incidents are

### 'Moral obligation' Lawson to link pay and profit

By Richard Evans Political Correspondent

Mr Nigel Lawson hopes to push ahead with profit-related pay schemes in spite of a less than enthusiastic response from industry. The Chancellor believes a

closer link between pay and profits would give employees a more direct interest in their company's success, improve industrial relations, and enable firms to reduce pay rather than make workers redundant in a slump. As an incentive aimed at

encouraging more companies to adopt profit-sharing agree-ments, he has suggested some tax relief for employees.

After outlining his pro-posals in the Budget, the Chancellor published a Green Paper inviting comments from both sides of industry. Most submissions have reached the Treasury, and with the exception of the Institute of Directors, they are far from favourable.

The Engineering Employers' Federation and TUC have opposed the scheme and the Confederation of British Industry is expected to submit a lukewarm response this week.

But Mr Lawson has widespread support on the Conservative backbenches for the principle of profit-related pay and close colleagues believe he is so committed to the idea numbered - the judge is due to that he will announce legisl retire at the end of next year. tion in next year's Budget. that he will announce legisla-

the life of five ordinary light bulbs.

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B Let it consume a quarter of the electricity and let £'s equal the money you save, every year

Prove that 2D equals an extremely

Housewife

finds cold

comfort A housewife is the sole winner of yesterday's Portfolio Gold prize of £4,000.

Mrs Lynne Dell, aged 27, from Folkestone in Kent, has played the Portfolio Gold

game since it started in The Times. "But 7 am suffering from a

cold and I thought that I was

wrong when my numbers matched yesterday. So I got out my calculator and did it

again.
"I just could not believe my luck when I finally realized

Mrs Dell said she intended

spending the prize money on her children. "I bave two little boys who would love bicycles."

Readers who wish to play

the game, can obtain a Port-folio Gold card by sending a stamped addressed envelope

that I had won."

to: Portfolio Gold,

The Times, PO Box 40, Blackburn,

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# Doctors say the next seven days will be critical Comatose woman's baby girl has 'fair' chance of life

Britain's first baby born to a she has been on life-support there are no problems. There comatose mother who was kept breathing by a lifesupport machine, was in an incubator last night, being monitored by a team of paediatricians in a special-baby unit at Middlesbrough.

Nicola Bell was delivered by caesarean section at 9.45pm on Sunday evening two months premature and weighing 1lb 14 oz. She was immediately placed in an incubator and taken by amhulance from the town's hospital fo Middleshrough Maternity Hospital half a mile

Doctors said yesterday that the 40-minute caesarean was routine and the baby's con-dinon was stable. The next seven days will be critical to her chances of survival.

"She has a fair chance of survival but she is very pre-mature and very small. If the baby comes through the first week without problems she will have a good chance of coming through." Dr John Drury, Middleshrough Hospitals general manager, said.

A ventilator is being used to blow air into the baby's lunes

blow air into the baby's lungs and other equipment is keeping her body temperature stable and monitoring her heart and blood oxygen levels. Senior medical staff face the

decision of whether to switch off the life support equipment which has kept alive the mother. Deborah Bell, since she suffered, a hrain haemorrhage at her home in Darlington 37 days ago.

A receptionist, aged 24, she was 24 weeks pregnant with her first child when she collapsed on September 13 and

Three face

racehorse

charges

By David Cross

Grey, the two-year-old gelding

which was lovolved in an

alleged horse racing switch, is to appear before the Jockey

Club today on three disci-

plinary charges.

Mr Stephen Wiles, his wife,
Mrs Elaine Wiles, and his
father. Mr Frederick Wiles,

are accused of entering an unqualified horse for a race

and deliberately misleading Jockey Club officials.

It is alleged that the three substituted Good Hand, a

similar looking three-year-old.

for Flockton Grey at the last minute in the Knightoo Auc-

tion Stakes at Leicester on

March 29, 1982. Good Hand

won by 20 lengths at odds of

A Jockey Club spokes-woman said yesterday that the

case against the accused was

based on three breaches of the

rules. Penalties range from a fine of up to £3,250 or disqualification, which would

bar them from attending race

meetings as spectators. The hearing will be at the Jockey

Club headquarters in Portman

In June 1984, two business-

men. Mr Kenneth Richardson and Mr Colin Mathison, and

Mr Peter Boddy, a horse-box driver. all of Driffield.

Humberside, were fined and given suspended sentences at York Crown Court for con-

spiring to defraud book-

A High Court appeal was rejected. The three men will

face a Jockey Club disci-

The two horses involved in

the alleged race switch are being held at Beverley. Humberside.

Murders quiz

The two Brighton school-

girls sexually assaulted and strangled almost a fortnight ago might have been "larking about" with two youths shortly before they were mur-

for 12,000

plinary hearing next month.

Square, central London.

equipment in Middlesbrough General Hospital's intensive care unit ever since.

Two senior doctors working independently will conduct tests within the next seven days to determine whether brain stem function has ceased and Mrs Bell is legally and medically dead.

Her husband, Ian, aged 32, a maintenance fitter, will not be allowed to play any part in deciding the outcome of the tests, which will take no more than 30 minutes to perform.

A doctor emphasized that their decision will rest solely on medical grounds and that Mr Bell and other relatives will be kept fully informed.

During the past five weeks paediatricians at the general hospital have consulted colleagues in the United States and Sweden where two other bahies have been born in similar circumstances.

What hospital administrators described as a "young team of doctors" carried out Sunday night's historic operation. Mr Stewart Hutchinson, a consultant gynaecologist, worked alongside Dr Peter Morell, a paediatrician, and Dr Ian Riddle, an anaesthetist.

The bahy is now in the care of a team of three paediatricians and 35 ourses, 10 of them sisters, who each year care for approximately 70 premature babies in the special-care baby unit.

Mrs Heather Harding, a hospital spokeswoman, said of Nicola: "It is very early days each day as it comes, and hope oursing.

A unified family court which also offers a range of a welfare, conciliation and counselling services must be

set up urgently, the Family Courts Campaign said yes-

The campaign, a coo-sortium of more than 100

iodividuals and groups, says

that the consensus of its

system is more than a judicial

"It is the heart of a network

of agencies and services avail-able to families in trouble," it

says in its response to the Government's family court

The campaign says there is

family court to improve the

way the legal system handles domestic and family issues

'died from

riot blows'

working for The Sunday Tele-graph died from head injuries

received while photographing

looters at a jeweller's shop during the Brixton riots last year, the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday. Mrs Barbara Mills, QC, for

the prosecution, said at first it seemed Mr David Hodge had not been badly injured after being punched and kicked by

up to 12 youths. But he went

into a coma on October 10

Pathologists found that Mr Hodge had been suffering an

aneurysm in the head, pos-sihly since hirth, which can

cause sudden death as a result

gists that the hursting of the blood vessels was caused di-

rectly or indirectly by the various blows to the head he

Elroy Palmer, aged 18, a security guard, of Effra Pa-

rade. Brixton, south London, denies the manslaughter of Mr Hodge, aged 29, of Mile End Road, east London, and rob-

received," Mrs Mills said.

"It is the view of patholo-

of a burst blood vessel.

and died nine days later.

an "overwhelming" need for a and

consultation paper.

terday.

is no way of knowing at this stage what will be the

In California last July, a baby, Michelle Henderson, was born after her mother had been diagnosed brain-dead almost two months earlier.

The pregnancy of Marie Odette Henderson, aged 34, who suffered a brain tumour, was allowed to continue after her boy friend went to court to stop her being disconnected

from a life-support system. The baby was 4lb 5oz at

The 1lh 14oz baby born to Mrs Bell is in a more delicate state. Nevertheless, doctors were optimistic about her future because of advances in intensive care of premature

A consultant paediatrician in London said a baby of that weight could have an 80 per cent chance today of thriving. Premature babies of Ilb 3oz, born at Queen Charlotte's

Hospital, were oow flourishing infants. A generation ago there was little prospect of a baby under 2lh 8oz surviving. The most important ad-vance singled out in the rapid

progress during the past five years was the improvement in the equipment and methods for good ventilation from hirth. But it was combined with special care at the hirth, a better understanding of nutritional balance and ways of feeding premature babies, development of micro-elec-tronic monitors for constant yet and we are having to take surveillance, and intensive

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

News man | Stepfather

people every year.

Mr Tony du Santoy, cam-paign co-ordinator, said yes-

The key features of a family

• Wide jurisdiction embrac-

court registrar; a main work-

denies

threats

The stepfather of the miss-

ing schoolgirl, Keighley Bar-

ton, denied at the Central

Criminal Court yesterday that

he used threats to make her withdraw allegations that he sexually abused her. Ronald

Barton, aged 46, a mini-cab driver, of Mildenhall Road,

Clapton, east London, denies

abducting and murdering Keighley aged 14, whose body has not been found.

Mr Michael Worsley, QC,

for the prosecution, has al-

leged that Mr Barton's

motives for getting rid of the

girl were to stop her accusing him in court of sexually interfering with her, and also to get revenge on his wife

because she was living with

withdrawn.

court system should be:

juvenile crime;

**Unified family** Mr Amiot told the jury that court demanded

Marphy.
His motives were irrelevant, unified family court involving almost two million

terday: "A family court is a realistic reform that could be Another irrelevance was whether anyone else was in-volved. "He alone is on trial." implemented without extra Mr Amlet said two things

"If that plane had been destroyed there would be no ing all family matters except evidence whatsoever of Syrian • Three tiers for the distribu-tion of work with a single involvement. Miss Murphy would have gone up with the point of entry for all cases, to be allocated by the family others and no one would have been wiser to Mr Hindawi's

ing tier where registrars or judges could sit alone or with lay members, and a higher tier for appeals and complex cases; · A bench which involves experienced and trained lay

> in his closing speech for the defence, told the jury: "Mossad (the Israeli intelligence service) is in this case. Have no doubt about that. The spectre cannot be talked

end justified the means."

Mr Gray claimed that the

bag given to Miss Murphy by Mr Hindawi was reddish hrown and not the blue one which contained the bomb.

# Writer fined

another man.
In court, Mr Barton agreed that in 1980, when the girl was aged nine, he admitted two charges of indecency with her and was given a suspended sentence. Similar allegations were made on two subsequent The magazine columnist Jeffrey Bernard was fined occasions and later Mr Robin Grey, QC, for Mr Barton, earlier said there was

Street, Soho, London.

magazine all about the fun he and his friends had placing bets on TV racing.
The article tipped off Cus-

toms officers who kept watch on four Saturdays between June and September. The officers posed so realis-

tically as regular punters that they won £12 from Bernard on a £2 bet on the 1.40 at Avr with 2 horse called Irish Passage and had arrested him after placing another bet on one called Aid and Abet, the court



Five members of the Middlesbrough hospital team which is looking after Nicola Bell round the clock (from left): Sister Anne Lampson, Staff Nurse Julie Carr, Dr Mamood Saed, Staff Nurse Mary Rose Fealey and Sister Jeanne Leech.

### 'Bomb in bag' poser for terror case jury

Nezar Hindawi, n Jordanian, betrayed the love of an unsophisticated Irish woman in a Syrian-backed attempt to hlow op an El Al jet with 375 on board, the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday.

"Was ever a woman worse used hy a man?" Mr Roy Amlot, for the prosecution, asked in his closing speech to

the jury.

Miss Ann Murphy, "a simple Irish lass and a Catholic, lies at the heart" of the case against Mr Hindawi, he

It is alleged that Mr Hindawi used Miss Murphy, aged 32, to carry a bomb on to an Israeli jet at Heathrow Airport. Mr Hindawi, also aged 32, a journalist of no fixed address, denies attempt-ing to blow up the jet on April

the single issue they must decide was whether Mr Hindawi knew there was a bomb in the bag he gave Miss

although "no doubt you will come to the conclusion on the evidence that there was some perverted political motive for doing something as herrific as was contemplated".

were crystal clear.

part in it or to the part of the

"If Miss Murphy was caught at Heathrow, as she was, on the evidence that could come from her there could be no Syrian involvement. To her he was a Jordanian and not a

But Mr Gilbert Gray, QC,

He added that although he had no firm evidence "you would not expect it if these agencies are doing their work.
There is a Machiavellian element among those people who deal in such things. The

### after Customs win their bet

£200 at Bow Street
Magistrates' Court yesterday
after paying £12 winnings on
an illegal bet to Customs
officers in a public house. Bernard, who writes the Low Life column in The Spec-

tator, admitted acting as an illegal bookmaker and evading tax for five months at the Ceach and Horses, Greek

He had told readers of the

When Bernard was told the panters were Customs officers he said: " Did they win? I hope they got expenses if they lost."

### The Bamber trial

### Model possessed 'deep and intense' hatred for mother

London model Sheila Caffell feared that she would "do something nasty" months be-fore she and her family were massacred, a jury was told

Mr Freddie Emarni, a restaurant manager, said that Ars Caffell, known as Bamhi", had a "quick and violent temper".

His evidence was read to the jury on the thirteenth day of the trial of Jeremy Bamber at Chelmsford Crown Court.

Mr Bamber, denies killing his adoptive parents Nevill and June Bamber, both aged 61, his step-sister, Mrs Caffell, and her twin sons, Nicholas and Daniel, aged six, at the family farmhouse in Essex so be could inherit the £436,000

Police at first believed that Mrs Caffell carried out the killings before committing

Mr Emami described how, shortly before the murders, he called at Mrs Caffell's flat in London and she appeared 'jumpy, uptight aod

"I felt she might do some-thing nasty and I was extremely concerned for everyone's safety. It eventually got to the stage where I could oo longer handle it. Sheila was talking like a persoo possessed and mumbling about God."

Mr Emami, who decribed himself as "more of a confidant than a boy friend", said dislike" for Mrs Juoe Bamber. "She said her mother was always quoting religion at her her paranoid schizophrenia

and that she should remember ral relapse" and was taken God," he said.

After the killings Mr Emami was extremely shocked. "If it had just been her stepmother who had been killed I could have accepted that but not her whole family," he said. Mrs Barbara Mavick. a social worker, said Mrs Caffell first came to the attention of

6 At 17 Sheila's mother found her in a rather sexually provoking incident and called her the devil's child 9

Camden social services in

north London in December 1979 because she was having problems with her marriage and was worried about the children.

Her biggest stress, however, was her need to find and meet her natural mother, which she did in 1982. Mrs Mavick said that on

one occasioo Sheila asked to be referred to a plastic surgeoo because she wanted silicone implants to give her higger Dr Hugh Ferguson, a

consultant psychiatrist, said that when Mrs Caffell was admitted to St Andrew's Hospital, Northampton, in August 1983, she meotioned suicide.

some kind of exorcism and that she would want to die." After treatment with drugs

A close friend of former and telling her it was wrong to became "more manageable" make love to her boy friends but she then suffered a "natuback to hospital at her father's request in March last year, five months before

killings. Dr Ferguson said: "She wanted to be in touch with God and she wanted to be by Jesus's side, but she was very demented and incoherent. I did not regard her as actively seeking to die or as suicidal."

He told the court he had warned Mrs Caffell against using cannabis because it would increase the risk of relapse. The jury has been told that traces of the drug were found in her urine after the massacre and that in the past she was known to have used cocaine.

He said that Mrs Caffell's concept of evil had emanated from her adoptive mother.

"At the age of 17 her mother found her in a rather sexually provoking incident and called her the devil's child. This concept of the devil's child

had lingered to some extent."
Asked hy Mr Geoffrey
Rivlin, QC, for the defence,
what his reaction had been to news of the killings, he replied: "I felt shock and horror. I did oot feel she was someone who could be violent to her children or to her father, but I was aware that she was a badlydisturbed woman and had highly-disturbed feelings to-

wards her mother." The judge then adjourned "She said she had to have the court to a police rifle range me kind of exorcism and in Colchester, Essex, for the jury to hear the murder weapon being fired without a silencer fitted. The trial continues today.



Mrs Lynne Dell will spend cash on sons.

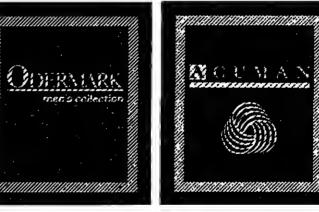
### Boy burglar's pet dog led police to him

A boy barglar was betrayed o the police hy his pet dog, a invenile court in Teesside was told yesterday. The boy aged 13 left his Dobermann tied up in a warehouse at Middlesbrough before escaping with computer cassettes, radios and first aid kits.

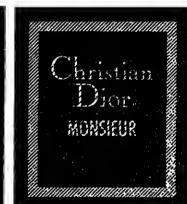
When detectives put a rope halter around the dog's neck, it led them half a mile to its owner's honse. Mr John Tate, the boy's solicitor, told the arrest he had heard about.

The boy, who admitted burglary and theft, was conditionally discharged for a year and ordered to pay £20 compensation. His mother said later: "His dad gave him six of the best when the police turned up. But the lad was so happy to see his dog again he patted him on the back."

# CUMAN









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# RN EMIZO

stable was 2 ft. 1. PRATURE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE grippe and the fi

Strike ends at Jaguar factor! 1 003 1 \$600 ATT CONTRACTOR OF THE

dered. Sussex police said last night.
Officers involved in the case Officers involved in the ryesterday completed their land their lan

> £29 for week's holiday in Greece Britam's second largest opcrator in holidays abroad yesterday leapt into the escalating price war on next summer's packages with offers of £29

sunshine breaks in Greece. Internativoal Leisure Group (ILG), best known for its Intasun subsidiary, admitted that it was a limited "gimmick" offer as a riposte to a similar promotion by Thomson, the biggest tour

subsidiary at the end of last week offered a week in Spain for £29, but for Greece the Intasua will offering 500 of these bargains on Thursday.

Thomson's Skytours

By Derek Harris the holidays being a week on a Christmas and prices could standby basis although custhen rise, he said. The Intasun

The bargains are expected to be sold within minutes when travel agents open their

But Intasun has also boosted the number of other special offers to encourage early booking including lower-than-normal £40 deposits and 10,000 free places for children. Mr Harry Goodman, chair-

man of ILG, said: "There is a price war and we shall be leading the way." But the early-booking bargains would be running out by

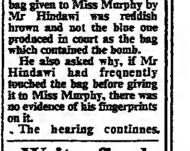
tomers can choose specific dates for travelling. Skytours is offering specific holidays.

Some 11 G brochures

no evidence that Keighley was

including those of Global Holidays, are already out and bookings are claimed to be io excess of 400,000, double the oumber at the same time last Average Intasun prices,

which last year were between £200 and £210, are probably down because a bigger propor-tion of self-catering holidays are part of the programme, said Mr Roger Heape, manag-ing director of Intasun Holi-



## **Compensation for fraud** against investors agreed

### **HOUSE OF LORDS**

A central compensation fund to provide a fallback for investors in the event of the failure of investment organizations was agreed by the House of Lords. The system, for compensating iovestors when claims cannot be satisfied, was established by a Government new clause, agreed without division, during the third day of the report stage to the House of Lords of the Financial Services Bill.

Lord Lucas of Chilworth, Under Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, moving the clause, said the Government believed an industry-wide compensation

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As the House of Commons resames today, the Government is faced with a political dilemma which it can hardly have foreseen at the beginning of the suramer recess. Should gliow an election atmosphere to build up in the next few months?

It has always seemed to me that Mrs Margaret Thatcher's natural inclination will be to allow this Partiament to run its full course until 1988. naiess she sees good reason to believe that she could win earlier. She is more cautious then is often appreciated. It would be ont of character for her to plunge before that on a speculative gamble.

Some people believe that to hold on to the end would in fact be the biggest gamble of all. They point to Mr Callaghan's disastrous postponement in

October 1978. But Mr Callaghan is not the oaly relevant precedent. Sir Alec Douglas-Home stayed on to the end in October 1964 and failed by only a narrow margin to pull off an unexpected Conservative victory. He, however, had made his intentions public well in advance.

scheme represented the best possible arrangement.

The new clause allows the Secretary of State to provide rules to establish a scheme for compensating investors in cases where authorized persons are unable or are likely to be unable

to satisfy claims in respect of any civil liability incurred by them in connection with their investment business. Lord McIntosh of Haringey (Lab) moved an amendment to the new clause, providing that the maximum compensation payable to any single investor should be not less than £100,000, which was rejected by

110 votes to 45
There had been suggestions that a maximum limit of

COMMENTARY

Geoffrey Smith

That to my mind was the

critical factor in Mr Cel-

laghan's case. He gave the

impression of dithering. He

encouraged expectations of an

election and then dashed them. That is the example that

Mrs Thatcher must want to

much of a problem for her

before the party conference season. She would hardly have

been tempted to encourage

This cannot have been too

£45.000 or even £30,000 would be applied, but the Stock Exchange, the strongest of the self-regulatory bodies, already had a scheme with a far larger maximum than he was propos-

It was important that as few claims as possible should be scaled down oo the grounds that the scheme was not adequate to meet the risk that had been incurred and the shortfall incurred by the failure - by fraud or otherwise - of the investment organization con-

cerned. was important for public confidence that it was widely known that there was a reasonably high limit for payment to anyone claiming.

Conservatives.

a third term.

The Labour conference dis-

policy in a more unequivocal light than ever before.

To cap it all, the Conser-

thoughts of an early election with the Conservatives trailing Labour in the polis and the that sterling does not cause any further embarrassment. Alliance doing quite well. But the success of this year's party conferences from the Conservarive standpoint must have

presented her with a new Now there is the possibility of an electoral weather window for the Government. The first signs came with the Liberal fracas over defence. This had defence policy? the double effect of exposing

The earliest acceptable time would be early summer, and the best way to make a summer contest acceptable would be to let an election atmosphere develop in the meantime. But what if there is a sterling crisis by then? What if the Alliance has got its act together? What if, for any reason, the polls were to turn really sour?

Might not Mrs Thatcher justify a summer election.

Cost of counting iobless House of Lords

Lord Chancellor The cost of counting the unemployed, paying unem-ployment benefit and mantaining records is expected to be some £277 million in 1986-87. Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Employment, said in reply to a question in the House of Lords. About 28,500 staff are engaged

These figures include the cost of paying supplementary allowances to the unemployed Only a small proportion of the resources is devoted to counting the unemployed and main-

taining records. month's increase, these may seem just the circumstances for an early election, provided

Conservative fortunes next time will depend critically opon squeezing the Alliance vote. So what could be better than to go into the campaign with the Alliance in disarray and moderate voters liable to be frightened by Labour's

the disunity of the Alliance and of highlighting a potential winning issue for the played a more united party than for years, but it also focused still more attention on defence by presenting Labour

then be in just the same vative conference seemed to be almost an extended pre-elecpredicament as Mr Callaghan. tion rally, raising party morale and parading their policies for having to puncture an electoral balloon which she had allowed to soar out of control? Yet if With unemployment at last she stifles election speculation showing a more encouraging in the meantime, as she can, trend, and inflation still at a she would find it harder to moderate level, in spite of last

Duchy of Lancaster Mr Norman Tobbit

Energy

Secretary of State

Minister of State

Affairs and Construction

THE CABINET Prime Minister, First Lord of the Treasury and Minister for the Civil Service Lord President of the Council and Leader of the

Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonweath Affairs Chancellor of the Exchequer Home Secretary Secretary of State for Energy Secretary of State for Defence Secretary of State for Wales Lord Prive Seal and Leader of the House of Commons Secretary of State for Social

Services Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster (and chairman of the Conservative Party) Secretary of State for Northern Ireland Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food Secretary of State for the Environment Secretary of State for

aymaster General and dinister for Employment Chief Secretary to the Treasury Secretary of State for Scotland Secretary of State for Trade

Employment

Secretary of State for

Education and Science

and Industry Secretary of State for Transport Lord Hailsham of St Vierylebone Sir Geoffrey Howe

Mr Nigel Lawson Mr Dosglas Hurd Mr Peter Walker Mr George Younger Mr Nicholas Edwards

Mr Norman Fowler Mr Norman Tebbit

Mr John Biffen

Mr Tom King Mr Michael Jopling

Mr Nicholas Ridley Lord Young of

Graffham Mr Kenneth Baker Mr Kenneth Clarke

Mr John MacGregor Mr Malcolm Rifkind Mr Paul Channon

Mr John Moore

DEPARTMENTS OF STATE AND MINISTERS Agriculture, Fisheries and Food Minister Mr Michael Jopling

Ministers of State Lord Belstead Mr John Gummer Parliamentary Secretary Mr Denald Thompson

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Minister of State for Defence Lord Trefgame Procurement inder Secretary of State for Mr Archibald Hamilton Defence Procurement Under Secretary of State for the Armed Forces

Mr Richard Luce

Mr George Younger Mr John Stanley

Mr Roger Freeman

Chanceller Mrs Margaret Thatcher Education and Science Secretary of State Minister of State Viscount Whitelaw

Mr Kenneth Baker Mrs Angela Rambi Mr Robert Duna Mr George Walden Under Secretaries of State

Employment Lord Young of Secretary of State Graffitam

Mr Kenneth Clarke Paymaster General and Minister for Employment Under Secretaries of State Mr David Trippier Mr John Let

Mr Peter Walker Mr Alick Buchanen Mr Alastair Goodled Under Secretaries of State Mr David Hant

Environment Mr Nicholas Ridley Secretary of State Ministers of State Dr Rhades Boymus Minister for Local Minister for Environment Mr William Waldegrave

Country side and Planning Minister for Housing, Urban Mr John Patten Under Secretaries of State Mr Christopher Chops Mr Richard Tracey (Minister for Sport)

Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs Sir Geoffrey Home Secretary of State Ministers of State

Lady koung Mr Timothy Renton Mrs Lynda Chalker Mr Christopher Patten Minister for Overscas

Development Under Secretary of State Mr Timothy Eggar

Health and Social Security Secretary of State for Social Mr Norman Fowler Services Ministers of State Minister for Health Mr Antony Newton Minister for Social Security Mr John Major

Under Secretaries of State Mrs Edwins Currie Lady Trempington Mr Nicholas Lyell Home Office

Mr Douglas Hurd Mr David Waddington Mr David Mellor Secretary of State Ministers of State The Earl of Cuithness Mr Douglas Hoge Under Secretary of State Law Officers

Sir Michael Havers Attorney General Lord Advocate Lord Cameron of Lochbroom Sir Patrick Maybew Solicitor General Solicitor General for Mr Peter Fraser Scotland

Lord Chancellor's Department Lord Hallsham of St Lord Chancellor Marylebone

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Paymaster General's Department Paymaster General Mr Kenneth Clarke

Lord President of the Council and Leader of the

Viscount Whitelaw

House of Lords Lord Privy Scal and Leader Mr John Biffen of the House of Commons Scottish Office

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Under Secretaries of State

Secretary of State

Minister of State

Mr Paul Channon

Minister for Trade Minister for Information Technology Minister for Industry Under Secretaries of State

Mr Alan Clark Mr Geoffrey Pattie

Mr Giles Shaw Mr John Batcher Lord Lucas of Chilworth Mr Michael Howard

Transport Secretary of State Minister of State Under Secretaries of State

Mr John Moore Mr David Mitchell Mr Michael Spicer Lord Brabazon of Tara Mr Peter Bottomley

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on. And the quicker we move the more we For further information please fill in the coupon and send it to the Industrial Branch, Marketing Department, British Coal, Hobart House, enor Place London SWIX 7AE.

Express Food's North Devon factory produces over 12,000 tonnes of Cheddar a year (that's enough for about 80 million Ploughman's Lunches). It was the first of the company's cheesemaking plants to switch from oil to British Coal for its energy needs. Today Express Foods have five more plants on coal-firing and another two under evaluation. Asked why his company is turning more and more to British Coal, Hugh Vinson, Director of Engineering at Express Foods, had this to say: "The major criteria for conversion were economics, good payback, cleanliness and automatic operation. But it was the long-term considerations like price stability and security of supply that made coal the outstanding fuel to build our future

Grant Scheme which is due to end in mid-'87". Express Foods, like many other forwardthinking companies have turned to British Coal when it comes to an important investment in the future.

can take advantage of the Government's

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A final word from Malcolm Edwards, British Coal's Commercial Director: "No other source of energy can match British Coal's supply and pricing profile. The Government Grant Scheme, which isn't due to end until mid-1987, can make converting to coal one of the soundest investments your company has ever made. The time to

Konneth finker A August Names Me Goods by 11 Annual

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# Teachers dealing with wave of unruly pupils in primary schools

By Mark Dowd, Education Reporter

A picture of unprecedented disruption and disobedience among primary school children emerges from evidence recently given by head teachers to two London University

researchers. Violent behaviour such as attacking leachers and fellow pupils, throwing books and chairs, as well as spitting and swearing in the classroom are all to be found in children at carlier ages than ever before according to the survey published in the latest edition of Educational Studies.

consensus among teachers that such action would begin to emerge in difficult pupils only at the age of 10. Now, the heads say, the

average age has fallen to six and a half, and in some cases, five years. The research by Dr Jean Lawrence and Mr David Steed, of Goldsmiths' College,

covered 85 primary school heads in 38 local education authorities. Apart from generally questioning head teachers

### Heads oppose parents' veto on sex lessons

withdraw their children from sex education lessons (Our Education Reporter writes). Later today the Commons will debate a clause sponsored by Mr Peter Bruinvels, servative MP for Leicester

East, which, if passed, would give parents the power to remove their children from such instruction. However, Mr David Hart. general secretary of the National Association of Head

Head teachers have come out strongly against moves to would be "fraught with give parents a legal right to difficulty".

He says: "There can be no justification for imposing such a policy on 28,500 schools because of the activities of a very small number of local education authorities who are seeking to pursue extreme measures."

The union, which represents more than 70 per cent of heads in England and Wales, argues that the change would be impractical because many schools do not devote specific Teachers, has written to MPs classes to sex education.

Ten years ago there was a about their perceptions of how infant behaviour had changed over the years, more than 500 primary teachers were requested to register all disruptive incidents in a single school day.

. These totalled 312, including a boy who tried to tear up his music book because the teacher had not chosen his favourite hymn.

Mr Steed said yesterday that the problems were particulary acute in children who came from council estates in the inner cities. He said that television was a central factor.

"Children are becoming more and more sensitized to the visual image, in particular, direct modelling of violent incidents. Consequently, they are increasingly unable to follow verbal arguments and develop the sort of skills they will need later on in their school careers," he said.

He thought the unruly behaviour offered a window into what it might be like to live among some of the overpressured parents in the inner

"If you look at some of the statements, for example by Mrs Edwina Currie, that pov-erty doesn't affect behaviour, then this is clearly evidence to the contrary," he said.



Odette Hallowes (right), the Second World War French Resistance heroine, and Mr John Profumo and his wife, Miss Valerie Hobson, at Westminster Abbey yesterday for a service of thanksgiving for Dame Anne Neagle.

THE TIMES TUESDAY OCTOBER 21 1986

More than 1,600 people, including many leading entertainment figures, at-tended the memorial service. for the stage and film actress, who died in June, aged 81. Dame Anna, who was born Marjorie Robertson in London

Merchant Navy captain, was created Dame in 1970. Mme Hallowes became 2 close friend after being por-

in 1904, the daughter of a

trayed by Dame Anna in the film, Odette, in the 1950s. She was at the actress's bedside when she died after a long fight against Parkinson's

"Anna will always be remembered for her great kindness and generosity. She would have loved today's service," she said.

Other guests included Sir John Mills, Danny La Rue, Derek Nimmo, Ann Todd, Katie Boyle, who read the lesson, Cameron MacIntosh, the producer, and Ned Sberrin. Tony Britton, one of her closest friends, read the

(Photograph: Leslie Lee).

What's the difference between 🥕

### BMA study on care of nuclear war survivors

ation is to investigate how injured survivors of a nuclear attack on Britain would be the BMA's annual meeting. treated. The inquiry will start This recommended a public at the end of this month scrutiny of the basis on which (writes Pearce Wright).lt will doctors were likely to select be carried out by a working party of doctors and comes after an earlier study concluded that only a fraction of the casualties could receive any treatment.

how the remnants of the the weekend.

The British Medical Associ- National Health Service would cope in a nuclear war was taken earlier this year at

survivors for treatment. Dr John Dawson, head of the BMA's science division, gave details to the European symposium of the Inter-national Physicians for the The decision to examine Prevention of Nuclear War at

### Group to encourage equality at work

By Mark Ellis

A new organization to promote equal opportunities for women at work will be set up in the new year in response to employers' demands, the Equal Opportunities Commission announced yesterday.

The Equality Exchange will enable companies, training bodies and consultants to swap ideas on recruitment and personnel matters and to learn of the latest developments in employment legislation.

Lady Platt of Writtle, chairman of the Equal Opportunities Commission, said: "The more employers and employees are aware of the legislation the less liugation there will be.

"In the first five years of the commission's life there were very few inquiries from employers, now we get several hundred a year. We believe it is something being set up in response to demand."

The only conditions of membership are an "active interest" in the development of equal opportunities and the nomination of a member of staff to work with the commission.

Last year the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service received 42.887 complaints about alleged infringements of employment rights. which was a 0.4 per cent increase since 1984.

### Parties open drive to halt cash crisis

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

ing crisis since the Second World War, Dr John Cunningham, Labour spokesman on the environment, said vesterday.

It was a crisis brought about: the sale of council houses. by annual and substantial cut; in public investment, he said, "Since 1979 the housing programme has been devastated by a 70 per cent cut in resources, damaging private and public housing alike."

Dr Cunningham was launching an all-party campaign calling on the Govern-



The politicians' grou promised its support for a drive by the National Federation of Housing Associations to raise support for associations working particularly outside the

inner cities. The federation acknowledges the inner city demands, but its research has shown that the so called "comfortable" areas are also suffering from lack of resources.

The all-party campaign is Charles Irving, Conservative case.

Britain faced its worst hous- MP for Cheltenham, and Lord Ezra, Liberal housing spokesman in the Lords, for the

Alliance. All condemned the restriction on funds available from

Mr Irving, chairman of a large housing association, said that with the present deprivation and urgency of the situation it was "totally obscene" for the Government to sit on about £5 billion to £6 billion in capital receipts from the

sale of council houses. He criticized local authorities who had "filched" money from sales, taking it from the tenants who paid the rents, to use in for other purposes.

There is a mountain of money available for housing. The Government should allow it to be used." The cost of catching up with

ment to increase the financing the worsening crisis had been of housing associations by 10 assessed by the English local per cent from its present authority associatons to be funding of £660 million next £75 billion, equivalent to £1.500 for every person in the country, be said.

For the Alliance, Lord Ezra described the present system of housing finance as indefensible. The Alliance would be launching its own housing campaign on November 28.

The federation, through its all-party political support, will urge the Government to increase money to bousing associations, and is to write to Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment, ked by Dr Cunningham. Mr seeking a meeting to press its

### House price boom is over, survey shows

By Our Property Correspondent

finally stopped, the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors states in its survey for the third quarter of the

Reporting a more rational housing market, the institu-tion says the latest prices continue the downward spiral of price increases first seen in August. Almost half the 213 estate agents polled in Eng-land and Wales reported that house prices had stood still in the quarter ending on September 30. Increases still being recorded are nearly all up to 2

The dramatic rise in house and a small number - 1 per prices over recent months has cent - has reported lowering prices, the first drop noted this

The market remains busy,

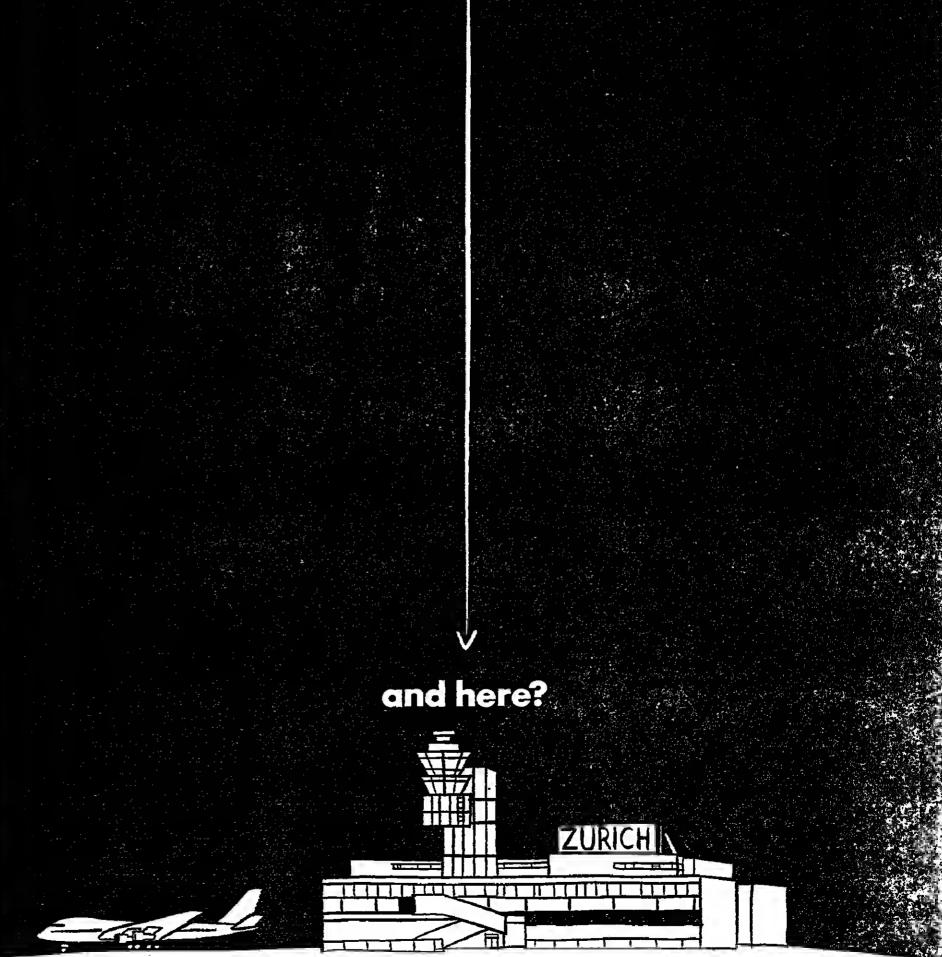
however, with an average of 60 properties sold per agent, Mr John Thomas, the institution's housing spokesman, said be expected the same pattern to continue for the rest of 1986. The Chancellor of the Exchequer's announcement on interest rates and probable rise in mortgage rates is unlikely to affect demand for residential property, particularly for cheaper and middle range



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# Lord King is to stay at helm of BA and go for the hard sell

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

is to remain at the helm after the airline is sold to private

"I have no intention of leaving." he said in Hong Kong yesterday on the eve of the Government announcing details of the £1 billion share sale of the state-owned airline.
It is clear that under Lord

King's leadership the airline could become one of the most aggressive and feared in the world. He will be grabbing every opportunity to expand the airline even at the expense of its less powerful and less successful rivals. successful rivals.

Top of the list of priorities for the airline once it is free of government interference will be to increase still further its huge route network. Applications are certain for a large number of routes not so far

A privatized British Airways will also attempt to put money into some of the most successful airlines in the United States as well as investing directly in its own

British competitors. So far the airline has been constrained by the Government from expanding to its full potential and that has irritated Lord King.

"In a business such as ours we cannot serve two masters, the market and the Government. Their two requirements are too different.

"On the one hand the customer base needs quick reaction in the service of demand and on the other the state wants time to measure out the conflicting pressures on available resources. But now we have to grow."

His determination to make the airline dominant in the world has not only worried his . profits. . .

£500m river

power study begins

major national power station

and a great catalyst for jobs,

lourism and increased activity

study will cost about £1

Kingdom's electrical power

The 30-month feasibility

in the area," he said.

the private sector.

# Lord King of Wartnaby, rivals but excited British Air-ehairman of British Airways, ways staff.

For 8,000 employees have set aside from their salaries money into a trust fund ready to buy shares in the airline. "Our staff have already potentially invested some £6 mil-

lion in the airline," Lord King

Their confidence will, it is hoped, be matched by investors around the world. Later today the Government will announce that up to 25 per cent of the shares will be sold abroad mainly in the United States and Europe.

Although everyone who flies British Airways in the next few months leading up to privatization at the end of January will be given details of the share scheme, they will not be offered any special incentive to huy, such as cheap air tickets.

But all staff will be given about £100 of shares free plus another free issue if they remain loyal by not selling their shares for three years.

The campaign to sell the airline's shares will be concentrated on a brief £10 million, six-week campaign. Road shows, often enhanced by the appearance of

Concorde, will spread the word throughout Britain. In the first quarter of this year the airline lost about £50 million and although it is said to be heading for an overall profit of £125 million in the full financial year it is clearly subject to the ups and downs of the world's air transport

Lord King believes that only he, together with his managing director, Mr Colin Marshall, can successfully steer the airline to increased

### Brain damage wife awarded £200,000

A plan to build a £500 A trainee accountant who million tidal power barrage had been married for just across the Mersey moved a three months when she sufstep nearer reality yesterday.

Mr David Huot, Under age in a road accident, was
Secretary at the Department awarded £200,000 damages in of Energy, signed a contract in the High Court yesterday.

Liverpool to guarantee The court was told that Mrs £400,000 from the Govern-ment for a feasibility study had been cared for by her Mr Hunt, Conservative MP husband, Andrew, ever si for Wirral West, said the she was knocked down by project offered tremendous motor-cycle while crossing the potential for economie road in Palmers Green, north London, in January 1982. "It could prove itself to be a

She has been left with brain damage and iotellecutal impairment.

Mr Justice Jupp, who ap-proved the award, was told that Mrs Constantinou was in hospital for 18 months,

million. Besides the govern-ment cash, £100,000 has been The agreed damages and promised by the Central costs of the action are to be paid by Mr David Cable, the Electricity Generating Board with a further £500,000 from motor-cyclist, of Potters Bar, Hertfordshire. It was agreed The barrage is intended to that Mrs Constantinou was 50 generate 0.5 per cent of United per cent to blame for the



Mrs Chris Ellis, the first woman assistant governor to be appointed at Dartmoor Prison.

### Woman in senior job at Dartmoor

Mrs Chris Ellis has been appointed as Dartmoor Prison's first woman assistant governor - 10 years after starting her career as a prison

"I shall endeavour to do

exactly as well as the colleagues who came here before me, whatever their sex.".

Mrs Ellis, who has worked at Styal in Cheshire and Strangeways in Manchester, and westerday that her new "different" from the local

where 'lifers', including murderers and rapists, serve

"You get to know these long-term prisoners better than those in local prisons, but yon treat them exactly the

their sentences.

Local buses: 2

## Doubts on whether small firms can be competitive

second of two articles

companies.

Sceptics argue that the Government's introduction of competition into Britain's lo-tempt to introduce competition into local bus services. cal bus services outside London, will be of little longterm benefit to the travelling

public. It is pointed out that a though there may be up to 200 newcomers offering services, most are small, and that it is doubtful whether they will have the muscle to compele seriously with established operators.

In any case, the amount of head-on competition they are offering on individual routes is limited.

Although deregulation, and the introduction of com-petition comes into effect next Sunday, many argue that the true level of effective competition will not be seen until

after the end of January.

It is said that many operators have registered routes, or in some cases refrained from doing so, to allow themselves time to assess the situation over the first three

Mr Robert Brook, a former chairman of the National Bus Company, is expected to intervene in a big way in the Manchester area in the new year, with a new fleet of about 200 minibuses, and it would not require many interven-tions on that scale to begin to make competition really bite.

To ensure that competition

One important development is in the increasing use of mini or midibuses, seating up to 25 passengers. The National Bus Company has been a leader in the introduction of

can take place on a reasonably even footing, the Department of Transport has demanded a considerable amount of restructuring of the industry. Passenger transport executives and local authorities which ran their own bus these services, and NBC com-

Whether or not the Government is successful in its at-

significant changes are taking place. Rodney Cowton,

Transport Correspondent, looks at the position in the

panies now operate about 3,000 of them. operations have had to transfer them into free-standing The state-owned National Bus Company, which is the largest operator of local bus

The company says that in almost every case where the smaller buses have been introduced it has led to a substantial increase in passervices, has had to break up four of its largest operating

### Labour to repeal Act

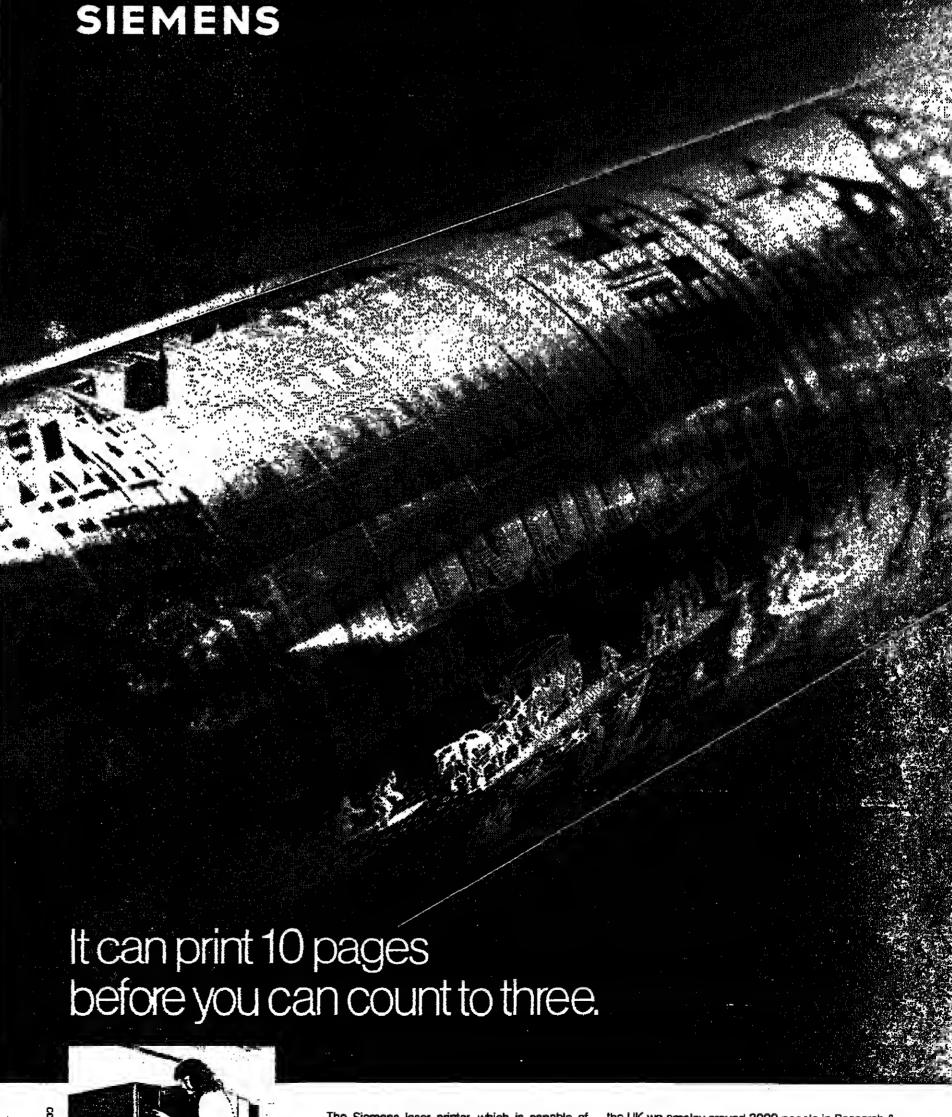
committed itself to repeal the Transport Act 1985, under which competition is being introduced to local bus services outside the London area

(Rodney Cowton writes). (Rodney Cowton writes).

At a press conference in a London, organized by the Association of Metropolitan Anthorities, Mr Rohert Hughes, Labour's shadow spokesman on transport, said that a Labour government would return to a "sensible system" of licensing services

and cross-subsidization of Mr Michael Simmons chairman of the association's highways and transportation committee, said that early morning and Sunday services

and special services would be badly hit by the Act. About 9,000 jobs had been lost, or were going, in the metropolitan areas, and there would be heavy redundancies in the National Bns Company's operations, Mr





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Wellington (AFP) - New Zealand civil defence authorities went on alert yesterday after confirmation of a powerful earthquake which rocked the sea-floor near the Kermadec Islands 600 miles north-east of the country. Civil defence authorities gave a general warning of possible tidal waves resulting from the earthquake, which registered eight on the Richter scale.

Japanese meteorological agency officials in Tokyo said that the underwater earthquake had been confirmed by the Pacific Tsunami (tidal wave) Warning Centre in Hawaii.

### Attack re-enacted

Jerusalem (Renter) - Three Palestinians held for a grenade attack that killed one Israeli and wounded 69 near Jerusalem's Western Wall last week have re-enacted the assault in front of investigators, police sources said.

Under heavy guard, the three residents of Arab east Jerusalem were taken to the parking lot where three grenades exploded on Wednesday in a crowd of army recruits and their families after a military swearing-in



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### More deaths

Luxembourg (Reuter) -Britain had the highest mortality rate in the European Community, largely because of a higher than average proportion of old people, the EC's Eurostat statistics office said.

People died in Britain at the rate of 11.8 per 1,000 in 1985 against 8.5 per 1,000 in The Netherlands, the

Spanish

TV chief

Miró (left), aged 46, a tough and successful film director and close friend of Señor Felipe González, the Prime Minister, has taken over as director-general of Spain's state television and radio network for the next four years (Richard Wigg writes).

Señora Miró has said she favours commercial television being introduced

### Chinese **Bibles**

Hong Kong (Renter) — China's Army printing house, the People's Liberation Army Press, is producing 200,000 copies of the Bible a year for Chinese Christians, a Protestant

church group said. The United Bible Society said that the PLA Press printed the Chinese version of the Bible purely on a commercial basis.

### President taken ill

Tunis (Reuter) - President Bourguiba of Tunisia failed to make a scheduled appearance at a major election rally and hundreds of chanting supporters were told that the 83year-old head of state was recovering from an illness.

# Spotlight falls on two ministers in Frelimo search for new leader

Analysts believe the new

leadership will not dramati-

cally alter the policies of the

late president, who is regarded

as the architect of post-colo-:

nial Mozambique and was

known to govern by party

Both have been involved in

Mapnto's chief priority.
The activities of the South

African-backed right-wing guerrillas of the Mozambique

National Resistance Movement (Renamo) have threat-

ened Maputo's hold over

central and northern areas of

the country.

Earlier this year Mr Machel

created the post of prime minister to free himself of

some presidential duties, and

to allow him to co-ordinate a

new military campaign against

the rebels.

doomed aircraft.

Leading members of the capital from provincial posts. governing Frelimo party met in Maputo yesterday to arrange the appointment of a new leader, soon after news of the death of President Samora Machel reached the capital.

The two most likely successors, according to Western sources in the capital, are the current Foreign Minister, Mr Joaquim Alberto Chissano, and the Prime Minister, Mr

Mario Machungo. Both were close colleagues of President Machel when Frelimo was engaged in its guerrilla war against Portugal from 1964 to 1974.

Eighteen hours after his plane crashed in the eastern Transvaal, the state-run radio had still not announced the death of Mr Machel and his senior aides.

A Western source in

Manuto said the Politburo, the Central Committee Secretariat and the Cabinet of the Marxist Government were meeting to discuss who should take over until a new leader could be appointed.

It is expected that Mr Machungo will assume the new role until a full meeting of the Central Committee elects a new head. It will take at least a week for all members of the Mr Chipande has been cen-125-member body to reach the tral to this strategy, and Mr ties with Europe and the US.

Santos had a vital role in keeping Open the strategic Beira corridor, which links Zimbebwe with the Indian Ocean by rail; its operation is seen as essential if frontline states are to reduce their dependence on South African ransport facilities.

The loss to Mozambique of Diplomats said Moz-Mr Machel was compounded ambique's new leader would by the death of the Transport inherit one of the most unand Communications Minstable countries on the ister, Mr Alcantara Santos,

and fears that the Defence Because of the civil war four Minister, Mr Alberto million people now face fam-ine, and there is not thought to Chipande, was also in the be a way of averting the country's anninent economic a new policy inaugurated by Mr Machel this year, which set collapse until a settlement is found to the security problem. counter-insurgency as

Earlier this month Pretoria added to Maputo's woes when it terminated the contracts of 58,000 miners working in South Africa, meaning 2 loss of \$90 million (£62 million) in foreign currency earnings to

Even though it maintains close ties with the Soviet Union and Eastern Bloc countries, Mozambique has not been able to rely on Moscow for support in its fight.

It is expected that the new leader will extend Mr Machel's policy of improved

## Mozambique: the land and people

whites, Asians. Main religion animism, also Islamic, Christian, Hindu minorities. Language Portuguese. Area: 300,760 sq miles, bor-

ders: north Tanzania, west Malawi, Zambia, Zimbabwe, Transvaal. Swaziland, south Natal province, 1,540-mile Indian Ocean coastline. Capital: Maputo, pop

Armed forces: 15,800. Army 14,000. Navy 800. Air force 1,000, Also 9,500 paramilitary Border Guard, provincial, people's, local militias. Economy: GNP \$2.9bn ('82).

Majority peasants, per cap-

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black, the rest mixed race, sugar, cashew nuts, textiles, cement, oil, brewing, soft drinks, cigarettes, tyres, car

> Modern history: Former Portuguese colony, indepen-dence June 25, 1975, after 10year struggle by Mozambican Liberation Front (Frelimo), formed 1962.

Frelimo president/military commander, Samora Machel, first president, Re-elected Frelimo president 1977, 1983. Frelimo only political party. Constitutionally, party president also head of country. Frelimo became Marxist-

Population: 13.2m, 90% ita income \$1,200. Industries Leninist at third congress,

Central power organs Frelimo politbero (11), secretariat (6), standing commission of People's Assembly (15) and Council of Ministers.

Government fighting war against right-wing Mozambi-can National Resistance rebels since independence. Hopes of ending conflict raised March 1984 when non-aggression pact signed with Sth Africa. Pretoria still supporting rebels.

Began to restore links with US govts mid-1980s, joined World Bank and IMF.



### **ANC** accuses Pretoria

Copenhagen (Reuter) - The African National Congress General Secretary, Mr Africa Nzo (above), accused the South African Government of being involved in the death of President Samora Machel.

"Either the South Africans directly have committed this crime or their proxies, the MNR," (Mozambican National Resistance, also known as Renamo) he said.

"We are saying it is a deliberately committed crime until it is proved otherwise.

because of the threats the apartheid regime has been making against Moz-

Mr Nzo made the accusation after attending a world peace conference in the Dan-

He said South Africa had threatened Mozambique, all-eging that the ANC had bases there, "despite the fact that we have repeatedly stated that there are no bases neighbouring territories".

Botha pays tribute leader'

By Christian Stern

President P. W. Boths of South Africa senseday called President Samora Machel as

outstanding leader". In a personal message to the Government of the Prople's Republic of Mozambique, Mr. Botha said he was deeplyshocked" by Mr Machers death, which was an "irreparable less" to his country.

"Whatever the differences that there might be between our two governments, my government and I had great respect for him as a leader and as a person." Mr Botha and

"My personal relationship with him was always cordel and was characterized by mutual respect. Africa bes lost an ouistanding lender."

Mr Robert Mugabe, the Zim-habwe Prime Minister Was had close personal ties with President Machel, cut shout a private visit to Britain and flew back to Harare last night, the Zimbehwe High Con said (Reuter reports).

In another personal mee-sage, Mr R. F. "Pik" Botha, the Foreign Minister, said that he had the "highest respect and regard for Mr Machel at a leader and as a man".

"I personally came to know President Machei as one of the great leaders of Africa," he said. "He was someone withwhom I could discuss the many problems that confronted our two countries. our region and our continent."

Mrs Elize Boths, the wife of the President, and Mrs Helena Botha, wife of the Foreign Minister, also sent a messages of condolence to Mr Machel's widow, Mrs Grata Machel

• Inquby set up: The South African Minister of Transport, Mr Hendrik Schoeman, has appointed a commission of inquiry to investigate the crash. And Mr P. W Botha has invited a representative from the Mozambique Government to visit the accident site. Experts from the South African Civil Aviation Organicstion have also been invited to participate in the inquiry.

## 'Heroic freedom fighter' saluted

By Our Foreign Staff

Officials at the EEC in Brussels yesterday expressed concern over the stability of southern Africa following President Machel's death, but indicated that European policy toward the region would not be immediately affected.

The Italian Prime Minister. Signor Bettino Craxi, said in Rowe that President Machel's death had robbed the world of an heroic freedom fighter and a great political leader, while in St Denis, Réunion, the

The South African church leader, Dr Allan Boesak, said in the Dutch city of Utrecht yesterday that he was numbed and shattered by the news, and predicted that his death would help Mozambique rebeis to seize power soon.

Asked to comment on reports that the African National Congress had accused the crash, he said it was too early to tell.

The Foreign Office in French Prime Minister, M London expressed sympathy, Jacques Chirac, expressed his and a spokesman said Presicondolences to the people of dent Machel had not only

been the architect of his country's independence but had strives to bring peace to the whole region of southern

The Swedish Foreign Minister, Mr Sten Andersson, said in a Stockholm radio interview that President Machel's death was a great loss for all of southern Africa.

Asked if he believed South Africa might have been behind the crash. Mr Andersson said he had no proof whatsoever to support that theory. But what is clear is that Machel was a political leader who was most uncomfortable to South Africa," he added.

**EEC budget difficulties** 

## Move to split off farm spending

From Richard Owen, Brussels

discussions in the Commis-sion and in the European Parliament, a Brussels think revolutionary proposal for hiving off agricultural spending from the rest of the EEC budget.
The proposal, published

Henning Christophersen, the Budget Commissioner, have shown interest in the report's idea of hudget "figidea of hudget "fig-mentation". The report is expected to figure in growing debate among EEC officials and Euro MPs over how to head off a financial disaster .The European Parliament.

which is meeting in Stras-bourg this week, has a say in the annual EEC budget, and during the next month has to confront the problem of overspending in the draft budget for 1987. British Conservative MEPs

say that the true cost of storing get back

venue, with each having to

Under this policy the principles underlying the CAP

could be revised without affecting other spending.

This would open the way for renationalisation of the

CAP, with member states

bearing the cost of subsidies to

their own farmers. The report

says that three emergency

sources of finance should be

considered to maintain price

stability and income support

for EEC farmers: a general

agricultural levy, tax sur-charges, and direct transfers

from national governments.

The plan, drawn up by

Holland and West Germany.

the current climate, with the

1987 budget already set to burst through the 1.4 per cent VAT ceiling of national contributions to EEC coffers.

states pay in more than they

within its means".

With the crisis over run-away farm spending in the EEC increasingly dominating and that the Common Agricultural Policy (CAP) system of farm subsidies encourages wasteful over-production. The report says the two protank has put forward a posed halves of the budget one for farm spending, the other for the rest - would each bave its own sources of re-

yesterday in a paper by the Centre for European Policy Studies would protect threatened regional, social, research and technology programmes from the ever-expanding farm budget, which accounts for more than two-thirds of EEC spending and shows no sign of shrinking.

Senior members of the Commission, including Mr

### **Ministers** hang on to quotas

Brussels - To the dis-appointment but not surprise the EEC Commission. European industry ministers meeting in Luxembourg yesterday moved towards a provisional system of voluntary output constraints by Euro-pean steel companies, rather than abolition of the produc-tion quotas which protect the EEC seel industry at present. (Our Own Correspondent

Herr Karl Heinz Narjes, the Commissioner for Industry. wants to see the reduction. and eventual abolition, of the quota system introduced to support loss-making European steel companies.

Under the Narjes plan all quotas would be abolished by the end of next year, with the proportion of steel output covered by quotas reduced from 65 per cent to 45 per cent

as a first step.
But EEC steel companies. represented by the producers organization Eurofer, argue experts from Britain, Italy, that liberalization of the steel market would lead to a fall in may well appear attractive in prices and worsening unemployment. Several states, including West Germany, France and Belgium, opposed the Narjes proposal.

Contributions to EEC coffers. Under the Davignon Plan
The report criticises the built- adopted in 1980, the Euroin imbalance whereby some pean steel industry has shed nearly a quarter of a million jobs

### Expulsions not a setback to talks Sunday's five expulsion orders

From Christopher Walker Moscow

Although American diplomats here were braced yesterday for further tit-for-tat retaliation after Washington's threat to respond to the five expulsion orders against US diplomats, senior officials from both superpowers indicated that the affair was not expected to prove a major setback to relations.

The official Soviet media

and government sources hinted that the Kremlin was now looking towards an end to the dispute as both sides continued efforts to discover what could be salvaged from the collapse of the Reykjavik summit.

"To make a big thing of this at this rather delicate stage in our bilateral relations and the search for disarmament agreements would not be very helpful". one Soviet source

icans feel the same way."

Western diplomats said that the affair had been complicated because the Soviet Union had responded to the expulsion of 25 employees from its United Nations mission in New York against American diplomatic staff

The length which the dis-pute would continue, they added, depended very much on the nature of the next move by Washington.

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Ministers hang on to quetas

### El Salvador landlords take advantage of devastation to evict tenants

# **Reconstruction work** begins as agencies identify priority areas

Rescue workers in El Salvador, where the earthquake death toll is 1.200, have abandoned delicate work on devastated city centre sites and are moving in machinery to move the precarious rubble.

Agencies dealing with longterm problems of the disaster which, io a matter of secoods caused more damage to the countyry's economy than its civil war has done in seven years, have begue the laborinus task of reconstruction.

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For many, like Unicef. which is launching a threestage development pro-gramme, the earthquake has proved an opportunity as well as an added responsibility. "It gives us the excuse to set up schemes unhindered by gov-ernment bureaucracy which would beset us in normal times." Mr Agop Kayayan, the Unicef representative in Central America said.

This is going to be more while others have occupied difficult. Unicer's architect. themselves during the past 10 Seoor Gerardo Vargas, said, days with immediate relief comparing it with the Mexiwork, a Unicef team has can earthquake.

husied itself with a rapid "In Mexico there was fundassessment of the problems.

local knowledge of which were the poorest areas before the disaster. Then we look at which areas were most badly damaged. Where the two overlap is the area of greatest oeed. Miss Nancy Andrade. Unicer's programme officer for El Salvador, said.

The agency has decided on three of the city's shanty towns for a programme which begins with a campaign of health educatinn and proceeds with construction of temporary shelters by methods including advising the homeless on which materials can safely be salvaged.

Its ultimate aim, in collabnration with other agencies, is the building of between 5,000 and 10,000 permanent homes. at a cost of around \$3,000 (£2,000) each, in La Vega, Delgado and Mexicanos.

ing available - the Govern-

We work by drawing on ment was on the brink of completing negotiations with the World Bank for a soft loan of \$120 million. The city bad existing services and well established community groups. And the Government had a policy of expropriating land at low cost for rebuilding.

"Here the Government is less involved. These communities have few existing services and only one has a community organization. The funds do not yet exist and the land is privately owned."

There is already evidence that some landlords are trying in take advantage of the devastation. The homeless in La Vega, for example, have com-plained that their landlords have refused in talk about rebuilding, while some have giveo eight days' notice to quit to the groups of homeless people camped in the road beside their former homes.

A further legal complication is that many of the homeless were formerly squatters. More thao 300,000 people are estimated to be without shelter



Bianca Jagger, who is in El Salvador with a relief agency, inspecting earthquake damage at San Jacinto, one of the worst-affected areas, with two local children.

# Country of crime divorce and record suicides

In this second article of a fucpart series on modern Hun-Europe Correspondent, coamines some of the social consequences of what has happened in the 30 years since Russian tanks, ridling through the streets of Budupest, merch get a personal co lessly crushed the uprising.

Miss Hangary, clutching a childhood teddy bear, killed berself last summer. The girl was from a small township on Lake Bulaton, the cherished daughter of an inkeeper.

After her election she travelled to the West, won some modelling contracts, feli in love, became pregnant and was

descried by her lover.

At home again, unable to cope with the dual borden of pregnancy and descrition, she committed suicide.

Although the act shocked the Hungarians it fell into a long central European tra-dition of escaping from

problems.
In Habsburg days the housemaid would drink poison if she longed for home or had an argument with her employers; bankrupts; lumped from tall buildings; efficers blew their brains out. But Hungary is now top of the world's suicide table, and tradition along does not sunny the alone does not supply the

More than 43 people in every 100,000 kill themselves. compared with about 25 in Austria — the nearest con-tender — 23 in Denmark, 19 in Sweden and 17 in Japan.

The figure has been increas ing rapidly. So, too, have other social problems.

Divorces amount to 2.7 per 1,000 of population — Britain, the Soviet Union and East Germany are higher, that only life expet just life expendancy a declining (a Hungarian smale can expect to live to 66.1 years) and the mortality rate is he worst in Europe.

Crime is on the increase and is considerably higher than in other communist countries.

Statistics, of course, are unduly depressing. But many shirld logists are trying to understand why, 10 years after the 1955 upheaval and almost 20 years after aconomic reforms were introduced, so many social tensions are coming to the fore.

The most tempting answer is that there is a fundamental collision between the "marthat is, the right the protected existence, the good, free health care, education, and a 40-hour working week. working week.

This is certainly a factor; Heagary is a stressful country, succeed and those who want to survive. A couple I know is not autypical: the husband works the early shift as a supervisor

eight a clack in the eve video and next year they wi

Reform, by opening up possibility of logal prive enterprise, has made this m or less come who want to live re well, Those who candot or wi

### Hungary: A generation after 1956

enough into the poverty more characters of per cent retired industrial warkers, example, have slipped held the state-calculated mulai

Even if the gap between rich and peer is sometimes ever gerated, by both Western and Hungarian observers, it is the riungarian observers, it is the perceived rather than actual social inequality that frequently triggers off crime and other problems.

Hungarian criminologists believe that the "fast here adonot touch me" effect of full thous and at passage which is an end of passage and the passage are the perceived.

shops and expensive price tags stimulates

delinquency. But goalash co does not by itself explaint everything. Social problems arise when a country embarks on right modernization, when on rapid modernization, when the roung leave finite families in the countrylide and live rootlephly on the fringes of cities.

talaly led to a sharp increase in alcaholism, and a high proportion of alcaholics, in

This has little to do with Me Kadar's reform course, much to do with the suggestic poll of urbanitation. Alcoholism and the extraordinary suicide rates may thus be the Husgarian equivalent of the drug addition analysis to the Uran. idiciton problem in the West. Social tensions do, however.

play into the hands of the pents of economic reform, who can argue that letting the market operate, even in the currently restrained may by an

But Mr Kadar's sporessors under pressure from those who argue for a less profit-orientated, more conventionally socialist society.

Concluded

### Howe asks Russia to ease tension

### Common market on Asean agenda The study proposed the creation of an Asian common

Jakarta (Reoter) - Britain challenged the Soviet Union to help ease tension in Asia yesterday, and called for a fresh political impetus to North-South trade and economic co-operation.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, told foreign ministers of the European Community and the Association of South-East Asian Nations (Asean) that Moscow should match with deeds its of neighbouring countries. offer of improved relations

with Asia. He also said the EEC and Asean should redouble the struggle against drug trafficking and terrorism and work closely to stamp out protectionism and promote mutual investment.

Speaking in his capacity as president of the EEC Council of Ministers. Sir Geoffrey said Moscow's alleged flexible approach to the problems of Asia had yet to take shape where Cambodia and Afghanistan were concerned.

Ascan, which groups Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand, the Philippines. Singapore and Brunei, considers the presence of Vietnamese troops in Cambodia and Soviel troops in Afghanistan as the main obstacles to better ties with

Conference officials said discussions on economic issues centred on a study of an EEC-Asean working group which identified some of the problems in promoting invest-

market to facilitate and promote European investment in the region, but this proposal looks like a non-starter because of Indonesian opposition.
Indonesia fears its vast
domestic market of 165 mil-

lion penple would be swamped with goods from the more competitive industries Sir Geoffrey told the opening session that trade between the two groups had doubled since 1980, and that the EEC

and Asean together account

for almost 25 per cent of world The working paper under discussion - recommends the dismantling of non-tariff bar-riers, easing of foreign invest-ment restrictions and better copyright protection to attract

European investors. That Asean is not a single marker, but for all intents and purposes six separate, national markets is often ciled by EEC representatives as the single most important disincentive to investment," the working paper says. "One country in the region cannot easily be used as a base to export to the others, because of tariff and

non-tariff barriers."
Indonesia's President Suharto, in a speech opening the meeting, called for increased foreign investment and economic co-operation in southeast Asia to help maintain political stability and thwart outside intervention.



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# Defence minister faces showdown over attacks on Aquino peace policy

A showdown at the weekly Cabinet meeting tomorrow could decide the fate of Mr Juan Ponce Enrile, the defiant Defence Minister, who has warned President Aquino that her government should be dissolved if he is made to

At least four ministers have arged Mr Enrile to resign if he can no longer support the President's handling of the 17year-old Communist

Mr Augusto Sanchez, the abour Minister, described as Communist sympathizer Mr Enrile, has announced that he will raise in Cabinet the issue of Mr Enrile's continund membership of the eightmonth-old government.

Mr Heherson Alvarez, the Agrarian Reform Minister, vesterday joined Mr Aquilino Pimentel, the Local Government Minister, and Mr Neptali Gonzales, the Justice Minister, in urging Mr Enrile to stop his outspoken criticisms or resign:

If Mrs Aquino decides to act minst her outspoken Deence Minister then "the entire Cabinet will support her," Mr Alvarez told reporters.

From Keith Dalton, Manila

"I think they must take a common position on the insurgency problem," he said before imposing a news blackout on his efforts.

At Mrs Aquino's request Mr Laurel, who is also Foreign Minister, cancelled at the last moment his visit to Indonesia for talks with foreign ministers of the European Community and the Association of South-East Asian Nations.

The official explanation that Mr Laurel had important matters to attend to" did not stop media spec-ulation that he is needed in Manila to patch up widening differences between the President and Mr Enrile.

Mr Enrile's disaffection with the Aquino government burst into the open a week ago when, for the first time, he did not attend the regular Cabinet session hut instead chose to address a dentists' convention to criticize once again the Aquino government's "soft" approach to the Communist insurgency.

A day earlier Mr Enrile's objections to the release of the wife and bodyguard of the captured Communist leader, Vice-President Salvador Mr Rodolfo Salas, were over-Laurel has been mediating ruled. Their release led to the

between the President and Mr resumption on Sanday of peace talks with the Communist rebels.

At the Cabinet session one week earlier Mr Enrile remained "uousually silent" during a two-hour briefing oo the insurgency, which ended with the formulation of a coordinated counter-insurgency programme which Mr Enrile. the next day, denounced as insufficient.

On the eve of that Cabinet session Mr Enrile delivered possibly his most stinging rebuke to Mrs Aquino, when he told a business forum that the President forfeited her popular mandate to rule when she abolished the Marcos constitution.

He said if the people de-manded it, Mrs Aquino should again run for election. Although Mr Enrile claims to speak for the entire armed forces, diplomats and observ-ers believe Mrs Aquino's prompt promotion of officers a top-to-bottom reorganization of the armed forces has minimized the likelihood of coup d'état.

● MANILA (Reuter) - President Aquino has accepted an invitation to visit China next year, Tian Jiyun, the Vice-Premier of China, said.



A woman demonstrator showing her defiance to a policeman outside the Australian Parliament in Canberra, where the Prime Minister, Mr Bob Hawke, threatened yesterday to move more than 100 peace protesters camped in a tent city (Renter reports). Three politicians were harassed

trying to gain entry to the camp, and a television crew became involved in a wild brawl. The women, who camped on the lawns in front of Parliament a week ago, declaring it a women-only area, are trying to force the closure of a joint Australian-US

Death penalty for Khmer guerrilla

Bangkok (AFP) — A Cambodian provincial court has sentenced a Khmer Rouge
SPK, said yesterday.
Ten reactionaries from the group, was sentenced to death, the agency said. His band was sentenced to death, the agency said. His band was sentenced to death, the agency said. His band was sentenced to death, the agency said.

guerrilla chief to death and seven of his nine soldiers to prison terms, the official Phnom Penh news agency,

Ten reactionaries from the group, was sentenced to death, the agency said. His band was were tried in Kampong Speu, arrested carrying rifles, gre-30 miles west of Phnom Penh, nades and other Chineseat the weekend, SPK said in a made military equipment in broadcast monitored here.

nades and other Chin an attack on a sugar mill.

### Seoul opposition heeds warnings of crackdown on left

From David Watts, Tokyo

of the two Koreas it surprised his own supporters as much as the Government

Even though this verbal parliamentary assault was in the plans of neither Mr Kim Dae Jung nor Mr Kim Young Sam, the two populist extra-parliamentary leaders of the opposition, it touched a raw nerve with the Government. which is well aware of the potential popular backing for Mr Yoo's stance.

Now held uoder the National Security Law for making "pro-communist" marks, Mr Yoo faces the prospect of either a death sentence or a long period in

Mr Yoo's detention was followed by warnings and rumours of a government crackdown on so-called "leftleaning" groups and activities. At a recent meeting of the ruling Democratic Justice Party, the chairman, Mr Roh Tae Woo, said the most urgent task was to "set people at ease by uprooting the left-leaning forces in politics, in the economy and on campus".
The opposition New Korea

When Mr Yoo Sung Hwan appears to have takeo the got up io the South Korean Government's warnings seriNational Assembly and deously and has backed off from manded a switch in national its earlier threats to boycott priorities from anti-com- the National Assembly. It munism to the revoification seems likely to resume the of the two Koreas it surprised committee debate on revision of the country's constitution this week.

The Government is proposing a Cabinet system, but the oppositioo wants the direct election of the president, fearing a Cabinet system would be manipulated to maintain in power President Chun Doo Hwan, whose popularity has

never been fully tested. The opposition knows that the time for getting constitu-tional modifications through is running out

Mr Kim Dae Jung told The Times that it was the duty of National Assembly deputies to report for work. But he warned the Government against any new crackdown. "I think suppression is not useful. Punishment is effective only when people are afraid of it hut our people are not afraid."

• SEOUL: A senior South Korean government official revealed yesterday that 10,000 people in about 30 religious. student and other dissident organizations were being investigated for anti-government activities (Reuter

## Lange awaits UK nuclear backlash

From Richard Long, Wellington

The nuclear debate in Brit-ain would force the Govern-ment of Mrs Margaret of the world.

Thather to take a hard line The British Labour Party's with Wellington over its antinuclear legislation, the New Zealand Prime Minister, Mr

David Lange, said yesterday. Mr Lange said this could include a temporary break in defence training exchange schemes with Britain, but this would be because of the British Government's commitment to the nuclear deterrent rather than the provisions of the New Zealand anti-

nuclear legislation. He rejected as absurd suggestions that the controversial clause five of the stances in the United King-Nuclear-Free Zone, Disarmament and Arms Control Bill, reported back to Parliament inst week, would prevent New Zealand servicemen from continuing with the British Government line."

exchange schemes. But Mr Lange agreed that the British Government and Admiral of the Fleet Sir John puse, had warned about ect of the clause, which makes it an offence for a New Zealand serviceman to assist an officer who may be in control of a nuclear device.

Mr Lange said the clause related to "the evil we are trying to combat" and not the "simplistic and utterly ero-neous interpretation being placed on it by some people". New Zealand servicemen would still be able to undertake exchanges with those sections of the British forces which did not have nuclear

Mr Lange said defence ex- the Anzus alliance.

anti-nuclear line made it un-likely that Mrs Thatcher's Government would move to accommodate the New Zealand position "lest that be portrayed as somehow rendering it likely to wave in the breeze of dissent from the

British Labour Party". "I have no criticism of the British Government, They have their carefully workedout policy and they have been consistent with that. What I am saying is that I think the changing climate of political dom is such that the British Government will find itself in a very difficult position not to be anything other than overtly critical of the New Zealand

About 50 New Zealand servicemen are training with British forces this year under the job-swap exchange schemes known as Long Look (Army), Sea Surge (Navy) and Air Wave (Air Force). They are regarded as the country's most valuable external training schemes now that American training and exchanges have been cancelled.

The American cancellations followed the Lange Governmeot's ban on visits by nuclear-armed or powered warships, a policy which is being ratified under the antinuclear legislation.

Washington has also withdrawn its defence commitment to New Zealand under

Plight of returning students

### Hard road for Chinese motorcycle tripper

From Robert Grieves, Peking

The story of Mr Zhang
Daxing, a young Chinese who
accompanied the Peking bureau chief of The New York
Times on an ill-fated motorcycle trip through prohibited
areas of China last summer,

The story of Mr Zhang
turning to Peking only once
during that time. He came
home on a more or less permanent basis last October, and
began the search for a job.

"He returned very Western
in his mannerisms and outexemplifies the problems fac-ed by some Chinese students who return to their homeland after extensive exposure to the

Western interest in the episode waned after the expulsion from China of Mr John Burns, The New York Times reporter whom Chinese authorities accased of engaging in intelli-gence-gathering activities while travelling through re-stricted aones in Shanzi and Sheanxi provinces.

But for Mr Zhang, the story did not end until September 29, when he was reportedly released from detention. Since then he has not been seen in public, nor have efforts to contact him been successful.

Before then, Mr Zhang had not been seen by anyone since July 18, when two public security officers escorted him from his family home. Information about Mr

picture of a young man caught between cultures and perhaps between identities. An estimated 1,400 Chinese university students are study-ing in Britain and 15,000 are

Zhang, aged 29, forms the

studying in the US. On their return to China many of them may find that their work units are not flexthie enough to use their talents properly, and that they are diseated against for baving

lived in the West. Mr Zhang spent four years udying at Middlebury Coiin the United States, re-

in his mannerisms and out-look," said a friend. "He would come up and put his arm around your shoulder when talking to you. And, for a Chinese, he could be openly flirtations with young women."

Mr Zhang wanted to make oney and involve himself in a job that had some meaning He worked briefly in the Pe king office of the National Council for US-China trade, but was forced to abandon the position because he was not formally registered as an em-ployee of the Foreign Enterprise Service Corporation (Fesco), which controls the hiring and firing of locals by foreigners in Peking.

Finally, he accepted Mr Burns's offer to accompany him and an American lawyer. Mr Ed McNelly, on a trip through central China.

At present 244 cities in China are open to foreign and Chinese visitors. In order to reach some of those cities, however, authorities expressly sanction travel by plane or train but forbid unsupervised

travel by car or motorcycle. "Zhang knew the trip could be dangerous, but he wanted the money," said a friend.

Before Mr Zhang's release, some of his friends had believed that he would be sent away to a labour camp in the north-west of the country. "I don't think he will be executone friend had said earlier this year, "I think the authorities just want to use him as a warning to others.

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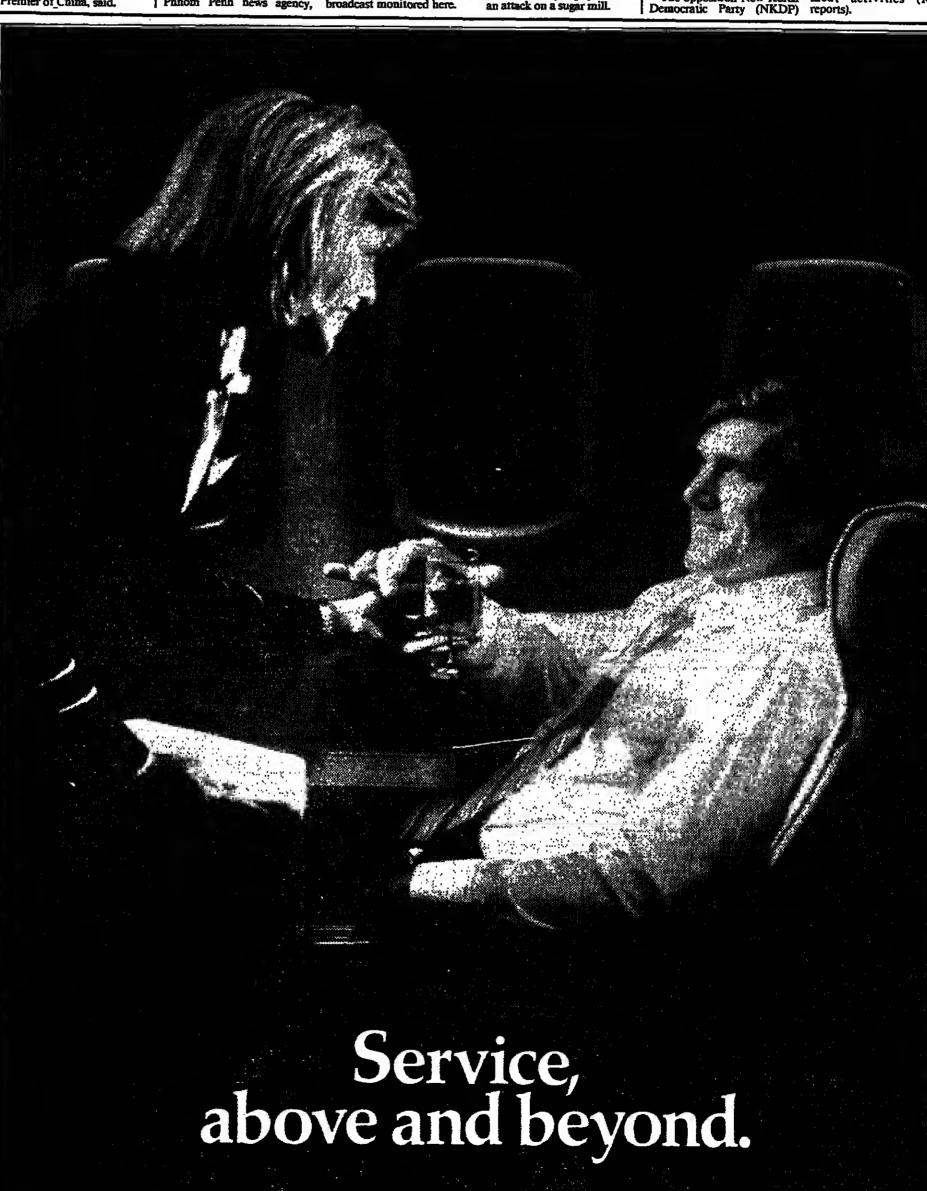
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pledge for an electoral law

refirm which Mr Papandreou

voters, heeding party orders,

cast blank or spoilt ballots. A

few even voted for Mr Miltos

Evert as Mayor of Athens. In

the event he swept into power

with 54.8 per cent of the total

If the Socialist defeat in

Athens was a foregone conclu-

sion, the conservative vic-turies in Salonika and Piraeus

were significant because they

were won against the odds of a

300-odd towns, the Socialist candidates succeeded only

where the Communists lent

them a hand, hut not where

lie sector workers have been

called out on strike today in

what is expected to be the

biggest union action for nine

Schools, railways, air trans-

port, television, the post and

hospitals are all expected to be

Usually lacking in brotherly solidarity, the three main

French trade union federa-

tions - the Communist-led

CGT, the Socialist CFDT, and

the middle-of-the-road Force

Ouvrière - together with the

main teachers' union, the

FEN, have, for once, agreed to

co-ordinate actions and pro-

government plans to cut

year, without compulsory redundancies, and to hold down wage increases to the

level of inflation after, accord-

ing to the unions, a steady

erosion in real wages nver the

It is the first nationwide

right was returned to power

Although the new Govern-

past fnur years.

seven months ago.

They are acting against,

tests on the same day.

about 500 demonstrators from 19,000 civil service jobs next

severely disrupted.

Elsewhere in the country's

Socialist-Communist front.

refused to give.

The ruling Socialist Party, Pasok, suffered a huge setback in the Greek local elections, which ended on Sunday: they lost control of the country's three biggest cities - Athens, Salonika and Piraeus - to their conservative rivals, and they were forced to lean heavily nn Communist support to get their own can-

didates elected elsewhere. Pasok's increasing depen-dence on Communist backing was nowhere more evident than in Athens, where the Socialist mayor, Mr Dimitris Beis, might have been comfortably re-elected if the Communists had nnt decided tn pull the rug ont from under his

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Mr Beis became the victim of a feud between the Socialist Government of Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Prime Minister, and the Moscow-line

greet King

in Bilbao

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

Police in Bilban had to

make repeated charges to

break up a demonstation

against the one-day visit yes-

terday by King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia to the Basque

Young people, including

workers and students, or-

ganized by the left-wing

nationalist Herri Batasuna

party, the political wing of the

separatist organization, Eta,

were protesting at the visit by

the Spanish head of state to

mark the 100th anniversary of

the founding of Bilbao's Jesuit

Police stopped a crowd of

getting near tn the university

buildings as the royal couple arrived, accompanied by Se-

nor Josè Ardanza.

• MADRID: Nine officers

expelled from the Army for

belonging to an organization

that opposed the former dic-

tator. General Franco, are to

be reinstated, according to the

Madrid newspaper, El Pais

(AFP reports).

country.



Mr Constantine Mitsotakis, the New Democracy leader, left, and Mr Miltos Evert, newly-elected Mayor of Athens.

ists confronted each other.

Communist Party (KKE), which sought to trade its Pasok's executive burean support in Athens against a alleged that there had been collusion between New Democracy, the conservative main apposition party, and KKE in Some 35,000 Communist many places.

Pasok has definitely lost voters heavily, both to New Democracy and to KKE. Mr Constantine Mitsotakis, the New Democracy leader, in a victory statement early yes-terday, called the Papandreou administration "a minority government".

Later, however, he explained that he was not asking for early national elections, which are not due until 1989. 'All we are asking now is that democratie order should be fully restored, that the Government should abandon its authoritarianism and abject partisanship, so that we may eventually head towards electinns in conditions of norm-

Mr Papandreou, in a statement, admitted that his Government had received the political message from the electorate and was determined to respond by speeding up the pace towards social change. Analysis say that the electorate mainly expressed its displeasure with the Government's austerity progra-mme, the life style and "arrogance" of the ruling

redundancies, introduced a

huge privatization pro-

gramme, raised social security

contributions and cut jobs,

private sector workers have

been largely unwilling to strike

But today the French rail-

ways are expecting to be able

to run only one train in four,

while the airlines hope at best

for 80 take-offs and landings

compared with 1,500 on a

The main teachers' union

has advised parents to keep

their children at home in the expectation of closing three-

quarters of the schools, and

the three public television channels will maintain only a

"minimum service", as re-

quired by law, while the two

private channels will restrict

viewing time to a total of two

Public buildings and offices

expected in gas and electricity services, while motorists will

unmanned motorway tall

will be virtually non-existent.

and a half hours.

industrial action since the be able to drive through many

normal day.

for fear of losing their jobs.

widespread disruption

From Diana Geddes, Paris

More than five million pubment has lifted restrictions on

Israel, so is there one land of Only two of the five or six Socialist castes, and, from the settlements which were meant left, the Government's efforts to have been set up under the to come to terms with the terms of the agreement which brought Mr Shamir to power this week, in place of Mr **Protesters** | French strike threatens Shimon Peres, have been

established. There is strong pressure from the Likud faction to expand the settlement policy and Mr Shamir respected this in his speech. The Government's shortage of money, however, seems certain to put a brake to much development.

land of Israel, including the

occupied territories, was emp-

hasized by Mr Yitzhak Shamir

yesterday when he made his

first speech in the Knesset as

the new Prime Minister and

"We will not discriminate

between one part of the coun-

try and another," he said,

Just as there is one people of

introduced his Government.

more settlements

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

The "supreme value" of months ago. Mrs Shoshona settlement throughout the Arbeli-Almoslino has come in

as Health Minister in place of

Mr Mordechai Gur, who re-

fused to serve under Mr

Shamir, Mr Zevulum Ham-

mer has replaced the Religious Affairs Minister, Dr Yosef Burg, who has retired, and Mr Yitzhak Modai, who was dis-

missed for rudeness by Mr

Peres, is back as Minister

Mr Shamir said his first

priority was to bring down

inflation from its present level

of around 20 per cent.

of the Government".

without Portfolio.

The Government has only three real changes from that presented by Mr Peres 25

Energy & Infrastructure Moshe Shahal (Lab), Communications Ammon Rubinstein (Shinui), Inferior Yitzhak Peretz (Sephardi Torah), Public Security Chaim Bar-Lev (Lab), Health Shostara Arbeitakhosino (Lab), Inswigration Yaa-cov Tsur-(Lab), Labour & Social Affaira Moshe Katzav (Lik/He), Science & Technology Gideon Patt (Lik/Lib), Religious Affaira Zevulun Hammer (Nat Relig Party), Without Portfolio Moshe Arens (Lik/Her), Yigael Hurvitz (Ometz), Yosef Shapira (Morasha), Ezer Weizman (Yahad), Yitzhak Modai (Lik/Lib). The full Cabinet list is: Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir (Likod-Herut), Vice Prime Minister and Foreign Affairs Shimon Peres (Labour), Deputy Prime Minister and Construction and Housing David Levy (Lik/Her), Deputy Prime Minister and Education Yitzhak Navon (Lab), Defence Yitzhak Rabin (Lab), Defence Yitzhak Rabin (Lab), Transe and Industry Anel Sharon (Lik/Her), Economic Co-ordination Gad Yaacobi (Lab), Agriculture Aryen Nahamkin (Lab), Transport Chaim Cortu (Lik/Her), Justice & Tourism Avraham Sharir (Lik/Lib),

# Shamir promises | Colony prepares to welcome Queen

From Alan Hamilton, Hong Kong

When the Queen begins a three-day visit to Hong Kong today she will be the last British monarch able to walk on Asian soil and claim it as her own. There is bunting in the streets, but not a lot.

Mr Ymri Orlov (right) and Mr David Goldfarb, both freed dissident Soviet scientists, meeting for the first time at New York's Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Centre, where Mr Goldfarb was admitted when he arrived last Thursday.

A visit to Hong Kong is an essential follow-up to the Queen's tour of China last week, which despite the belchin a bottle created by the Duke of Edinburgh's reported remarks to a group of Scottish students, is being seen by both sides as highly successful. The British Embassy in

Peking and the Queen's spokesman, Mr Michael He said Israel "will continue to initiate and seek ways Shea, yesterday dismissed reto peace . . . but it is good that ports that a member of the Royal household had been left those both far and near should know that we do not pursue peace out of weakness." behind to proffer apologies to Peking for the Duke's beha-

He showed he was aware In diplomatic circles, the reality behind popular news-paper headlines is that Britain that he and Mr Peres have a profound disagreement on whether Israel should hand back part of the occupied territories to obtain peace. But has given Hong Kong back to the Chinese, and that is that. Perhaps the most signifi-cant engagement of the Royal tour of Hong Kong takes place after the Queen leaves on Thursday. The Duke of Edinthere was no point in quarrelling "so long as the Arab side has not presented a proposal that is acceptable to even part burgh, who is returning to China on behalf of the World Wildlife Fund to see a panda reserve, is to visit the Gurkhus

stationed in Hong Kong to preside over the dishandment of a battalion. There are 7,000 Gurkhas in Hong Kong as part of the British military garrison, most of them engaged on border pat-rols to stop the flow of illegal immigrants from China. But the flow has declined, and they

ion of 600 men of the 7th Duke of Edinburgh's Own Gurkha Rifles is to be disbanded

It is an early and significant indication that the British parrison is being run down in preparation for handover in 1997. There will be more.

A big welcome is being prepared for the Queen's first visit to the former Crown colony since 1975, but many residents see it as essentially an irrelevance. Hong Kong's inture, they say, is in real terms no longer the concern of the British Government; it is a matter of negotiation between the Chinese Government in Peking and British and American business interests in the

Those Hong Kong Chinese who can afford to do so are aiready preparing to leave. Few will come to Britain, as a Hong Kong passport gives no automatic right of residence in the United Kingdom. Canada is the most favoured destina-

There is fiftle animosity lowards Britain, and certainly none towards the Queen, who can expect an enthusiastic and colourial welcome. There is a over of Hong Kong was in-evitable, and that the British did well to negotiate the trenty that they did with China.
As the crowds did in Shang-

hai, so will they turn out in Hong Kong. Politics apart, the Queen is still tremendous

Leading article, page 21.

# feeling that the eventual hand-

# US pilot faces 'political' tribunal in Managua

From Alan Tomlinson Managua

An American pilot captured in Nicaragua after his plane

will remain closed and cuts are was shot down during a supply drop to US-backed rebels two week's ago was due to face a special revolutionary court booths and postal deliveries yesterday.

Mr Eugene Hasenfus, aged

45, was to appear before an Anti-Somocista People's Trihunal on charges as yet unknown.

The term Somocistà describes not only supporters of the former dictator Anastasio Someza but virtually anybody suspected of opposing the Sandinista revolution which toppled him.

Defendants are judged by a that there is no judicial review tribunal consisting of a lawyer to the regular courts or the and two members of Sandinista organizations.

This creates "a potential for undue political influence". according to a report by Americas Watch, an independent US human rights group.

Supreme Court of Nicaragua", Mr Juan Mendez, one of the group's investigators, said.

"They tend to have a very high ratio of convictions, which demonstrates that they do little else hut rubber stamp "Our greatest concern is state security investigations."

### Film star in bid to free Tamil captives

Kumaranaiungs, a pop film actor and son-in-lethe former Prime Mini Mrs Siruma Br figur to Sri Laska's northern capital, Jaffha, in an attempt to seek the rolesses of the first two army personnel captured by Tamel guerriles (Vijitha

Yapa writes). He said he had contacted a Mr Rahcem, who was from the strongest guerries group, the Liberation Tigers of Tanal Eclam, about freeing the two soldiers, who were cappused last week.

Mr Kumaranatu retary of the Sri Lanka Mahajana Pakshaya, a breakaway group from Mrs. Sandaranaike's SLFP, was quoted in the same commolled Daily News as saying "I know the leaders of all the militant groups. They are my friends. There is no risk whenever.

Arms check Miami (Reuter) - Crates of weapons bearing Russian and Spanish markings washed ashore on Florida beaches

### have been given to military experts for examination. Mali denial

St-Depis, Réunion (Reuter) - The French Interior Minister, M Charles Pasqua, rejected accusations that 101 expelled Malians had been dragged on to a flight home, and said expulsions of foreigners would recur ever necessary".

### Fishing deal

Tongs (AP) - The United States has agreed after talks with the South Pacific Forum Fishenes Agency to pay £40 million over five years for fishing rights in 16 Pacific island nations, the Australian Associated Press reported.

### Campus blaze

Ulm, West Germany (AFP) - A fire half-destroyed a three-storey hospital lab-oratory at Ulm University. Sixty patients were evacuated.

River escape Hanover (Reuter) - A 20year-old East German crossed to the West by swimming the River Elbe, border police said.

Aids alert Peking (Reuter) - China has set up an Aids prevention team after four Chinese were found carrying the virus.

### Iran deaths

Ahvaz, Iran (AFP) — Five civilians were killed and 15 injured when a stationary freight train was attacked by Iraqi fighters north of Ahvan. in Khuzestan province. H Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

### Heroin haul

Amsterdam (Reuter)
Dutch police said they had
smashed an international
drugs ring arresting 28 people and recovering 22 lb of heroin. after an undercover investigation that lasted two months.

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**CONCERTS** 

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Britten referred to the finale of

his Spring Symphony as a May Day festival, but Sunday

night's teasing, tense and exil

berant performance reminded us that the description really

applies to the whole work, a least after the first two songs.

is less certain. The music suggests that it could go un

cither of two directions: into

the promised choral anthol-

ogy. or, as the purely iff-strumental passages seem to

want, into an anguished orchestral symphony along the Sinfoma da requiem. The tenor's invoca-

tion from Spenser, splendidly

delivered here by Philips

Langridge, settles the matter?

and the ensuing Nashe tyric.

in its broadly swinging syn-copated setting suddenly

opens the curtains on the

eternal springtime of the En-

glish pastoral imagination, where Morrismen are dancing

The one sour note, struck it

the Auden poem, seems to

bave entered on account of Britten's identification with

the feeling of being out of

doors, for this is very much an open-air symphony, and its

to tunes by Herrick.

Right at the start the mood

Festival Hall/

Radio 3

### THE ARTS

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cal tour of the Anglo-Saxon world. The Story of English (BBC2), thus proving there's riches in those bills, linguistic as well as metallic. Starved of n side-order of humankind be may bave been, but this mountain of a mountoio man cer-tainly did not look deprived of his grub, chow, chuck, toke, eats, belly-timber - or whatever you care to call it. He also showed as his nuggets. Smallfry, or a flash in the pan, I do not know, bot they certainly were not chicken.

### TELEVISION

This elemental glistering of gold was o welcome contrast to the more clusive money-making of Abdul Shamji which was the subject of the first part of the World in Action programme A Most Unsatisfactory Customer (Granada), Mr Shamji, who owed Johnson Matthey bankers a mere £22 million when they collapsed two years ago, seems to know only too well the meaning of that fine Swiftian word, which The Story of English described as an Americaoism "championed" by Benjamin Frank-"bamboozle".

The programme was also, no doubt, welcome to the BBC io that it temporarily relieved them of the hurden of baiting the Conservative Party. Not only was Mr Shamji's use of his cabinet connection carefully described, but one Tory MP was clearly showe to be speaking with a forked tongue.

It could be argued that in Thames's oew intermittently amusing publishing sit-com. Executive Stress, which stars Penelope Keith and Geoffrey Palmer, there was another dig ot the Tories. It is debatable. however, whether someone who admits that he turned down Jeffrey Archer is confessing to being a good or a bad publisher — especially when his definition of a good author is "a dead one". Mr Shamji, however, should per-haps take a leaf out of Mr Archer's book. He too seems to have an aptitude for fiction.

Andrew Hislop

# Nuggets of gold I do tend to get a little people-starved". said on American gold prospector in this week's dislocation

Surrealism in Britain in the Thirties Leeds City Art Galleries

Surrealism in England 1936 and After Laing Gallery, Newcastle

Contrariwise: Surrealism and

Britain 1930-1986 Glynn Vivian Art Gallery, Swansea

Edward Burra: Designs for the Stage Marina Henderson

rt and Alcbemy was the

theme of the central pavilion at this year's Venice Biennale, and naturally a lot of Surrealism was to be seen there. One thing which quite surprised me was the number and strength of the British contributions. British Surrealism seemed, after all, like such a backwater, belated and provincial, but here were works by the likes of Grace Pailthorpe and Ithell Col-quhoun - hardly household names, even in Britain - which well withstood comparison with the greatest international figures of the movement. All very well, of course, when you are dealing with single canvases. But the response of a friend when I observed that there were now no fewer than three shows of British Surrealism on at the same time outside London - "Good lord. will there be enough to go round?" is very understandable.

The good news is that there is more than enough to go round, and extraordinacily impressive a lot of it s. The bad news is that none of these shows is scheduled to visit London, Surrealism in Britain in the Thirties (subtitled Angels of Anarchy and Machines for Making . before 1930, let alone 1936, and it

### **GALLERIES**

(Clouds) is at Leeds until December 7. Surrealism in England 1936 and After is at Newcastle until November 23 and Contrariwise: Surrealism and Britain 1930-1986 is at Swansea until November 15, after which it goes to Bath. Newcastle (the Polytechnic this time) and Llandudno. All of them are well worth seeing and are actually complementary.

This is achieved by varying slightly but sufficiently the terms of

reference. The Newcastle show. which started at Canterbury College of Art, is very strict and particular about whom it lets in: only artists who were in some way officially allied with the movement, and preferably people who showed in the famous/notorious 1936 London exhibition of international Surrealism - the fiftieth aoniversary of which is the occasion of all these shows. The Leeds show seeks to place these same people, and a few more, in their 1936 international context by including as well key works - often splendidly unfamiliar by such luminaries as Dali, Ernst, Magritte and Tanguy (unfortunately no suitable De Chirico was available). And the Swansea show uses Surrealism as a generic term for a certain kind of fantastic art — or. more precisely, vision of the world

from 1930 right up to date. No doubt the survivors of the British Surrealist movement - and. they are surprisingly numerous would object to the looseness of Swansea's definition, for the really odd thing about the situation in immediately pre-war Britain was the degree of authoritarianism manifested by a movement which one might expect to stand for total liberation: its history is scattered with definitions and redefinitions of the faith, groupings and regroupings and, strangest of all, very dramatic and bureaucratically executed expulsions of people who would not in some (usually infinitesimal) fashioo toe the official line. However, Swansea is evidently right in seeing Surrealism proper as just a phase in a long British tradition of nonsense

and comfortable excursions into the

irrational. As such it started well

Taking no more than he wanted from Surrealism: Edward Burra's Revolver Dream No 3 (1931)

continues happily today, not only in the work of such as Glen Baxter, who make a point of disorientating leaps between ideas, but also, largely unnoticed, in the commercial art of the hillboards and the record

Certainly most of these are as they are because Surrealism existed and theorized about itself and created scandals: insensibly we have become acclimatized. But it is intriguing to see artists such as Malcolm Poynter, whom it might never occur to one to think of as Surrealists, related to this particular tradition - and indeed Poynter's life-size figures made out of tiny plastic toy soldiers, or the more recent works like the Ninth Horseman of the Apocalypse, put together out of large and small plastic fish, do undoubtedly achieve the right sort of surreal dislocation, which was supposed to shock spectators into free association.

here are also at Swansea thought-provoking examples of British documentary photography which just by the photographers' gift of capturing the weird moment or selecting in such a way as to make the intensely familiar suddenly look strange, clearly belong to some other world than our own.

In general, it seems to me, Swansea's contemporary easelpainters who favour the surrealistic

come off much less well than the commercial artists: there tends to be something a little cute and self-conscious about them. They mostly also mean to be funny, in the most basic sense of the term, whereas your classic Surrealist took himself with extraordinary seriousness: if they were funny at all, it was with that blistering humour which is intended to start revolutions. There are enough of those in Leeds and Newcastle, both of which conveniently break down their contents into sections representing the various thrusts of Surrealism; the Oedipal nexus rubs shoulders (if indeed a nexus can be said. anywhere but in a Surrealist context, to rub shoulders with anything) with anguished reactions to the Spanish Civil War, automatism co-exists with extremes of controlled technical proficiency, and the un-conscious is evoked or provoked sometimes with shaky hand and smudged palette, sometimes with

However authoritarian and concerned with orthodoxy the Surrealists were, there is certainly no lack of variety in their work. At Leeds we get again the Biennale effect: the Brits can well stand comparison with the rest. A painting like Ithell Colquhoun's Rivières Tièdes, for example, has exactly the right ambiguity, he eleanly repre-sented church disturbingly dripping with undefinable but sinister

an hallucinatory pseudo-photo-

graphic clarity.

streams of liquid. John Armstrong's .Inulysis of Easter, with flowers and flying machines springing out of ao egg or out of the soil itself in a transfigured lunar landscape, does not look absurdly outclassed in the close company of Magritte and Ernst. The question still remains: how many of the British, if accorded a major retrospective, would prove 10 possess the staying power and ability to develop which distinguishes the great figures of the international movement?

My suspicion is that probably only those we know from other contexts, like Paul Nash and Edward Burra, could stand up to that particular test: those for whom Surrealism was a fertilizing influence, but only one among many. which helped to germinate their own unmistakable individuality. Burra, for instance, was more naturally like-minded than organizationally Surrealist, and the delectable show of his theatrical designs at Marina Henderson (that, at least, in London) until October 31 shows vividly just how important, and just how unimportant. Surrealism was to him. But this is only a suspicion: what we need is a number of practical, demonstrations. Meanwhile. Leeds or Newcastle or Swansea, especially the three together, give us ample ground for speculation.

John Russell Taylor

### parading celchratory qualities were well caught by the BBC choirs and the boys of Tiffing School. who whistled as strongly as they sang. They were radiantly partnered by Margaret Marshall. The other soloist was Felic ity Palmer, who perhaps sounded like Madame Sosostris in The Midsminner Mar-

riage only because we had just been hearing echoes of that world ringing through Tip-pett's Fourth Symphony, But the connection was strongly and aptly made, and I doubt whether any other programme in the Britten/Tippett Festival will so clearly show their common grounding in a vision of England. The problem with the Tippett symphony isthat it is also a vision of America, and the violins of the BBC Symphony chestra, under David Atherton, were not at all at ease in ; us leaping rhythms.

### Paul Griffiths

### Stockholm Sinfonietta/ Llewellyn Elizabeth Hall

Chamber orchestras dependa on collective personality, and the Swedish visitors who ended their British tour off Suoday night have developed theirs in tonal features. Their strings are fine-drawn and homogeneous, with splendidly deep sonority from only three cellos and two hasses. and the wind instruments"; were for the most part softgrained and flexible, so that the overall effect was disciplined and poised. It brought lyrical charm and rhythmic vivacity to Haydn's Sym-phony No 83. of which the! clucking and pecking phrasesthat gave it "The Hen" nickname were accorded their

proper musical function. Grant Llewellyn, who wnn the Leeds Conductors Competition early this year, took a genial view of the work, with blind pianist Bernard d'Ascoli

Alfven, who provided an encore, would bave supplied a more attractive calling cardthan the nondescript Two-

Pieces by Aaron Copland played at the outset.

A gift to posterity: Hildegard Behrens with Simon Estes in Act II potentiary artistic director. In

Die Walküre Metropolitan, New

The New York Times Magaine recently published an excellent essay entitled "Vocal Burnout at the Opera", which eited the Met's new Siegmund. Peter Hulmann, as a prime exhibit. Alas, as the opening performance demonstrated. this seems too true. Attacks seemed to catch Hofmann in mid-wohhle; tone was thin and precarious except at fullout forces, which did ring with some of the former body and

In a newspaper interview with the Wotan, Simon Estes. the singer hinted darkly that Deutsche Grammophon has evoluded him from next spring's studio recording of this production. Estes's reading was surely no disgrace by today's standards (and far better than his recent Am-

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### **OPERA**

fortas): yet, underpowered and dry of tone. it revealed little that need concern posterity. Indeed on present plans, only one of the current leads will appear in the recording the Brunnhilde, Hildegard Behrens — and her contribu-tion should be a gift to posterity. Her sheer vocal beauty and agility would, of course, ensure that io any case: yet the legacy may become even more significant if, as one fears, the voice, which now sounds unforced hut all 100 fragile, caonot long stand up to such strenuous demands. Of the other characters (including Jeannine Alt-meyer's Sieglinde and Aage Haugland's Hunding), only

Brigitte Fassbaender's heart-

felt Fricka will be missed. So - no surprise - this is not a singers' production. Nor is it a director's. Otto Schenk, who devised the company's acclaimed 1977 Tannhauser production, scheduled for revival this season, professes an aversion to the "interpretitis" disease that has infected particularly Wagner's Ring cycle, and this is as utterly uninterpreted a conception as ane could imagine. Schenk's neo-Rumantic pictorialism shows all and tells nothing. leaving the audience to draw its own conclusions. No magical heights are scaled in the staging: none is attempted but fin the ball hooed fire, which at least on opening night proved disappointing - far less convincing that the

hermitage scene in season's Khoranshchina. No. this is clearly a conductor's production, a vehicle to mark the ascendaocy of James Levine from music director of the Met to pleni-

launching what, when it comes to fruition in the 1988-39 season, will be the Met's first Ring cycle in 15 years Levinc is expanding on one of his finest achievements to date. a Parsifal exquisitely honed at the Met and elsewhere over the last few years.

Despite the predictable scrappiness in the playing on opening night, the warmth of the strings, the strength of the ensemble and the searing energy of the climaxes left no doubt that these operas, 100. will be well served in the pit. and that counts for much. Assisting Levice and Schenk in their first Ring production is the designer Gunther Schneider-Siemssen. in his sixth. His naturalistic sets and Rolf Langenfass's restrained costumes, while

attractive as far as they go. could perhaps have offered more to engage the eye over the vast Wagner spans. Schenk's direction, too, is basically naturalistic, though with an overlay of quirky gesture and, in the ungainly wielding of the spears, outright silliness. Unfortunately, the quirks mesh badly with those of Behrens, one of the most electric personalnies to grace the Met these days, she nevertheless seems always at odds with the stage direction. How one wishes that she had been left to her own for-

The Met audience, which demands little in the way of interpretation, seemed thoroughly pleased. It may just be that - with the addition of Rhungold and Siegfried next season and Gotterdannucrung the following - Levine will achieve his wish, a Met Ring

midable expressive devices.

James R.

### Poetic perfection Like Barry Douglas. Victor LONDON

**DEBUTS** 

imperious authority, that she

could have been counted as

The American piano duet-tists Tony and Mary Ann

Lenti impressed me most in

music that I did not know.

One could almost visualize

Casella standing gaping at the rums of Rheims Cathedral in

his Pagine di guerra (1915),

hut in contrast to this insight

we were given an over-fast Schubert F mmor Fantasy in which most of the "fantasy" dissolved into chaos. Nor was

their ensemble playing up to

A viola recital may be

something of a rarity. but

Edward Vanderspar is so in-

nately musical that one be-

came oblivious as 10 which

string instrument he was play-

ing. The Schubert "Arpeg-

made for him: ] cannot

remember bearing a more cloquent and unaffected per-

formance. Altogether it was a

slightly over-ambitious pro-

gramme, the more so since

Bloch's substantial Suite

(1919) was the sole work after

attentioo.

Sonata was tailor

successful.

Sangiorgio was recently in Moscow for the Tchaikovsky competition. He reached the semifinal stage, but you do not get much publicity for that. On this showing though. Sangiorgio is evidently far more than ao also-ran of a His programme here was

ambitious by any standards, but the principal characteristics of his playing were already evident in Mozart's D major Sonata, K576, with which he began. His firm, clean touch and technical facility, and an innate and elegant sense of shape, served this by no means slight piece well, the balance between the hands in its contrapootal passages al-ways a model of clarity. Tchaikovsky's Theme and Variations. Op 19, funpossessed same qualities, though of course its contrasts needed to be, and were, painted with greater vividness

If the Tchaikovsky as a work sounds a little predictable. Busoni's Elegie No 2. "All'Italia". is even more so in its very waywardness. Often Rusoni seems to be composing a sequence of connecting sections, and his use of single pivot-notes to change the tonal course of the work is an irritating cliche. Nevertheless we could not discover such things were it out for the kind of bold programming policy shown here, and Sangiorgio certainly played the piece, and the same composer's Fantasie on "Carmen", with utter

conviction. But the best thing of the evening was his superlative performance of both books of Debussy's Images. Here San-giorgio's poetic playing coninred a sense of timelessness aspiring to a Michelangeli-like perfection. Impossible 10achieve that, of course, but his poise and his delicate but crystalline tone-colours testified to his already abundant interpretative gifts.

### Stephen Pettitt

Problems of total incompatibility often mar a twopiano recital, but the husbandand-wife team of Christopher Black and Yoko Katayama dispelled any reservations one might have had from the very first chord of their recital. They are unosigniatious, saylistically mature and adequately competent in matters of ensemble. Whether it was in the brooding triumph of Brahms's Haydn Variations or the balmy summer colours of Rayer's Hubeniera from Sites aurimitaires, the team was adept at producing both instrumental colour and care-Oestreich | fully defineated textures.

### THEATRE

### **Body Cell** Soho Poly

Melissa Murray is the Soho Poly's Writer in Residence Seunghee. Ki. a soprano (courtesy of the Thames Telefrom South Korea, for all her visioo Playwright Scheme), powerful high notes has yet to discover an effective genre for and, like many others in similar positions, her work lieder. There appears to be a conflict with her operatic perbears close resemblance to the effusion of a creative writing class. Here a "concerned" sona. Strauss's "Morgen" and "Ständchen" hinted at re-serves of charm, but it was theme: there o programmatic procedure: powhere, unfortnonly in an aria from Mozart's nately, much of a play. Cosi fan tutte, in which recita-The central figure of Body tive sections came off with

Cell is a sullenly aggressive young woman enjoying solitary confinement in Durham Gaol. Denied books or cigarettes or human company. Jane paces up and down ber padded cell, keeping her mind alert with childhood reminiscences of alphabet games, and striving above all not to think of the three forbidden topics of food, sex and the future.

Meandering through this zone of deprivation, her monologue conveys all too pertineutly the unsensational bore-dom of prison life. Jane's problem as a character is that. far from being an unique person with specific attributes, she bas to stand for Everywoman in a prison cell, or (though the sub-text implied by the title never really gets under way) every woman locked inside her own biologi-

This is large-minded of the author but tough on the audience, and by the time we learn that Jane is in fact o sort of latter-day Angry Brigade terrorist serving time for the attempted murder of a soldier



Carolyn Pickles: persuasive as a dehumanized victim

that ber situation is in some perverse way elective - we have substantially lost in-

Three rather idealized characters do their bit to mitigate Jane's self-imposed hell. An humane though unbelievably articulate and well-spoken Chief Officer (Heather Canning) supervises the harsh regime: the prisoner's journalist lover (Angela Bruce) is allowed infrequent visits in o glass booth; and a politically naïve bank robber (Natasha Williams) is introduced into the cell for "association".

It is in ber tense exchange with Miss Williams that Carolyo Pickles's Jane ochieves most credibility, although she is also persuasive as o progressively dehomanized victim of sedative drugs. Sue Dunderdale's production, as one woold expect, is neatly direct and unfussy.

**Martin Cropper** 

considerable felicities of phrasing and tempo. He also matched subtle support to the in Mozart's F major Concerto. Strings alone introduced cach half of the programme. the second having the advantage of the engaging Serenade by Dag Wiren. This perfor-mance was distinguished by is slow movement and the shading of the pizzicato texture through which the lyrical line is drawn. Other music hy-

Noël Goodwin-



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### **SPECTRUM**

# Project X: how they

# THE END OF THE STREET E.C.4.

 Once Rupert Murdoch had decided to launch the London Post as a greenfield site project at Wapping, events moved fast. In this second extract from *The End of the Street*, an independent account which has been written without the cooperation of News International, Linda Melvern describes "Project X" - and reveals how some of Wapping's secrets were uncovered by two "moles" working for the Fleet Street print unions.

 Neither News International nor Times Newspapers has cooperated with the author, as she makes clear in a foreword, and we do not necessarily associate ourselves with any of the statements presented as fact in the book nor any of the conclusions reached

### Part 2: Smylie's People

ohn Keating had come a long way since his days as a compositor in Liverpool. Quietly spoken and shrewd. Keating had gone to the United States in the 1960s. eventually settling at the Washington Post and rising through the ranks to become assistant production manager

The Post's labour relations at that time were a shambles. Kay Graham, its owner, acquired nearlegendary status for the Post's Watergate exposé, but she was indecisive in business matters and was losing control to the print unions. Regaining that control was to be a long, bloody and clandestine battle involving. among other things, a secret project to fe-train staff for new technology. It was called "Project

In 1974, just before the final confrontation with the unions, Keating had shown two of Rupert Murdoch's executives around the Washington Post. Keating was immediately hired by Murdoch and later became his technical director. So Keating missed out on the climax of Project X - but, II years later, he was to get a second chance.

needed a computer system for a UK operation and he needed it fast. Keating called Atex, the Boston-based computer company, and two days after the meeting at which Murdoch had outlined the Post project to his executives, Ronald A. Brumback and Harland K. LaVigne got out of a Yellow cab at the door of Murdoch's apartment on Fifth Avenue in New York. They were late and very nervous. They were there to meet potentially the biggest client in the industry. A deal with Murdoch would give Atex the edge in what

was fast becoming a fierce battle to

supply Fleet Street.
When Murdocb asked if Atex could deliver, within four months, the biggest-ever one-off direct input system in the industry's history, Brumback did not hesitate. Murdoch told him the target date for installation was June 1. A secrecy clause would be written into the contract. The deal was worth \$10 million.

Ben Barton Smylie, a tough, stocky Texan with an infectious sense of humour, was chosen to head an Atex team of 12, each of whom would be bound by the secrecy clause. They became known, inevitably, as Smylie's People. The operation, by an ironic coincidence, was called "Project X". The disappearance of the team from their various offices was explained under the cover that they were working on a government contract overseas.

The first thing Smylie's people needed was a London hide-out, where they could test equipment and build a plywood mock-up of Wapping computer room. Bruce Matthews, managing director of News International, and Ken Taylor, the project manager, found the ideal spot - a corrugated iron and brick warehouse on of which was used by vegetable merchants. One of the team said: It was scummy. There were boles in the roof and no heat. It was filthy, dark and dingy. There were hundreds of pigeons in there."

But by the time Smylie's team set to work a few weeks later, the warehouse - dubbed Bunker Hill after the 1775 battle at Boston in which the American militia laid siege to the British - had been transformed: gutted, sandblasted and painted and new lighting installed. It was thanks to Taylor. One of the Atex team said: "He



Bunker Hill comes to London: inside the warehouse which became a full-scale computer room mock-up

worked his butt off. All England is f— up mentally but they can move fast and perfect if you kick ass." The first shipment of equipment left Boston on Tuesday March 12. The company logo on transformed

the boxes had been painted over and the load was routed through Paris. It arrived at the bunker on March 30 and after welcoming it in. Smylie's people went to watch the Grand National at the home of tor of The Times and editorial director of the Post. Wilson backed the winner, Last Suspect, at 50-1; Smylie's choice, Rupertino at 33-1, was unplaced. Throughout April, Smylie's

people worked as fast as they could. The hours were long. The warehouse was only 500 yards from the Thames and it was often damp and cold, mist rising from the river. On a few sunny afternoons, the team would take sandwiches to the end of Warspite Pier, where steps led down to boat moorings.

A run-down docklands warehouse

overnight

Each morning a fleet of cars, organized by Smylie, would pick them up from their rented houses in Belgravia and Chelsea and late at night would take them back. Initially, 17 Chesham Place, Belgravia. was the team's headquarters; they installed an Apple computer and a photocopier to cope with administration.
On Saturday, April 20, a Saturday, Murdoch visited the bun-

ker. He found the team in the midst of frantie activity. He was shown the mock-up of the computer room and "fell in love with it all", according to one Atex employee. Murdoch wowed them with his enthusiasm. "When a guy bigger than Time Inc calls you by your first name." an engineer said, "you will do anything...he is a kinsman." The visit was a boost for them all.

tral processing units, or CPUs — were eventually shipped from Boston, three at a time. The team worked long hours. The software, which would normally take two months to devise, had been made ready in two weeks. The whole system was ready for a test run in front of News International executives on May 1. "These guys had laid out a lot of money and wanted

to see it work," an engineer said. They wanted it up and running." Six people came to the test and for two hours copy was fed through terminals. The only hitch



came when Jack Charboneau, a systems engineer from San Fran-cisco, ripped the seat of his trousers and had to sidle out with his back to the wall. He rushed to Woolwich and bought another

The main computer was moved into the Wapping plant on the night of May 31. At 11pm, three 40-foot lornes drew up outside the bunker. The system was not packed up or crated; it was moved to Wapping "naked". There was only one moment of apprehension during the might, when a helicopter flew low over the Wapping plant. The operation took a team of nine men only four hours.

A few people from Gray's Inn Road thome of The Times and The Sunday Times) had been recruited to learn the system but there were thousands of operational problems and many arose because NI people felt Smylie's team was determined to set up the system in the same way they would for a American papers, which are much less heavily subedited than British ones and therefore have different requirements.

rious meetings were held to discuss progress. The minutes, which identified people by initials only and which were usually collected up and destroyed in one of the plant's story of how Wapping transformed.

By May 21 the platemaking area was ready, the four editorial areas were on schedule for the end of June and the press room for the end of July. Only the preparation of the composing room was a

problem; space was tight. Charles Wilson, editorial director of the Past, reported to one meeting that he had "identified the people he wants to undertake training and is holding them in readiness, but their names cannot be released at the present time".

Security was a priority. This was under the charge of Christopher Pole-Carew, then a consultant to Murdock and bane of the print unions ever since he had taken them on over new technology at the Evenine Pear. Nottingham. Everyone at Wapping was issued with a numbered security pass (Pole-Carew's was 007), a steel fence was put up and spear wire. known as "Barrier Z", was imported from Ciermany.

In August, Bob O'Hagan, a security consultant, produced a report which started: "This document coptains some items obtained from an unauthorized classified source. The report concerning security for key executives, said they should "inform the local police of who you are and of the project in which you are involved". O'Hagan considered there are those among us who may be regarded as targets for terrorism" and he advised those at risk not to maintain tegularpatierns of behaviour, to fit locks and chains to doors and windows, As work progressed, there was some argument about when in-dividual computer terminals could be installed. On September: 19. Wilson told a meeting: "In view of the current level of knowledge known by the NU (journalists' union the terminals should not be put to yet."

By mid-September there were 59 staff in the press room, four more were expected from Australia and two from America, the plant was full of newsprint and ink and there had been successful test runs on the presses.

They were now preparing for a Mnrdoch visu due to start on September 29. The next day he was scheduled to meet the five main unions. It was to be, at least in retrospect, a fateful occasion.

C Linda Melvers 1986

Extracted from The End of the Street, by Linda Melvern, to be published by Methuen on October 27 at £9.95

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VIEWPOINT 86 THE ACID TEST ITV, MONIGHT AT 10.30PM

# Blasts from the past

Here is a little known but warming fact for the jingoistic heart every time the American national anthem is sung, trib-ute is paid to Britain's pioneering rocket technology. It goes back to an emergent nation's struggle against the diabolical boffinry of a superpower 170 years ago (for emergent nation read the United States, for

superpower read Britain). It was the spirited defence of Fort McHenry against the British bombardment by Con-greve rockets in 1814 which inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star Spangled Banner", with its lines: "And the rockets' red glare, the bombs hursting in air/Gave proof thro' the night that our flag was still there."

Sir William Congreve's rocket, which could reach six miles into the sky, heralded the start of modern space science, and introduces the Science Museum's new Space Gallery, opening tomorrow (the official opening, by the Duke of Kent, is today).

British contributions to the Earth's extra-terrestrial strivings have not had the recognition they deserve, according to Dr John Becklake, curator of space technology at the museum. Throughout the 19th century the British were supreme until the rifled gun bore made military rockets obsolete for the time," said Dr Becklake. "And we were significantly ahead of the game at certain points in this century too."

It was not until 1926, when Robert Goddard flew the world's first liquid-fuel rocket, that the Americans entered the space race. Dr Becklake wanted a model of the rocket for the gallery and borrowed a photograph from the Smithso-nian. Mike Ball, the Science Museum's head model-maker, brought it back to Dr Becklake and said: "This rocket would"

There was a time when Britain ruled

the sky. A new exhibition highlights our contribution to rocket technology

Much flurry and backtrack-ing through the Smithsonian's files revealed that this sole photo of Goddard with his creation had been snapped in a hurry, with Goddard sticking the components together willy-nilly, and assembling it prop-erly for flight a week later. No one noticed, and the Science Museum's model is the only accurate reproduction God-

dard in the world. Between 1946 and 1958 British rocketry was as sophisticated as any. The

research rocket Black Knight was launched 22 times with no failures and the associated wizardry contributed to

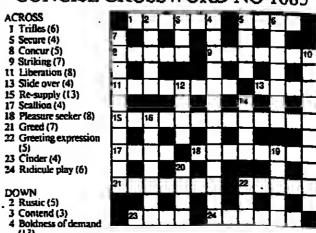
putting a man on the moon. On display for a month is a model of the satellite launcher of the future, HOTOL - the Horizontal Take-Off and Landing Launcher. Fuelled by oxygen from the atmospl this extraordinary craft will get passengers to Australia in two and a balf hours.

Another exhibit will be the UK Scanner, the brainchild of astronomy curator Dr Jon Darius. From a "spy" satellite 140 miles up. 5,000 images of the country have been taken and recorded on laser disc.

> Simon Tait © Times Newspapers Ltd 1966

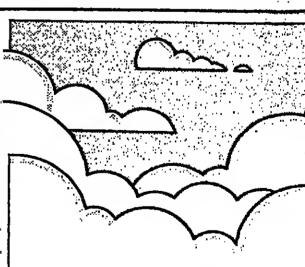
Tomorrow: how HOTOL

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### **SPECTRUM**

# ley kept the £10m secret



# 'Moles' the unions ignored

Although Wapping had heavy security from the start, it was soon "breached" by two resourceful, if scarcely high-powered, men from **#**e print unions)

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he two print workers spent a year studying the inside of the plant and they had produced the only serious assessment the unions ever made of the plant. They were receiving information from a high-level source inside the company. They compiled a dossier and built up a network of spies who leaked them dozens of documents. Lists smuggled from the security gate revealed the names of all the Atex personnel. The pair had been tipped-off in pay particular attention to a company called "Cadriload". They never traced it - because the name they were

TOMORROW

given was wrong, it was in fact Caprilard, an off-the-shelf company used for the Atex undercover

At first they met their contacts in dockland pubs. "We had about five regular moles," one of them said. "Some were high np in the company. Others were contractors nn the site." Eventually they became nervous about meeting near the plant - so the meetings moved to Fleet Street.

The investigators were Tony Cappi, from the Bonverie Street engineers assistants' chapel, and Terry Ellis, a rotary press en-gineer. Neither was political, neither held high chapel office. Indeed, there was suspicion, even resentment, about the absence from normal work of Cappi and Ellis; both had been allowed into

machinery there.

By June of 1984, they produced their report for the unions; it ran to 102 pages. It included the specifications of every single piece nf machinery in the plant. A short conclusion on the last page de-scribed the plant as "a bold, wellplanned step into the future and a fine technical achievement".

The report was the only serious investigation of Wapping the nnions carried out, yet it was not widely welcomed in Fleet Street chapels. "Trade unionists said it was wrong. They thought we had sold ourselves short," Ellis said. referring to the manning levels in the report.

With their accumulated evidence on how Wapping was being prepared, Cappl and the Father of

Writing on the wall: inside story of the bid to find a settlement

Wapping by the management to his Chapel, Harry Stanswick, assess the presses and other mounted an exhibition of the mounted an exhibition of the evidence at the Strand Palace Hotel.

They invited all the general secretaries and other senior officials, but only one turned up - Paul Frizzell, assistant branch secretary for RIRMA, a hranch of Sogat and nne of the lowest in the Fleet Street ranks.

The exhibition showed pictures of Wapping, including equipment which News International had installed. There was a complete set of building plans and a typed list of people whn were employed on the installation work.

By late afternoon, when no one else had arrived, they were dis-heartened. They packed up the exhibition and left. "It appeared we were taken lightly" Ellis said later.

# Realities of the Post

Wapping concerned whether plans for the London Post were 'real' or, as some union sources said, merely a stalking horse behind which Murdoch intended all along to move the entire group

fter a meeting with Rupert Murdoch on September 30 the print union general sec-retaries believed that the London Post was a reality. Murdoch's senior executives in Britain and America knew how cleverly he had kept all his options npen. He was now ready for any eventuality. Whatever happened, it seemed he could not lose. "We could now respond to any threat" an executive explained. "They (the uninns) had always had the ultimate weapon

now we had it."
Some executives thought from the start that the unions would go on strike over Wapping, but what would have happened if they did not stop work? One executive said: "The Times and The Sunday Times would have stayed in Gray's Inn Road and we would have ended up with the Post (at Wapping). Murdoch would have ended up with too much com-puter equipment hut that would have been small change to him. There are plenty of other Murdoch companies throughout the world whn could use the equipment."

Bruce Matthews always talked nf producing the Post. "From February and March 1985 onwards," he said, "the priorities so far as the Post was concerned were the editorial and physical preparation of the Wapping

Charles Wilson said that most of his time in 1985 had been taken up as editorial director of the Post until his appointment as editor of The Times in November that year. "From the beginning the plan was to produce the newspaper on an editorial directinput system similar to the Atex system that I had used in Chicago." Wilson, who planned

The Post: A 'dummy' front page of the planned 24-hour paper

the character and the market targeting of the Post, said it had been "a fascinating exercise".

He had drawn up a staff list and appointed three assistants. Wilson said the first projected launch date of the Post had been the autumn of '85 but by the summer it was clear the plant would not be ready, so the company had annunced a postponement.

Work on the paper continued, Wilson said. "We began work on preparing 'dummies', first single pages then sections and on to whnle editions. I have to say that I never had any doubt that it was the group's intention in produce the Post as I have nutlined. It was real to me in every sense."

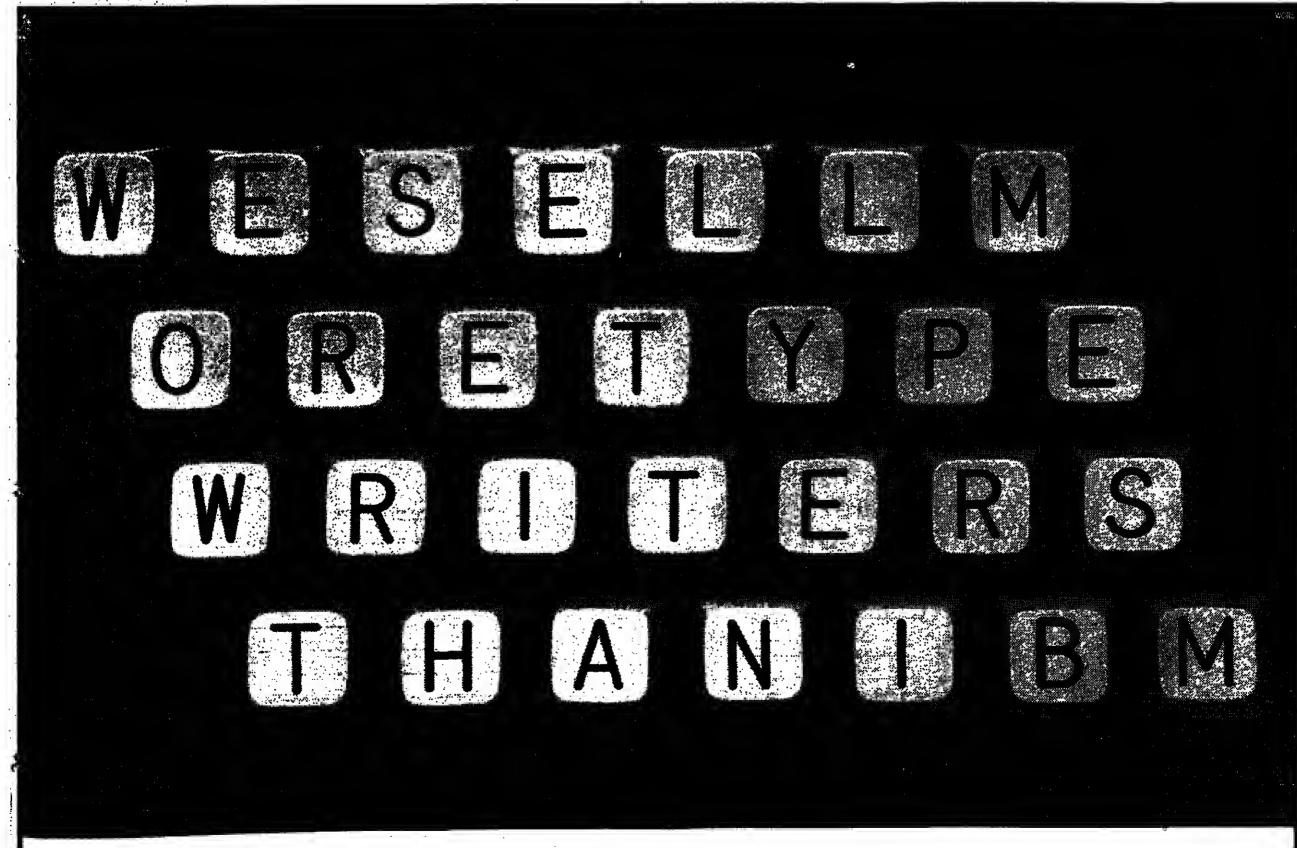
ome middle-manager thought Murdoch did have a "master plan" under which there was nn intentinn in produce the Post. One executive claims to have heard Murdoch refer to Wapping as "the bear trap"; this executive believed Murdoch's fall-back position had become his prime purpose and that he had always intended mnving the four papers to Wapping.

But a senior executive, who was involved from the beginning, said: "I think Murdoch made up his mind as he went along. He just saw it developing. I don't believe there was a master plan."

The most revealing interview Murdoch had ever given about Wapping appeared in a special section, printed at Wapping and carried in the Sunday Times no January 19 - nnly a week before the strike was called.

Asked why a legally binding, no-strike agreement was so important to him, Murdoch said: "Newspapers are under threat all over the world from eletronic competition, and in many countries there is a decline in readership. The greatest asset newspapers have is the hahit factor. We cannot afford to go on interrupting that,"

Then he was asked whether he had the capacity to print his fnur existing titles at Wapping. He replied: "We dnn't want to do that because of course we don't have sufficient presses in do that satisfactorily. We want to start the Post there and we want to put work there as we grow out of our existing twn plants. But if we are struck in the manner in which the unions are now threatening, then we will have no choice but to try and keep producing as best we can. It is both our duty to do that as publishers and nur obligation as business people."



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# PARIS FASHION by Suzy Menkes

# N. The Yellow Brick Road show



ho's Afraid of the Big Bad World? The mood of this shows, held under rigid se-curity in the wake of the terrorist bombings, is whimsical and escapist. Against the odds, the clothes are young, pretty and up-beat.

The skirt is the fashion issue of the season - not its length, but its width. Flares and drapes of fabric are loosening up the tight slim line. The puffball skirt, made in light-weight chiffon, voile, or taffeta, is the clear winner. But there are many other variations on the theme, from high-waisted A-line trapezes to slender tubes flaring out at the hem. The new line looks most convincing when the skirt breaks out exuberantly from under a tailored jacket.

The girlish skirts are matched by a womanly focus above the waist, where breasts are emerging from their androgy nous exile. Thinly veiled in wisps of chiffon which is the runaway fabric star of the season — or draped in silky jersey and lacy knits, the bosom is back in fashion. It sounds sexy, and there is a

firty feel to all the young Parisian coffections. But the overall impression is surpris-ingly innocent. Colours are Disneyland — pasiels, toad-stool red and junglebook green with black and white stripes

and spots.
The Chanel show yesterday morning said it all. The models whirled down the runway in frou-frous of black net. cheeky flared dresses in white denim or bold horizontallystoped knits with matching

The result was a madeap show, filled with infectious gaiety and a multitude of ideas from the Chanel's irrepressthis designer Karl Lagerfeld. These included a bold print of Chanel's signature camelia, the conventional suit braiding in graphic checkerboard and plastic accessories to take the git out of Chanci revellery.

The line was mainly short, tight and curvy. Newest were the full skirts, for trapeze-line white suits, and the raised empire waist. That looked sensational in chiffon, suspended from a bodice made of the famous quilled Chanel bag as a funky evening diess. his own label, Karl

waning in other collections. Trousers outnumbered skirts, but they were cut wide and loose or softened with sheer chiffon blouses in sugared almond shades.

panels opened out at the bips

His happiest mix was the wide striped pyjama topped with a matelot sweater in transparent organdie. Mon-tana also had a sweet bubble skin and bloomers to emphasize the new volume below the

Jean Paul Gauhier's show



was e louche parade of Parisian low life, end his clothes The titzerd of Oz, and some of its magic touched his collection. For the first time, he interpreted current fashion trends in a light, fluid and suphisticated way. Lagerfeld's skirts come to life at the hem, which was mostly well above the knee. Lightweight silks, fine linens, poplin and chiffon were all expressed in movement, and

or fanned into a peacock tail of fabric at the back of a skinny artine Sitbon -one of France's Claude Montana softened his strong lines by draping fabric gently across the bust hut not by dropping the wide shoulders he launched 10 Bamoi. It expressed the mood years ago and which are of her pretty dresses, cut high in the waist and low in the

> - marshmallow pink, fondant green, and meringue white. The same little-girl silhouette, with a raised waist and wide or ruffle skirt was the theme of the young collections grouped at the Beaux Arts.
> These included the perky

were a cartoon strip of all the current fashion messages, especially the emphasis on the bosom and the wide skirt. Gaultier's bubble and crinoline skirts break out just above the knee from under a short sleeved jacket. His use of stretch fabrics for both seves is innovative and the most insistent sound track for this irreverent show with its strong sexual charge was a song called "No Shame".

new-wave designers - played Walt Disney's bust. Mini crinolines. A-line trapezes, and short pleats swung out below fitted jackets and her colours were as adorat the back. able as her fresh-faced models

cial, rather than creative.

be growing into the more womanly clothes. Thierry Mugler's Brunnhildes were stripes of Premonville and The Japanese have also caught the new mood. Rei Kawakubo, of Comme des Garcons, sent out her models with rosy cheeks, crimped-up curls, twirling in swingy short

The line is girlish, with a tight shoulder line above a jersey in school-blazer stripes and white over-the-knee socks emphasized the youthful effect of a pretty collection which included T-shirt dresses in a delectable ribbon lace

tailoring and mixed spots and

Dewayrin.

The same fitted silhouette breaking out in a riot of movement below the waist came from Yonji Yamamoto. who had puffy bloomers and net skirts looped into a bustle

Yohji's soft and hard line bloomed again in mid-calf skirts splashed with a single bright flower.

Issey Mryake's striped and spotted knits and more sophisticated pattern dresses in greener vallery colours looked young and commer-The godeis in Paris seem to clongated.

laced into tender chiffon evetiling directors in sweet mauves and blues. Mugler's show started well with Tyrolean cross-lacing on short diradi skirted dresses. The inspira-tion might charitably be called Heidi Grows Breasts. The rest of his show, with German choral songs, beige suede lederhosen and white Hitler Youth uniforms, plumbed the

Nino Cerruti shone this season in a showroom presentation at which his own stylish but mature wife was

depths of bad taste.

Cerruti's elegant separates were laced with the new looks. including sheer chiffon peepfull skirt filling in a side slit or lapping the breasts above a flirty taffeta skirt.

For Sonia Rykiel, the show is still the thing. Her relentlessly up-beat music in-troduced a fine presentation of Rykiel classics, up-dated this season with quilting and with ruffles and bows. Skirts and jackets were both either short, sharp and cropped. or

The show season continues this week with the ready-to-wear collections of the esteblishment conturiers. There is a general

Far left: Chanel's camallia

print swingy skirt with denim bolero jacket

Above left: Martine

Sitbon's fresh pink short dress with bold striped

petticoat

oove: Jean Paul Gaultier's

bubble skirt with black and white striped jacket

Below: Thierry Mugler's full skirted Heidi dress and

Below laft: Claude Montana's high waisted

striped pyjama trousers

sense that - terrorist threats apart - the big Paris spectaculars are breaking up into smaller groups and that fash-ion speciaculars may be coming to on end.

Photographs by Harry Kerr



### PARIS PEOPLE

### Raisa sharp

ing the Great Wall of China, I was leafing through Yves St Laurent's Chinese travel snaps. St Laurent, whose Rive Ganche collection is 20

his camera along with his retrospective exhibition to Peking's Palace of Fine Arts in the spring of 1985. The show, currently pulling in the crowds in Paris, takes to the road again in Decem-ber, when YSL, a favourite with Raisa Gorbachov, hits Moscow's Art Museum, Next March, the king of Paris couture pulls off the coup royale by opening at Leningrad's Hermitage.

### Cardin's China dolls

Pierre CardinFrench feshion's export mega-star, was the first to penetrate the bamboo curtain. Ha opened a showroom in Peking in 1981, founded a fashion school and brought a bevy of Chinese models, including the internationally-known **Chukie**, over for his Paris couture show last year.

### Rykiel's show stoppers

Sonia Ryklet telle me that the enchenting little girls who showed off the new Rykial children's wear — end stole Sunday night's show — were plucked from the ballet school run by Sonia's sister.

### Alaïa's tight fit

I hear that **Azzedine Alaïa**, tha pht-sized Tunisian-born designer who brought back female curves, is going to tempt us with clingy combinations when he unveils his new show today.

### Star Trek parade

A terrified black cat and a babe in arms were among the bundred-odd models lined up for Jean Paul Gaultier's homage to Star Trek parade at the Porte de le Villette last week. A blinding spotlight beamed up each individual Gaultier clone from curvaceous, busty lady shoe-designer Marthe Lagache, to gaunt model Leslie Winer with ber three-month-old baby, clothed in black nylon. Vempish girls were pulled from the seedier side of Paris night-life. Clad in cling-on dresses and catsuits that looked like sprayed-on gold paint, each model marched, skipped and sashayed from a revolv-

ing platform down a never-

ending runway.



• The lissom film actress Carole Bouquet (above), last seen in Bunnel's That Obscure Object of Desire, was star guest at yesterday's Chanel show. Cerole, France's brunette answer to blonde Catherine Deneuve, has been signed up to promote Chanel No 5, the perfume that Marilya Monroe used to wear in bed.

### Cashmere, a natural luxury



### The new ERMENEGILDO ZEGNA Autumn/Winter Collection. Sophisticated styling in finest, award-winning cashmere. Spun, woven and tailored by Zegna for the ultimate in masculine elegance.

A representative of Zegna will be in the Man's Shop, Ground Floor, until 1st November to offer sartorial advice. Shown here, bold jacket with Black Glen check on Ecru £525 Personal shoppers only.











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### THE TIMES DIARY

# Not quite

Big Bang
It was not the happiest of afternoons for the Labour MP Clare Short when she visited Parmiters comprehensive school in Watford last week. I was told that she had become riled by sixth-formers' questions during a talk on social-ism and drove off afterwards in such a fury that she had an unfortunately close encounter with a parked car belonging to a teacher. When I called her home. Alex Lyon, her husband, assured me that my informant must have been "just a silly teacher", humiliated by his wife's skilful and articulate replies to her questions. Now, however, Short confesses, "I did touch a car", but promises she neither lost her temper nor dam. neither lost her temper nor damaged it. Michael Heseltine and Shirley Williams. currently protesting at being "banned" from addressing schoolchildren, should start thanking their lucky stars.

### Out-classed

When Lord King, chairman of British Airways, flew to Hong Kong to meet the Queen this week, so many fare-paying passengers had paid for first class and husiness class tickets that he was the base of the company to th asked to "help out" by travelling economy class. With knees tucked further into chest than he is used to, he found himself in the rear compartment for the 15-hour flight embroiled in a lengthy discussion about heart surgery.

• The last thing the BBC needs is a compliment from the Soviet Union. But that is what it gets in the latest issue of Soviet Sport. It praises the Beeb for "attempting to draw back the curram or with which Britain is covering up with which Britain is covering up to draw back the curtain of silence football hooliganism predomi-nantly carried out by National Front members".

### Fiat lux

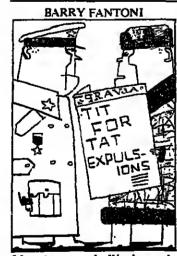
The lighting of candles in Roman Catholic churches for saints' days and remembering the dead could become a thing of the past. At Venice's 18th-century Church of the Sacred Heart, worshippers now put money into a slot machine that lights up an electric plastic candle where filament plastic candle, whose filament flickers for about five minutes

### Backlash

After the anti-public school speech by a Sherborne theology master, Chris Danes, at the Labour Party conference (Diary, Oct 6), I asked the head. Robin Macnaghten, if public expression of such views was compatible with Danes's continued employment. Mac-naghten replied that he did not wish to comment on the political views of his staff. He added one thing yesterday, however: Danes has now resigned.

### Font of wisdom

The Church of England is not often ahead of the times, but on the question of illegitimacy the priests are streets ahead. While changes in the state law of legitimacy are only now coming up for scrutiny and debate, the church changed its own rules 17 years ago. Until 1969, under canon law dating from pre-Reformation times, candidates for ordination had to produce written evidence of legitimacy. Since then, they have needed only a baptism certificate. A case, perhaps, of God standing up for . .



'It's a step, comrade. We give up six medium-range diplomats for six of

Image rummage Not to be outdone by Labour's red rose symbol. the Liberals have decided to ditch their mish-mash of logos in favour of a standard design. They note that the SDP already has an underscored blueand-red logo incorporated, when appropriate, into the joint Alliance diamond. Trouble is, the suggestions for a Liberal counterpart so far have failed to fire the imagination. The national executive is looking at about a dozen possibilities, some containing the already well-used orange sunburst. None actually symbolizes any-thing, a head office spokesman

### Lost comrade

A touching reminder of wartime has reached Marmaduke Hussey in a letter from a man who was under his command at Anzio. On February 8, 1944, Guardsman D. J. Caines, waiting in the slit trenches, heard Hussey give the order "Follow me". Caines obeyed - and for the next 42 years, he wrote, heard nothing of his commander. Only when he heard the announcement of the new chairman of the BBC did he discover that Hussey (chief executive of Times Newspapers 1971-80) had

# Machel: Africa loses a realist

by David Owen

The death of President Machel deprives Mozambique of its most charismatic political leader and southern Africa of a key figure outstanding for his realism. The man who fought the Portuguese colonial government from the hush, who emerged to wield the crucial influence during the period leading to independence, and then became Mozambique's first president, was a fascinating figure.

His background was as a medi-One of the most extraordinary features of Africa has been the readiness of those who have fought for and won their freedom to continue to pay a massive domestic price for supporting the freedom fight of their African neighbours. Machel came to power with lan Smith still in control of Southern Rhodesia and His background was as a medi-cal orderly in the Portuguese-led army. He could not speak a word immediately agreed to offer sup-port and sustenance to the Rhode-sian freedom fighters.

of English and yet became a crucial influence on the politics

Last June the Government asked

the House of Lords to approve a

clause, tacked on to the Education

Bill, entitled "Freedom of Speech

in the Universities, &c." The clause probibited governors, staff

and students of establishments of further education from preventing

people expressing their views on

the establishment's premises, It

imposed a duty upon senior administrators to take reasonable steps to ensure that duly invited

speakers were not so prevented. The clause was criticized as exces-

sively broad in scope; peers com-

plained it had been insufficiently

discussed. The Government bow-

Today the Commons will be

asked to approve a new and

different freedom-of-speech

clause. This lays a duty "on every

individual and body of persons

concerned in the government" of

any university, college or institu-

tion of further and higher educa-

tion to take reasonable steps to

"ensure that freedom of speech

within the law is secured for

members, students and employees

of the establishment and for

This duty includes "the duty to

ensure, so far as is reasonably

practicable, that the use of any premises of the establishment is

not denied to any individual or

body of persons on any ground

connected with the belief or views

of that individual or of any member of that body; or the policy

The evils that the new clause is

meant to prevent are real and

serious evils. Receot reports of

events at Ruskin College in Ox-

ford and at Bristol University give

grounds for urgent concern among

all who care about academic freedom and political debate. In the face of these reports no

individual and no institution can

However, last week's events highlight two different mischiefs

and it is not clear that a single

remedy is appropriate to both.

When we talk of freedom of

speech on campus we may mean academic freedom, or we may

mean the right to a political

platform. The two thiogs need to

Academic freedom is the right

to conduct the teaching, research and administration of an aca-

demic institution free from force

or fear, external or internal.

Academic freedom is violated

when lectures and seminars are

be carefully distinguished.

afford to be complacent.

or objectives of that body".

visiting speakers".

ed to pressure and dropped it.

If Mozambique had stood aside from the Rhodesian struggle, it might have been possible for it to and leaders of the surrounding English-speaking countries — Ma-lawi. Zambia, Zimbabwe, South Africa and Swaziland. establish a relationship with South Africa. A purely "Mozambique first" line must have seemed very A Marxist, who had been supported in the fight against the Portuguese mainly by Communist countries, he quickly established tempting. Just as Keooeth Kaunda io Zambia and Seretse Khama in Botswana have done, himself as a nationalist first and foremost. Rarely can any libera-tion leader have taken over a Samora Machel never hesitated to support the Zimbabwe struggle.Mozambique became the home for Robert Mugabe and country facing worse difficulties. The mass exodus of the Portuguese managers left Mozambique ZANU.It was this relationship between Machel and Mugabe that became the anvil for Zimbabwe's without a working civil service structure. And from the outset be faced a hostile South Africa, ever ready to destabilize his country. independence. Machel was unstinting in his support, experienc-

ing constant raids from Jan Smith's forces and infiltration Smith's forces and infiliation from the Selous Scouts. A crucial element in this early disruption was the support of the Rhodesian secret service for the Mozambique guerrilla movement, Renamo (the MNR). After Zimbabwe's independence, Renamo continued with the support of South Africa and became a real threat. and became a real threat.

Machel's friendship for Mugabe Machel's triendship for Mugabe and his commitment to his cause was always thoughtful, realistic and hard-headed. He was one of the first of the African leaders to see the merit of the 1977 Anglo-American proposals. He wanted to the the power of the United States the the power of the United States into Zimbabwe's freedom struggle and was fully aware that neither the Soviet Union, East Germany oor Cuba had the clout that would be companied to company the company of the company be necessary to topple Ian Smith and establish an independent Zimbabwe.

So it was not surprising that at a critical stage in the Lancaster House talks, it was Machel who took Mugabe to task and forced him to compromise. He made it

prepared to accept fair and free elections on the terms available. Mugabe would not be welcome back in Mozambique to continue the armed struggle. Mugabe to his credit realized that that was the moment when he had to make a

deal.

We do not know, perhaps we will never know, whether the crash that killed Machel was just an accident. What we do know is that accident. What we do know is that the white minority government in South Africa will do anything to keep itself in power. If it can best do that by destabilizing Angola and Mozambique, holding on to Namibia, squeezing Botswana and screwing down on Zimbabwe, it

will do so.

President Machel's loss is not just a loss for Mozambique, but for the whole of Africa. There will be many Western politicians who, like myself, grew to admire and respect this man and who will feel personally the gap that his death leaves. Perhaps his death will serve to remind us all of how ruthless and relentless racialism is, and how repugnant its continu-ation in South Africa remains. The author is leader of the Social Democratic Party.

### Anthony Kenny alerts MPs to the dangers of a double-edged proposal



# Find another way to enforce free speech

disrupted, when uopopular teachers and administrators are per-secuted, when force or threats are used to determine academic decisions. Such things undermine the whole purpose of academic institutions and bring the acaif they are allowed to go un-

punished... No responsible institution of higher education can reasonably question this principle. For many years the statutes of Oxford University have made it an offence, punishable by expulsion, to disrupt or attempt to disrupt teaching or study or research or the administration of the university". Most institutions of higher education have similar provisions.

Of course, it is one thing to have a rule and another to secure the punishment of violators. By Parliament's decision, universities have long ceased to be in loco parentis. Students are adults, and they offend they must be disciplined by due process in accord with natural justice. When an offence has been committed it is not always easy to secure a conviction, if evidence of identification is conflicting, or if technical requirements have not been complied with by the prosecution. This is not a problem peculiar to university courts: the Director of Public Prosecutions has had similar troubles in getting convictions for offences on picket lines and in extraditing IRA suspects.

The difficulties here, however, are practical and procedural. There can be no doubt about the principle. Universities have a clear duty to enforce the right of lecturers duly appointed, and students duly enrolled, to give or take their courses. There is no equally clear priociple governing the rights and duties of institutes of higher education concerning speakers who wish to address meetings of social. religious, or political clubs on campus.

The Government's new clause seeks to impose sweeping and unparallelled duties on universities and polytechnics in the name of freedom of speech". Now freedom of speech is a most precious civil liberty. As ento the American constitution, and in bills of rights, it is the right of citizens to say what they like without interference from government. What the new clause seeks to defend, under this venerable title, is something rather different: it is the right of members of government, and other politicians, to say what they like without interruption by citizens. This change of meaning is not something that should be allowed to

pass unnoticed. To say that is not to deny that what the Government wisbes to safeguard is indeed something worth preserving. It is desirable that there should be platforms from which political speakers, however unpopular, may address meetings in peace. No one who cares for our democratic traditions can read without disgust the reports of the outrageous treat-

ment of Mr Powell last Friday. But two questions remain. First, is it appropriate that the duty of providing specially secure politi-cal platforms should be placed uniquely on institutes of education? It might be thought that local authorities were in a better position to call upon the police forces necessary in these dark times to protect unpopular speakers. Universities commonly have only token security forces, and can ill afford to provide patrols for political gatherings.

The second question is this, What is the exact nature of the duty imposed? The clause is full of dangerous ambiguity. In this respect it is much more objectionable than the clause thrown out in June. The June clause made it clear

who were the persons to be

protected by universities; namely, members and duly invited speakers. The June clause made it clear from whom these persons were to be protected; namely, delinquent members, students or employees of the universities. Today's pro-posed clause leaves both these issues wide open. Instead of "duly invited" speakers, "visiting speakers" of all kinds are to be protected. Universities must protect them, not only against those subject to their discipline, but against all comers.

Moreover, what the universities must ensure is that "the use of any premises of the establishment is not denied" to the persons and bodies protected. "Denial of the use of premises" is a catch-all phrase which would cover anything from violent picketing by total outsiders to courteous refusal by the appropriate authority of permission for the use of a particular room.

Consider what this would mean in practice. Suppose the Moonies ask a college chaplain for per-mission to hold a missionary service in a college chapel. The chaplain refuses, because he regards the Moonies' beliefs as false and unchristian. He would be in breach of his duty, because he has denied the use of college premises to a body of persons on grounds connected with their beliefs.

Or suppose that a college head receives a letter from Mr Gerry Adams MP asking permission to use a seminar room for a meeting of Provisional Sinn Fein. If the head declines because the room is booked, he is untouched by the proposed legislation. If, however, he refuses permission because he dislikes the aims and methods of the Provisionals, then he violates the duty laid on him by the new clause. He has denied the use of premises of the establishment to a body on grounds connected

with its policy and objectives.

Does Parliament really wish to deprive university and college authorities of all discretion over the use of their premises for

political purposes?

Academic freedom is something universities must protect if they are to fulfil their essential purpos The protection of political platforms is a different matter, which should be secured by an overall national plan, not by an illthought-out clause tacked on to an Education Bill The author is Master of Balliol

College, Oxford.

### **Roger Scruton**

# Guilt that begets misdirected aid

Now that the Church has become. in its official capacity, a vehicle for left-wing politics, the Tory Party might be described as the Anglican Church at prayer. It provides the crucial sense of unity and dutiful-ness which, in a better age, is the gift of a national church. This was particularly evident at the party conference, where a spirit of quiet cordiality prevailed over the passions of politics.

In such an atmosphere, it is difficult to mention failure. The faithful were assembled to renew their trust. The Conservative Party did not congratulate itself, but merely reaffirmed what is theologically necessary: that its deeds are virtuous and its doctrine sound. It reminded the congrega-tion that it was as authoritative in foreign policy as in economic doctrine—despite the fact that, for several years now, the Conservative Party has had no foreign policy at all.

Of course, it does have a policy on defence the sine qua non of national independence. Nevertheless, there is little evidence that the party has thought very seriously about our interests abroad. And the faithful, in their gentle way, seemed to realize this.

One item was particularly hard for the Tory conscience to swal-low. Delegates learned that, during 1985, their party had thrown away fl.3 billion of the taxpayers money on foreign aid. The speaker paused for the liturgical clapping. But the only sound was of swallowing throats and shifting folds of crinoline.

The average Tory is a passably charitable creature, anxious to help those who can be truly helped in ways that would truly help them. But be also believes that money will improve the conditions of the impoverished only if conveyed to them by someone who is answerable for their welfare and anxious to improve it. He. supports the party's economic policy because he knows that "state subsidy" and "public ownership" are euphemisms for the habit of investing in bankrupt industries.

Nor is it only Tory voters who are suspicious of what the Labour Party now chooses to call "social ownership". Whatever else Mrs Thatcher may have done, she has at least revitalized the perception that public money must be responsibly used, by those answerable for its expenditure, and that it is never so innocently used as in the pursuit of profit:

When it comes to foreign aid, however, the Tory instincts seem to desert the Tory leadership. The point has been argued over many years by Professors Bauer and "to give money to governments on the basis of the poverty of their subjects is to reward the policies which cause impoverishment". The Tory Party, which accepts the

less continues to give money to the regimes of the Third World, so contioning the oppression and poverty of the people who are subject to them.

Two arguments are given in support of foreign aid, in addition to the demonstrably false elaim that it helps those who need it. The first is prudential. It is in our interest, the Foreign Office tells us, to pour money into the fragile economies of the Third World, for by doing so we retain the goodwill of their governments, and prevent them from becoming communist. But where is the evidence for this claim? Where is the evidence that claim? Where is the evidence that Mr Mugabe, for instance, will, out of gratitude for our continual help in his post-colonial teething troubles, not use his teeth on us?

Leaders of post-colonial Africa have remained entirely unmoved by the bribes that we have offered them. Many, like Colonel Mengistu of Ethiopia, have cynically appropriated foreign aid supplies and presented them to their starving citizens as proof of their own munificence. Others, like Presidents Nyerere of Tanzania and Kaunda of Zamhia, have used Presidents Nyerere of Tanzania and Kaunda of Zambia, have used our gifts to establish totalitarian systems which are communist in all but name. Others have responded to foreign aid as India has done — by joining the movement of "non-aligned" states: in other words, by joining Cuba and Libya in what is, in effect, a massive exercise in anti-western propagatory financed by Western aid. ganda, financed by Western aid.

The other reason offered for giving money to Third World governments is that we owe it to them. The colonization of Africa and India, it is argued, involved a vast transfer of wealth from the colonies to the metropolitan powers. But the argument is credible only because we forget that our principal exports to the colonies were invisible: laws, skills, education, administrative institutions and the fund of "human capital" that was necessary to operate them. In many places those things were wantonly destroyed. Where they were not, in Hong Kong, for example, in Singapore or South Africa, growth has been continual, and foreign aid recently has not been required.

People accept the sub-Marxist theories of development not be-cause they are true, but because they minister to guilt. Irrational guilt is as disastrous a foundation or public policy as it is for private life. If the Tory Party is one day to acquire a vision of Britain's place in the world, it must surely do to such emotions what it has done to the sentimentalities of the welfare state: it must repudiate them, and begin again, from a help that is genuine, and a compassion that is sincere.

The author is editor of The Salisbury Review.

### moreover . . . Miles Kington

# My own global village

Have you been watching the riproaring Monday night programme about the story of the English language? No? Well, don't worry here is our special compilation of

the story so far.
Long shot of England. Medium
shot of part of England. Close-up of
a grocer's shop. Enter a customer.
Customer: Pint of milk, packet of kedgeree, pot of yoghurt and a bit of pate and taramasalata, please. Cut to McNeil.

McNeil: An English sentence but containing words of Indian, German. French and Greek origin, plus wherever yoghurt comes from. Had Britain remained a cut-off island over the years, that customer would have spoken very

differently. We see the customer enter again. This time he is wearing animal skins and carrying a stone club. Castomer: Mum dug ug. Yugut. He beats the grocer over the head with the club and takes all the groceries he needs. Cut to Robert McNeil at Buckingham Palace.
McNeil: They call it the Queen's
English, and certainly the Queen
speaks a form of English.
Cut to newsreel of the Queen.
One of the Palace.

Queen: My husband and I . . . Cut to McNeil. McNeil: But there are many ways of saying the same thing. Cut to various people saying the same thing.

Australian: Me and my sheila...

Sultry female black American: Mah man and I . . . Lawyer: 1. the aforesaid, being duly and legally married to her who bereinafter shall be called the

wedded partner ... McNeil: All those forms of English can be understood readily, except when spoken by English except when spoken by English lawyers. If pidgin English were the accepted language, instead of the Queen's English, the news headlines might now sound like this.

Cut to pidgin newsreader.

Newsreader: Big welcome him news at 10. Big fellow, White House, him say velly solly about lceland. Next time, OK, maybe, maybe not. And after him fellow short break we see budgerigar who drive bus, chop chop. McNeil (outside Sydney Opera House): Budgerigar, of course, is an Australian word. Yet 300 years ago nobody in Australia spoke English. They still don't today. Cut to stage of Opera House, where a soprano is singing in Italian.

McNgil: Well, I'm sure you get the

point. Australians still speak a form of language derived from Scottish ancestors who were driven here by the clearances. Cut to the Scottish Highlands, where a man in a kilt is beine cleared out.

Highlander: Yer flaming pom, just wait till ah hit ye wi' ma billabong. Hoots!

McNeil (at gate of Anne Hathaway's cottage): Perhaps the picture becomes clearer if we imagine what Shakespeare would sound like if he had been an Asian immigrant, speaking English as a second language.
Sir Laurence Olivier: To be or not to be, oh dear, that is the question

all right, whether I am facing the slings of ontrageous fortune, my goodness, yes, not to mention the arrows . . . Cut to the playing fields of Eton.

McNeil: You know what they say about the Battle of Waterioo. Cut to scene of Waterloo. McNeil: But, of course, most of

the troops under Wellington's command had not only not been to Eton, they didn't understand English either.
Wellington: Charge!
Ist German soldier: Was sagt er
eigentlich?
2nd German soldier: Ich weiss gar

nicht.

McNeil: Er sagt, vorwarts! German soldiers: Oh, thanks. They charge and win the Battle of

Waterloo.

McNeil: And so the general picture begins to emerge. Not only was Napoleoo defeated by the chance intervention of a Canadian TV commentator, but the English language spread throughout the world in the wake of the British Empire, until a man from India

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could understand a man from New York. Cut to shop in New York. Enter a

Sikh: A pot of yoghurt and a pint of milk, please.
Shopkeeper: No comprendo hom-

Shopkeeper: No comprende hom-bre. He points to a sign saving Se Habla Espanol.

McNeil: So there you have it. If you've followed what I've been saying, you probably talk English— not only that, but you've got an IO of over 160. Next many we'll he IQ of over 160. Next week, we'll be going to Jersey to study Norman patois and to bank the proceeds of this series. Till then - aloha und

auf Wiedersehen! Credits, end-titles and sub-titles

# Farewell to the gentle giant of Congress

Washington The rumpled, shaggy, enormous Thomas O'Neill, the poker-play-ing, florid, silver-thatched Speaker of the House of Representatives. has gone home to Massachusetts to retire. Most of Congress has never known any other Speaker. This plain and simple man. whose rambling, passionate dialogue is usually totally comprehensible, reshaped the Speakership by his own enormous

personality and a devilish sense of parliamentary timing. "Tip", as everyone koows him, could not bear the final hours of the House session before it went into recess on Saturday, so he handed over the chair to a standin, shook numerous hands, posed with several Congressmen who had brought their children to meet this much-satirized legend, said goodbye to the television crews who had hounded him for the past fortnight, and went off to see

Millie, his wife of 44 years. The next Congress will be the first in 34 years to be without Tip O'Neill. The tributes have carried one common theme — that the PHS | powerful position of Speaker has not made him forget his roots. He is not a rich man. By the standards of most members of Congress he is positively poor. He has fought to preserve the bedrock principles of the Democratic Pany, a fiercely partisan man battling for the underdog

In the past five years, while President Reagan has preached a gospel of optimism. O'Neill has protested that millions of Americans do not share in the bounty. He believes the Reagan years have produced a period of hatred between the well-off and the poor. Such talk has sounded out of tune with America's new-found sense of buoyancy, and it has seemed more and more that his time had passed, that the Democrats did not want to be led into the next decade by a cigar-chomping old-style liberal who talked romantically about the working class.

Although he operates best in what he himself called "smokefilled, backroom politics", television - which he introduced into the chamber -thrust him into the heart of Congressional battles with the White House. More than any

time in American politics the Speaker has been drawn into deeply personal battles with the president, bringing both humiliation and triumph. It is no secret in Washington that O'Neill cannot abide Reagan, whom he regards as the worst-informed president among the eight he has known, "But," he says, "he's great with the media.

Rule changes in the 1970s gave O'Neill, who succeeded Carl Albert as Speaker in 1977, more instituational power than any Speaker this century. At times the power seemed 10 frighten him. He could, had he chosen, have greatly influenced policy through his power to hand out committee assignments. Rather than institutional authority, he sought to use personal authority in those smoky back rooms.

Before becoming Speaker be was instrumental in breaking the grip of powerful chairmen through a series of deft procedural changes. He broke with Lyndon Johnson as early as 1967 on Vietnam but throughout the war he fought to bridge the cultural and generation divide among many House Democrats and helped heal the wounds As Speaker be introduced an

ethics code that sharply restricted outside earnings by members knowing, of course, that the job of Speaker commands fahulous outside speaking fees and that he could have become rich.

He is the grandson of Irish immigrants and wears his Irishness like epaulets. Despite the "deep green" image people have of him in Belfast and Duhlin, he has consistently and vehemently op-posed violence. His closest political friend in Ireland is John Hume, leader of the Social Democratic and Labour Party, whose advice he readily accepts on any Irish questions.

Above everything else, O'Neill is enormously liked on Capitol Hill. His own rivals waxed lyrical about him this past week. Silvio Conte. the lone Republican in the Massachusetts delegation, said simply: "Old pai, we love you, we'll miss you, and youwill always be the Speaker of this House as far

as I am concerned." **Christopher Thomas** 

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TIMES

# MR MACHEL'S LEGACY

Following the sudden death of President Samora Machel of Mozambique in an aircrash on South African territory, rumour and uncertainty will flourish not only in the country he never quite ruled, but in the whole of an extremely febrile sub-continent. Conspiracy theorists will find no shortage of possible suspects from South Africa to the KGB. from Renamo guerrillas to the African National Congress.

None had cause to love the Marxist leader who in ten years had embraced Moscow, then half turned his back on it, who had begun to court the West, who had signed the Nkomati Accord with South Africa and then denounced Pretoria for reneging on the agreement, and who had finally called in Zimbabwean troops to shore up his tottering regime.

They failed to rescue Mozambique from the cumulative effects of Portugal's precipitate flight, of the improverishing hand of Marxist rule, of internal repression and widespread violations of human rights, and of a brutal civil war which, in the last days of Macbel's reign, saw much of the country under the control of the Renamo guerrillas. But it was the failure of the 1984 Nkomati Accord which set the seal on Mozambique's headlong tumble into famine

and lawlessness. The Accord between Pretoria and its Marxist neighbour took both the world and some of South Africa's own

top generals by surprise. For President Botha it was the crowning achievement of his "thump and talk" stragegy. For President Machel, in exchange for his swift dismissal of ANC cadres from Maputo, it promised security from South African counter-insur-

gency strikes, economic assistance to his already failed economy and the taming of Renamo either in the field or at the conference table.

In the event, it achieved little. South Africa managed to keep trains running to Maputo harbour, but Renamo guerrillas, well supplied with weapons by foreign sponsors, continued to lay waste the country, to disrupt supply lines and to threaten the security of any foreign investment. And Pretoria was reluctant to send in South African troops to prop up a Marxist

president Yet the Accord survived until the discovery last year of documents which showed that elements within the South African defence force had continued to drop supplies to their erstwhile allies after the Accord was signed. Even then, Macbel remained one of the few Front Line leaders to oppose sanctions against South Africa even as he sought Zimbabwean help against Renamo.

Which inevitably raises the question whether Pretoria stands to gain or lose by Machel's death. There is little to its Eastern neighbour is a hollow.

great deal more complex than its support for Jonas Savimbi's Unita movement in Angola. The pro-Western Savimbi heads a large and disciplined army which controls vast areas of the country and which is supported by a major section of the Angolan population.

Renamo's warlords, however, seem not to enjoy great popular support. They appear to lack both a coberent political philosophy and strategy for government. It is equally doubtful whether the people of Mozambique who have fled in their thousands to South Africa to escape famine and the brutality of both sides would today support Frelimo with their original post-colonial enthusiasm.

Until bis death Machel succeeded in keeping bis government together. In the vaccuum be leaves, Renamo could seize power, thus saddling Pretoria with a war-torn client state. Or Marxists more dedicated than Macbel to the Moscow line could invite back the Kremlin - an invitation which, given the mounting instability in southern Africa, it might accept with a great deal more military enthusiasm than ten years ago.

The first scenario spells even greater chaos in Mozambique. The second would be a disaster for the whole subcontinent. President Botha's expressions of condolence on the death of the pragmatic Marxist he tried to turn into an doubt that Pretoria's attitude ally do not necessarily ring

### EXPLOITING RACE

It is a common and dangerous fallacy to suppose that what is funny must be harmless - a way of thinking which is to the advantage of the destructive left. Everyone has heard that the London Borough of Haringey is combatting racism in its nursery education by turning the sheep in Baa-Baa-Black-Sheep green, while Camden has been advertising for a Black Lesbian Worker to join a collective of three in a longstay hostel for 16-19 year old girls. But is it all to be taken

seriously? We are tempted to smile all this off as the kind of lunacy which appointed the "nuclearfree zone co-ordinator" in the London Borough of Brent whose job was felicitously described by on Brent MP, Dr Rhodes Boyson, the other day as being "presumably to daily point the nuclear-free sign outside the Town Hall away from the direction in which the wind is blowing."

But, of course, it is not funny at all, especially in Brent, For that leftist borough is in many senses a pathfinder in the use of public funds for political purposes and malign political causes, and nowhere more conspicuously than by its proliferation of advisory jobs in the area of race relations. Unproductive in any ordinary sense, they are highly productive of what the hard left

wants: social discord. It is hardly supprising, therefore, that the latest news from Brent has caused concern.

From the beginning of January, the Home Office has agreed to fund 169 new teaching posts, and 8 management posts, under Section 11 of the Local Government Act, 1966. each of which will be responsible not to the headteacher of any school but to the borough's chief race relations adviser, Mr Russell Profitt.

The Act enables the government to fund up to 75 per cent of the cost of agreed purposes where the presence of substantial numbers of people of New Commonwealth origin suggests there is need for special provision. This has generally deemed to mean teaching English to those who lack it adequately. But in practice it is too often often used to teach what is miscalled anti-racism, and even to promote the idea that teaching English is a sign of colonialism.

The new Brent appointments, therefore, are under suspicion of amounting to planting in schools the agents of the local authority who will have power to intervene anywhere in the curriculum or with discipline, and whose job will be to see that head teachers and all teachers are obeying anti-racist orthodoxy. Moreover, education in Brent is already riddled with conflict with schools suffering the loss of teachers unwilling to live with political interference and the fear of being accused of racism. All this breeds the very thing, racialism, which it purstirred up among decent white people who resent the accusation of racism and the demand tbat racial disadvantage should be overcome not by teaching English to those wbo need it but by teaching "antiracism.

The Home Office, however, insists that the jobs it has agreed to finance are genuine teaching jobs. The point is stressed that the Home Office refused to continue funding the teaching generalists previously paid for in Brent under the Act, and has negotiated the new arrangements on the basi of proper job descriptions with each post and its work specifically identified. But the Home Office cannot

assume that this will necessarily be so. It is said that the jobs will be monitored. How this can be done effectively is anyone's guess, though monitored they certainly must be. But there is a deeper question to be asked, which is whether funding under Section 11 should continue at all, given the available evidence of the kind of people into whose hands it falls, and who disburse it to their own ends. Whether the Brent authority genuinely intends to use the money to assist children of New Commonwealth to settle into British society, or whether it will be used to foment discontent under the guise of anti-colonialist multiculturalism is the key point. It is not for the Government to fund the second activity.

### ports to prevent. Anger is **POWER POLITICS IN HONG KONG**

The royal yacht Britannia may have evaded Typhoon Ellen, but in Hong Kong today it sails into a political storm of rather more consequence. The timing is particularly unfortunate because it reflects the unease which many of those in Hong Kong still feel about the prospect of life under Chinese

sovereignty after 1997. The immediate issue is the as yet unbuilt Daya Bay nuclear generating plant just across the border in Guangdong province, which is due to start providing 40 per cent of Hong Kong's electricity in 1992. Three weeks ago contracts were signed in Peking by the Chinese. GEC and French Framatome which have formed a joint venture to construct the plant.

One million residents of Hong Kong had signed a petition demanding that the Daya Bay project be cancelled or reconsidered. To many in Hong Kong it appears that despite Chernobyl their safety has been subordinated to commercial considerations and to Britain's determination

not to offend Peking. While the Queen was touring Shanghai last week. Hong Kong's normally sedate legislative chamber witnessed five hours of table-thumping including onslaughts on the Governor, Sir Edward Youde. So serious was the disorder

that the Financial Secretary, Mr Piers Jacobs, was compelled to make a long speecb promising to disclose secret industrial and safety information relating to Daya Bay.

The need for what Whitehall terms "convergence" between the Chinese and British sides during the run-up to 1997 lay behind the remarks of Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe in Hong Kong on October 12 as he prepared to fly to Peking to join the Queen. Divergent views on the future of Hong Kong would not be helpful, he said. A few days before, Sir Edward Youde warned the legislature that "the dramatic progress which Hong Kong has made over the last two decades was not built on conflict and turbulence. It was built on a

consensus. This has been true enough for decades. But it is no longer certain. Respectable voices are being raised in Hong Kong demanding direct elections to the legislative council, together with guarantees that the post-1997 governor (or chief executive as he is to be known) will be responsive to the needs of Hong Kong and not the com-

constant search for

mands of Peking. This is why the Daya Bay issue is worth watching, why the Financial Secretary gave way on disclosure, and why an unexpected coalition is form-

ing - far more effective than the one million signature petition.

China could still score a public relations triumph by postponing the project for a respectable period while fur-ther safety checks are made in the wake of the Soviet nuclear disaster at Chernobyl. The plant at Daya Bay will be of a different design from the Russian one. But it is not so much the plant itself as its management under the Chinese which causes concern in Hong Kong.

Residents in the colony, though not opposed to nuclear power in principle, have little confidence in Chinese safety standards. They are also aware of the Chinese inclination to cover up man-made disasters. If something went wrong at Daya Bay, would anyone find out before it was too late? Even those normally sympathetic to Peking have admitted that the project has been pushed through too quickly.

While the Queen was in China, the country's leaders never missed a chance to voice their satisfaction that Britain was not strewing obstacles in the path towards a peaeceful transition in 1997. But the need "to converge" on Daya Bay may prove to be a much bigger mistake than any reckless remarks by the Duke of Edinburgh.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We were not successful in

Some rights and wrongs at Ruskin From Dr Stephen Howe and Mr way undermine his position in

Raphael Samuel Sir. May we, as colleagues of David Selbourne at Ruskin College, respond to your leading article of October 16?

An unwary reader of your editorial would assume that David Selbourne had been sacked from our college for writing an article in The Times. This is not so, as the chronology itself shows. The artichronology itself shows. The arti-ele was written on March 6. Ten days ago, on October 6, David Selbourne was seeing his first-year students and advising them that he would be available if they had any problems. He had been allocated his normal teaching load.

We bitterly regret David Selbourne's departure from the college because he is a colleague we both like and respect, but it is of his doing, not ours. So far as the tutors were concerned, the issue had been resolved through com-

promise last May.
You allege that in Mr
Selbourne's dispute with the
students' union his academic colleagues "refused him support". This is untrue. The start of the whole dispute was a demand by the students that David apologise for writing in *The Times*. The unacceptable demand was rejected - though it was a measure of the

passions engaged. The students then attempted to impose a boycott of David's tutorials and lectures. They demanded that the college transfer all David's students to other tutors. The college refused to do this. After a tense few days we persuaded them to rescind the boycott of tutorials and to leave matters to the individual judge-

ment of students. Some of David's students though disagreeing strongly with David's action in relation to The Times, chose to stay with him. Others concluded that they could not "in conscience" work with David, despite their personal regard for him. Other tutors, mainly one of the signatories to this letter [Stephen Howe], took them on: but only on the express understanding that this was with David's approval and would in no

### **Debate on Ulster**

From Sir Adam Butler, MP for Bosworth (Conservative) Sir, Mr John D. Taylor writes (October 11) that Ulster Unionists feel let down by the Conservatives over their attitude to the Anglo-Irish Agreement and their failure to debate the Northern Ireland situation at the Bournemouth

conference. I must tell my friend John Taylor that many Torics feel just as let down by Unionist MPs who have signally failed to use existing their case by refusing to participate fully in the parliamentary process. Instead they have preferred the platforms afforded by rallies and demonstrations on the streets of Northern Ireland.

Not only does this mean a denial of proper parliamentary representation to their constituents, but such behaviour also imposes an unnecessarily heavy burden on the RUC, who have expended enormous energies and resources on protecting all the

**GPs' productivity** 

## number of new patients seen per

From Mrs J. M. Williams Sir, In private medical practice there is a work-related element in the remuneration of both consultants and GPs. It has always surprised me, therefore, that in the NHS the remuneration of GPs alone is related to the number of patients they care for.

Both as taxpayer and patient I would be reassured that waiting lists were as short as consultants could achieve if their remunera-Uon too was linked to, e.g., the

### Fine-art cutbacks

From Mrs S. Coode-Adams Sir, So far the defence for the retention of fine-art courses has been led by artists, lecturers and principals of art colleges. I would like to put forward a purely commercial reason for their sur-

We are a new firm, huying works of art for offices. In our first 18 months we have been asked to buy over £200,000 worth of contemporary painting for clients. Obviously this is only a tiny proportion of the total market. I do not see demand lessening for

As fine art is relegated to the lowest place in art college priorities, numbers of students are cut and fewer artists produced, it might be remembered that there is a huge and increasing demand for the products of these courses, namely paintings and sculptures.

Yours sincerely SONIA COODE-ADAMS. Coode-Adams Martin Associates. Art Consultants. Inworth Hall, laworth. Colchester, Essex.

### Turn of the tide

October 13.

From Lord Howie of Troon Sir. Last Saturday's letter (October 11) from RIBA president, Larry Rolland, extolled the striking Foster Rogers Stirling show, as he called it, at the Royal Academy, and concluded that contemporary architecture is in good shape - as far as these three are concerned.

But has he missed the point? There is, in fact, not much architecture to be seen at Burlington House; nearly everything on view is actually engineering, and virtually all of the engineering, l getting the boycott of David's lectures rescinded, though we sent a member of staff to offer him several possible explanations. symbolic support. (The action was superogatory, since there were no

pickets, no banners, and no stu-dents in the hall.) Our principal concern throughout was to maintain college teaching, prevent a student strike, and safeguard the students' examination prospects. We believed then, and believe now, that it was possible to safeguard, on the one hand, David Selbourne's right to speak and much of their defence effort in it. write where and what he chose

and, on the other, the right of individual students to dissent. As one of us [Raphael Samuel] wrote at the time: British radicalism was born in the movement for free speech... and it is a disaster when the Left appears in two minds about it... A member of staff must have the liberty to speak his or her mind, especially if it is to express impopular opinions...

Deep and apparently irreconcilable loyalties were involved in this dispute: on the one hand, Ruskin's organic relationship to the Labour and trade union movement; on the other, our no less clear commitment to the principles of a liberal, non-partisan education. Ruskin has worked with these tensions over many years, in ways that have demonstrably contrib-uted to adult education and Brilish intellectual life — Selbourne's own recent work

would be a case in point.
It was our belief that the dispute could be settled in a spirit of give and take, recognising the rights and privileges of both sides. We do not believe that matters of conscience can be settled by disciplinary procedures, nor yet by apologies and oaths but, as in any other educational institution, by tolerance, persuasion and tact.

STEPHEN HOWE (Tutor in Politics and Development Studies), RAPHAEL SAMUEL (Tutor in History and Sociology), Ruskin College, Oxford. October 17.

### people of Northern Ireland from terrorist violence.

The Applo-Irish Agreement was endorsed by the House of Commons by one of the largest majoritles this century. John Taylor and his colleagues can scarcely ignore the expressed will of the elected Parliament of the United

The Agreement is not, and was never likely to be, a panacea for all Northern Ireland's many and varied ills, but it is a genuine attempt by the Government to provide yet another opportunity to make lasting political progress in the province.

I would urge the Unionist MPs. as I have done before, to play their part in that process by resuming full participation in the business of Parliament and opening discussions with the Government and with other constitutional political parties in Northern Ireland on a sensible way forward. Yours faithfully. ADAM BUTLER.

### House of Commons. October 16.

contracted session (with variations, of course, between specialities). At present financial motivation

is in the opposite direction, for the longer the waiting list the greater the pressure to seek private care. And surely those who work hardest and most effectively for the NHS should benefit most? Yours faithfully, J. M. WILLIAMS,

Sharston Lodge, Fortyfoot Road, Leatherhead, Surrey.

### A bishop's choice

From Sir Frank Pearson Sir. I find the apologia of the Bishop of Kingston upon Thames in your issue of October 11 somewhat disturbing.

Anyone who holds a position of authority in any organisation, whether it be lay or clerical, is often faced with the very problems of conscience which the bishop gives as his justification for his behaviour at Church House when attending the meeting of the Movement for the Ordination of Women. Normally the individual would stand by accepted rules and practice, or if finding himself unable to do so would resign his

position of authority. A bishop has a spiritual and pastnral function within which much latitude can be exercised: also however he has an admin-istrative and quasi-judical funcuon and surely here there can be no latitude in the application or observance of accepted practice and law. This the hishop does not apparently accept,

FRANK PEARSON, Beech Cottage, Borwick. Camforth, Lancashire

think, is by one firm, Ove Arup.

Two thoughts emerge. Should Rolland in faimess really be speaking about the Foster Rogers Surling Arup show? And more important, now that the Royal Academy has put architecture on display for the first time for very many years, has the time come for another exhibition, called perhaps Engineering: the reality behind the

Yours sincerely, WILL HOWIE. House of Lords. October 13.

architecture?

### Cause of Soviet fears on SDI

From Professor R.V. Jones, FRS Sir. Russian objections to the strategic defense initiative have

The Russians may fear that they will find it hard to match, technologically nr economically, American advances in military space technology: they may also fear that a faith, sound or not, in SDI might make the Americans less likely to refrain from nuclear war: and it is not quite inconceivable that the Russians might hope, by feigning a fear of SDL, to stimulate the Americans to waste

All these explanations, though, are hypothetical. What is less uncertain is that a fully developed system based on SDI would involve the deployment of the order of 100 satellites continuously patrolling Russian territory and armed to destroy rising boost-

Moreover, such satellites, if armed with high-power lasers, might also be capable of igniting targets on the ground. While the power might be diffused by irregularities in the atmospheric propagation, some studies in America, notably by Latter and Martinelli, of R & D Associates. suggest that the possibility of starting fires on ground targets with lasers is hardly more remote than that of destroying rising boosters.

Moreover, for all that the Russians would know (unless they are granted wide powers of prelaunch inspection), the patrolling satellites could carry other weapons for use against ground targets. They could therefore reasonably object, just as the Americans could if SDI had been proposed from the Other side.

Such an objection would not hold against that part of SDI which is directed to defence against the terminal phase, which would be ground-based and operated only over or near American territory; and both the Americans and the Russians are to varying degrees developing, or have developed, such a defence.

What is not so far clear from Press reports is whether the Russians object to the SDI package in entirety, or whether they would withdraw objections to those parts of the initiative which are free from suspicion of being adaptable to immediately offensive pur-

If they would be so prepared, some compromise might be reached that would enable the Reykjavik arms limitation pro-posals to be fruitfully pursued, and the world would have a better understanding of both the American and the Russian positions. Yours faithfully, R.V. JONES,

8 Queen's Terrace, Aberdeen, Scotland,

### Sale of vicarages

From the Reverend Canon J. D. Beckwith

Sir, Whilst sympathising with the Archdeacon of Exeter's dilemma (October 7) in assessing and coping with the problems of "large" vicarages, the approach he suggests to their resolution seems sadly myopic. Tangible assets, once realised, become irredeem-

For about 1.000 years the parson's house in England has been not only his home but also his study. Now, and in the future, it needs to be a composite also of workshop, library, nffice management and facility, reception area, information/conference centre, Christian classroom, community resource point, welfare warehouse and a centre for parochial hos-

pitality. There are still some clergy who, knowing the problems associated with larger houses and small incomes, are still willing to cope with them, not only to facilitate their working conditions but also in nrder to respond to the yearnings of their multi-parish cures who now have to share one

incumbent. With books in every room (including the smallest), furniture in store or given away, office equipment scattered through bedrooms, study and vestry, what wouldn't I give (or be prepared to give up if necessary) in order to adequately facilitate my work and ministry with more space. Archdeacons with "unmanageable houses" please note.

Yours sincerely, JOHN D. BECKWITH, 106 Highgate West Hill, No.

### Legal difficulty

From Mr J. J. O'Donnell Sir. Much has been reported in your pages about the Crown Prosecution Service and included in the voices raised are those complaining about the level of remuneration enjoyed by entrants to the service. My heart bleeds.

For the last two months we have been attempting to secure the services of an assistant solicitor without a single response. It may be that qualified persons do not wish to work in Preston, but another answer might be the salaries which a private practice engaged mainly in criminal legalaid work are able to pay. They are substantially less than the starting rates for prosecutors.

By its very nature criminal work is usually legally aided work. Presumably, if the Government can find the resources to fund the prosecution process then it will also be able to find the resources to properly fund those defending

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### ON THIS DAY

OCTOBER 21 188t

The steamship, Clan Macduff, left Liverpool carrying a valuable cargo, mostly Manchester goods and 19 passengers bound for Bombay In the Irish Sea wind and sea increased and the vessel was swept by tremendous wave Bilge pumps choked and a leak was discovered in the engine-room. A bucket-chain of balers made little impression

### DISASTERS AT SEA

Our Plymouth Correspondent egraphed last night:
"... At 1 o'clock there were six

feet of water in the engine-room and stokehole, the captain recognized that the vessel was doome to founder, and gave the order to get out the six boats. The leeside its were first prepared, the larger lifeboat was launched alongside but was dashed to pieces against the side of the ship. The scene was agonizing, the women and children yielding to heartrending terror, while the shouts of the officers could barely be heard above the roar of the gale. After an interval an effort to launch the gig was safely accomplished... She soon dropped astern and held on by the rope until the third officer gave orders for the painter to be cut. The painter was cut accordingly, and she drifted out of sight, being lost to view in a few minutes in the appalling breakers. The next boat to be launched was the cutter . . After she had safely dropped alongside Mr. and Mrs. Merer, Miss. Hayes, Mr. Akhurst and Mrs. Jacobs were equipped with ifebuoys and jumped from the deck into the water alongside, each one being also secured by a line from the ship. And by these means hey were secured and safely pulled into the boat. Then one of Mrs. Jacobs's children, a little girl of four years, was thrown to her, but a sudden roll severed the ship from the boot, and the little one, falling into the water, was drawn out of sight by the suction. In another moment the boat rose to the side of the ship, and instantly the captain threw her second child, a boy. safely into the arms of the frantic mother. The boat then dropped astern and was cut away in a minute. This boat was also soon lost to view ... The remaining boat, the small lifeboat, would but hold 30 at the utmost. The second officer and two of the men got into the boat and were lowered with her, Then the remainder of the passen gers, the chief cook, five stewards, and the stewardess were drawn into the boat in the same way as before. Down to this time Captain Webster had preserved the management but now, having, it is true, seen all the passengers into the boat, he placed a lifebuoy on himself and jumped, being bauled on board the boat. The chief engineer and one of the crew followed his example, and the boat was at once cut away. Previous to jumping the captain, addressing the chief steward, said, 'Get on him a htebuoy. Mi Sidler refused, and the captain thereupon rejoined, 'If you won't, I will, and immediately did so. The crew remaining on board were startled at his desertion, and when the captain reached the boat they could see that the passengers there were upbraiding him for leaving so many of his men to their fate in a sinking ship ... Immediately the last boat had disappeared, the chief officer took charge of the Clan Macduff, which was labouring in the trough of the sea. Lights rockets and cannon were prepared for signal purposes, and as soon as the night came on the various illuminations were hurnt and fog-borns sounded. During the night the vessel lay completely at the mercy of the storm. As morning broke the Clan Macduff began to settle down aft, the water pouring in from the 'tween decks through the saloon. The men once more betook themselves to baling. The officers bravely cheered them on, but the water still gained and was forcing its way into the storeroom . . . Affairs had reached this desperate pass when the carpenter sighted a steamer to leeward. A cheer went up, and then once more the crew hurried below to resume the baling. Two of the crew ascended the main rigging and hoisted sheets and flags to attract, attention. Even when the steamer got within four miles, however, no notice was taken of these signals Suddenly the steamer put about. And in two hours the Cork liner Upupa, had reached within hailin distance of them and had launched two boats...The 19 survivors

were picked up and kindly received on board. "A telegram just received, 10.30 t Plymouth, from Liverpool of fice. Clan Line, directed to officer in charge of survivors, announce

that gig in charge of captain and the small lifeboat have been picked աթ..."

individuals appearing before the Alternatively the Government might continue to expect other areas of a legal practice to subsidize the criminal work, where-

upon one wonders when we might

expect the prosecution service to

commence offering other services to subsidize its criminal advocates. Yours farthfully

J. J. O'DONNELL. Lee, Brailsford & Co. Solicitors. 1 Cross\_Street, Preston. Lancashire.

### Collision course From Mr John Coates and Mr

John Morrison Sir. Your correspondent, Rupert D. H. Bursell (October 17). has missed a point. In our trireme mathematicians and classicists are literally (as well as metaphorically) in the same boat. Yours faithfully. JOHN COATES.

JOHN MORRISON. Granhams. Great Shelford, Cambridge.

lion for the Campaign. His Royal Highness later visited the Department of Bio-Medical Physics and Bio-En-gineering at Aberdeen Univ-ersity, Forester Hill and in the afternooo visited the Beatson Institute, Bearsden, Glasgow. The Duke of Gloucester, who

travelled to an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE October 20: Princess Alexandra this morning opened the new hall and classrooms, which have been provided by the Founda-tion, and attended a Service of Thanksgiving at The Blue School, Isleworth, Middlesex. Lady Mary Mumford was in attendance.

Mr Michael Thornton regrets that illness prevented his pres-ence in Westminster Abbey yesterday at the service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Dame Anna Neagle.

### Forthcoming marriages

Mr C.E.G. Ashton and Miss H.L. Brakefield The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Ashton, of Albourne, Sussex, and Helen, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Brakefield, of Loose, Kent.

Mr M.J. de la Haye and Miss T. Brown
The engagement is announced
between Matthew, son of Mr J.
de la Haye, of Turners Hill,
Sussex, and Mrs B. de la Haye, of Brighton, Sussex, and Thea, eldest daughter of Mrs A. Brown, of Blanefield, Scotland.

Mr. I.A.E. Found and Miss C.S. Rogers
The engagement is announced between James, only son of Mr and Mrs James Foord, of Hazelmere, Surrey, and Caro-Rogers, of Aylsham, Norfolk, and Mrs W. Bashford, Old Basing, Hampshire.

Mr A.C. Jennens and Miss S.J. Carrick Smith The engagement is announced between Anthony Castieman, son of Mr and Mrs Paul Jennens, of London, and Susanna Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alastair Carrick Smith, of Stockland, Devon.

and Miss F.A. Gatchfield The engagement is announced between Gordon, only son of Mr and Mrs A.A.F. Stewart, of Newton Mearns, Scotland, and Frona Annabel, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J.V. Gatchfield, of Welwyn Garden City, Hertfordshire.

### Birthdays today

Mr Malcolm Arnold, 65: Mr Mr Malcolm Arnold, 55; Mr Geoffrey Boycott, 46; Mr Nor-man Clarke, 70; Dr W. L. Fertar, 93; Mr Simon Gray, 50; Lord Grieve, 69; Sir Maurice Hodgson, 67; Mr J. F. C. Hull, 61; Professor Sir Roy Marshall, 66; Mr. Marine, 50; Mr. Miss Nadia Nerina, 59; Mr Ernest Saunders, 51; Sir Georg Solii, '74; Lord Thomas of Swynnerton, 55; Mr Francis Warner, 49.

Gunmakers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Gunmakers'
Company for the ensuing year:
Master, Mr L.P.D. Saiter, Upper
Warden, the Hon Sir Peter
Vanneck, Renter Warden, Ma-

Painter-Stainers Company

The following have been elected officers of the Painter-Stainers' Company for the ensuing year. Master, Mr G. A. Luton; Upper Warden, Mr J. G. Lightowier; Renter Warden, Mr A. H. Stevenson.

Mr E.D. Wanchope and Miss C.J. Wills

The engagement is announced between Ewan, younger soo of Mr and Mrs Duncan Wanchope, Pinns Farm, Wellow, Hampshire, and Charlotte, daughter of Mr Peter Wills, Plantagenet House, Tunbridge Wells, and Mrs John Dudley, The Lodge, Drinkstone, Suffolk.

and Miss L.A. Laurenti
The engagement is announced
between lain, younger son of Mr
K.M. Wilkie, of Speldhurst, Kent, and the late Mrs B. Wilkie, and stepson of Mrs R. Wilkie, and Lynnette, daughter of Mr J.B. Laurenti and Mrs

P.M.R. Laurenti, of Weybridge

Marriages

Mr W.H. Young and Lady Stourton The marriage took place on October 16, at the Church of St John the Baptist, Andover, of Mr Hilary Young and Lady (Virginia) Stourton, widow of Sir Ivo Stourton.

Mr J.D. G00 and Miss J.M. Bell

The marriage took place on October 20, quietly in London, between Mr Joho Goodwin, son of the late Mr and Mrs Robert Goodwin, and Miss Joanna Bell, daughter of Mr and Mrs William Bell, of Cottisford House.

Brackley. House, Northamptonshire, Brackley.

### Dinners

Framework Knitters' Company The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, at-tended the annual dinner of the Framework Knitters' Company held last night at Merchant Taylors' Hall. Mr Peter L. Ward, Master, presided and the other speakers were the Lord Mayor, Sir John Peel, Sir Desmond Heap and Mr R. C. Henderson.

"Saints and Sinners" Club of Mr Graham Dowson presided at the Ministerial Whitebait din-oer of the "Saints and Sinners" Club of London held last night

at the Trafalgar Tayern, Green

wich. Among the guests and

**IMAGES** 



### Sale room

£500.

## Galleries reject £3m Manet

By Huon Mallalien

The first owner of the

The view is from Manet's

studio in the 1870s and it

shows the Rue Mosnier (later, la Rue de Berne) with road-

works in the foreground. It

was painted in the early part of

1878 and represents Manet at

The December sale will also

include a major painting by

Toniouse-Lautrec, showing

the crowd at the Moulin de la

Galette, which is expected to

sell for between £1 million and

his most impressionistic

painting was Victor

Choncquet, one of the early

A Parisian street scene by the founded the Courtanld In-Impressionist Edonard Ma-stitute of Art in London. net, which is expected to sell for more than £3 million at Christie's on December 1, has been turned down by the National Gallery and the pairons of the Impressionists, and it was sold from his collection in 1899 for about Fitzwilliam Mnsenm,

Both galleries regret having to refuse the opportunity to buy by private treaty but their funds will not allow it.

The painting, which is being sold by a descendant of the first wife of the late Lord Butler of Saffron Walden, had been on loan to the Fitzwilliam for some years. Mrs Butler, who died in 1954, was a daughter of the great collector Samuel Courtauld, who

University news

Mr Leslie Fielding, external relations director with the EEC, has succeeded Professor Sir-

Denys Wilkinson as Vice-Chan-cellor of Sussex University.

A career diplomat, Mr Field-ing transferred from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office to

the EEC Commission in Brus-sels when Britain joined the Community in 1973.

The university received a record

£11.6 million worth of grants and awards during the past year,

Vice-chancellor

appointed

Southampton

A morning session of a sale of British ceramics at Christie's yesterday produced £284,031 with 7 per cent bought in. A private bidder paid £19,800 for a Bristol white figure of the Chinese Immortal, La Tang-Pin, made by Benjamin Land's factory in 1750. Only nine other marked examples of this particular figure are known (estimate

The London dealer Winifred Williams paid £14,300 for a Cheisea sait cellar modelled as a crayfish by a shell and painted in the workshop of William Duesbury in the late 1740s. It was copied from a silver original by Nicholas Sprimont (estimate £3,500-

### Memorial service

Dame Anna Neagle The Lord Mayor of Westminster attended a service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Dame Anna Neagle held yesterday in Westminster Ab-bey, The Dean officiated. Sir John Terry and Miss Katie Boyle (Lady Saunders) read the lessons and Mr Tony Britton

gave an address. The Rev Alm Luff, Precentor and Sacrist, led the prayers, assisted by the Rev Michael Hurst-Bannister, Senior Chanlain of the Actors' Church Union, and the Rev John Stater.
Miss Liz Robertson sang "The
mnment I saw yon" by Arthur
Schwartz and Miss Sheila £2.4 million more than the Mathews "There's tomorrow by Douglas Furber. Canon Sebastian Charles was robed and in the sacrarium. Among others present were:

Sir Timothy Creasey A thanksgiving service for the life of General Sir Timothy Creasey will take place at St Edmundsbury Cathedral, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, at 3 pm on Steamings, Siniois, at 3 pm on November 6, 1986. Applications for tickets, by October 29, should be made to RHQ. The Royal Angliau Regiment, Gilbraltar Barracks, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, IP33 3RN, (Telephone: 0284-2394).

### Polytechnic news.

The following mature entrants gained first-class bonours degrees (names nmitted from main

nemporary Cultural Studies: islone, M King, J Lee and S Young. BA Social Science: E J Wynne.

### **Lord Plant**

the Forces

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Lord Plant, will be held at St Margaret's. Westminster, on Tuesday, October 28, 1986, at 100011.

Appointments in

be Cornd 11Q 160 inf 8de, 30.10 se. COLONELS: 1 C Mackay-Dick, Staff College, 26.10.85: D Powell-Jones, SHAPE 31.10.86: D Powell-Jones, SHAPE 31.10.86: D Powell-Jones, SHAPE 31.10.86: D Powell-Jones, SHAPE 31.10.86: R D COLONELS: R C COLONELS: R C COLONELS: R C CANDER RAOC. DISA. 20.10.86: A C KNIPE RAOC. DISA. 20.10.86: R N Lennox RAOC. DISA. 20.10.86: R N Lennox RAOC. DISA. 20.10.86: P D Harry RRW, to be CO. Jur Inf 8n SHOrneliffe. 20.10.86: R D Platt REME, MOD. 23.10.86. Royal Navy
CAPTAINS: R M Bradley, Devomport
Dockyard, 9.12,85; N Westberg, Brazen in Cmd, 16.12,86;
COMMANDERS: T K Carnnon, Defiance, 9.1.87; T I Hildesidey, CMCM,
28.4.87; A F Huichison, Negruine,
32.87; R A I McLean, Charyodis in
Cmd, 6.12,80; A C Moore, Defiance,
102.87; H L Peres, MOD dendon),
41.87; P Spencer, MOD (perisdown),
Sieed, MOD (London)

Royal Air Force

to establish training camps for its guerrillas in southern Tanzania. Having thrown in his

guese authorities. rederation for Cancer Care), Mr Jack Rossiter president, Gallery First Sighter's Club, Mrs S Y Parkinson corps commander, Women's Transon Service, First Aid Nursing Technapty, Air Vice Marshal G C amb Gadminton Association of bolandi and Mrs Lamb, Mr Michael My J H Kenyon, Juneral directors), P David Charlion (manager, Mobil I Company), Mr Lance Marshall incipal, Royal National College for Billodo, Mrs Verty Hudson Cety of Wee P. Frelimo's secretary for defence, and two years later became its commander-inchief. In 1969, when Mondlane was mysteriously assassinated in Dar es Salaam. Machel was one of three men appointed to assume collective leadership. It was a short-L Brown (Everes) Pictures). Mr K
Jelf (HMS Amethys) Association).
C A A (Christer (Parkinson's
sess Society). Mr W A Sutton (RAF
ng Showe Associations). Mr H V
pies (Chemna and Television
levolen Fund). Mr J H Moore
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relany. Customs Fund, HM Cusrelany. Customs Fund, HM Cusns and Excise). Mr D E Naughton
vid E Naughton flim Productions).
Ir R J Redding Unco Europe). Mr C
bberley (curator. Raymond
nder and Joe Milichenson Theatre
lection). Mr Vera Hercock (Cats lived arrangement and in the following year Machel emerged as sole leader and president of Frelimo. By 1974 Machel was said to have twenty thousand men in the field, and to have taken control of more than a third of Mozambique. Although he re-ceived quantities of communist arms and advice, he owed and Borehamwood Pric Braun Enter-In Year Staff. Si pool. Essex County or Athletic Associ-and District Light Air Cunners Associ-

St Bartholomew's Hospital

The annual St Luke's-tide service of St Bartholomew's Hospital, West Smithfield, will be held on Friday, October 31, 1986, at 5.30 pm at the Priory Church of St Bartholomew-the-Great in West Smithfield.

### Service luncheon

cipal guest at a luncheon given by the Royal Regiment of Fusiliers at HM Tower of London yesterday in honour of friends of the regiment in London. Major-General B.C. Webster, Deputy Colonel, City nf London, presided.

Royal Regiment of Fusiliers The Lord Mayor was the prio-

### Luncheon

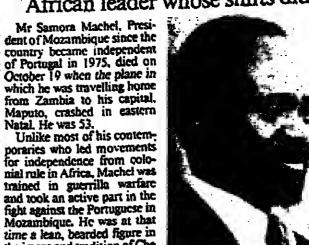
HM Government
Mrs Lynda Chalker, MP. was
host at a luncheon held yesterday at 1 Cartton Gardens in
honour of the High Commissioner for Zambia and Mrs

### **OBITUARY**

Natal. He was 53.

# PRESIDENT SAMORA MACHEL

African leader whose shifts did not win security



the image and tradition of Che Guevara and Fidel Castro, and was well versed in the ment. A cease-fire was quickly arranged in Mozambique and political and military precepts elsewhere, and negotiations initiated which led to of General Giap and Mao Tse-Mozambique's becoming an independent republic in June He made use of his success

in the field to take over, at an early age, the leadership of Machel became Comrade Frelimo, the main nationalist movement. In his later years President of a one-party Marxist state, the capital, Lourenco as president he was best Marques, was re-named Mapuio, and there was a new known as one of the first African leaders to have dealflag in red, green and gold adorned with the devices of ings with South Africa and to seck a modus vivendi with P. W. Botha; though this was rifle, hoc, book and cog-wheel, forced on him by a disastrous drought, famine and his country's increasing economic In his first year as president. Machel committed his regime

to fighting for freedom in all parts of Africa, side by side with other socialist states, in what he termed "the liberated zones of humanity". He went dependence on its powerful neighbour. Samora Moises Machel was born on September 29, 1933, in southern Mozambique, His on in this vein to identify capitalism, multi-national father was a minor chief of the companies and the Roman Shona but Machel's education at a local Roman Catholic Catholic Church as the chief mission school was cut short causes of his country's ills and by the need to go out to work the feudal and colonialist when a wage-earning elder brother was killed in a mining mentality of its inhabitants. He announced plans to

change the entire social strucaccident in South Africa. He started as a hospital orderly and in the course of ture, with public ownership of all land and buildings, and government control of the the next ten years rose by hard work and application to a press, radio, films and books, number of more responsible He admitted that the benefits positions. During this time he of this well-regulated society came under the influence of might take some time to be Eduardo Mondiane, an Amerapparent to everyone, that ican-educated political leader who in 1962 founded Frente meanwhile some might have to work without pay, and that those who were paid would be expected to contribute part of de Libertação de Mocambique, or Frelimo, as it was their earnings to a Solidarity Bank to help the oppressed peoples of the Third World. generally known. This was not the only nationalist movement, but

while its main rivals were Although this new regime based in Cairo and Accra it was far from welcome to the had the advantage of being close at hand at Der es forg-established settlers of descent. Portuguese Salaam, and of enjoying the patronage and support of Pressuccessive governments in Portugal offered a helping ident Nyerere who allowed it hand to Machel, providing technical expertise and training in exchange for commercial advantages.

lot with Frelimo and crossed In 1976 Machel attended a meeting with Nyerere and Kenneth Kaunda to discuss the border into Tanzania, Machel was one of the first to be sent to Algeria for training assistance to the various movements engaged in the struggle against the white rein guerrilla warfare. When Mondlane launched his armed struggle against the Portuguese in Mozambique in gime in Rhodesia. Machel would not at first support 1964. Machel already had 250 Robert Mugabe or his party, trained men under his combut was eventually persuaded mand near the border. In the by Nyerere to do so. Therecourse of the next two years the hit-and-run tactics of his mobile band became a serious with important Mozambique. embarrassment to the Portu-

In 1980 Machel began to make drastic changes in his In 1966 he was made economy in order to combat "inefficiency, bureaucracy and corruption". He attribut-ed the failure of wholesale nationalization partly to what he called "ultra-leftist policies of excessive state involvement, and partly to lack of effort and a sense of mission on the part of his

countrymen. In 1983 he announced the end of what he had hoped would be a period of "clemency and re-education", and brought back the death penalty and public flogging for political and economic

Experience made him no less ruthlessly pragmatic in his relations with other countries. Although he paid several vis-its to Russia and other eastern bloc states, he had no wish to become a communist satellite or to risk forgoing the wider economic and technical advantages of association with the West.

He made a number of profitable visits to Portugal Britain, France and Holland and he particularly welcomed

the trade and agricultural agreements which he concluded with Scandinavian countries. But he remained chary of close involvement with the United States, and in 1981 expelled an US diplomets suspected of bring CIA agents.

Machel's regism was most marked in his relations with South Africa. Despite his conusent opposition to the regime there, two factors led him to cuter into negotiations with Mr Boths. One was his country's considerable eco nomic dependence on South Africa, perticularly as a place of employment. The other was the guerrilla activities of the Movimenta Nacional da Resistencia de Mocambi (MNR), a rival body of African nationalists which since independence had tried to overthrow Machel and Frelimo

With arms and training facilities provided by South Africa the MNR had become a serious embarrassment to Machel, in the same way as, to a lesser degree, the facilities given by Mozambique had allowed the African Nationa Congress to operate across the border inside South Africa. Beginning with unobtrusive discussions on neutral ground in Swaziland and Portugal, the two sides moved cautiously towards a pact called the Nkomati Accord in the spring of 1984. Under this both parties agreed to deny facilities to the MNR and the ANC respectively, and to put a stop to cross-border activities.

Yet the atmosphere of supposed cooperation brought no respite in the MNR attacks. Power lines were desiroyed, factories were blown up, and the guerrilla offensive even spread to the suburbs of Maputo, which were rocked by explosions.

Machei became increasingly suspicious of South African good faith. In 1985 he secured Mugabe's agreement to coopcrate with him in military action against the guerrillas. The first practical consequence of this was the capture of the "Casa Banana", the largest MNR base in the country. It also provided proof of South African complicity in MNR activity, from incriminating documents found there.

South African embarragement at these disclosures hadno effect on the MNR, however, and the Frelimo govern ment was dismayed when the guerrillas subsequently retook. the "Casa Banana", encountering little opposition from demoralised and undernour-

ished government forces. Though the base was again recaptured with Zimbabwean help, the recent loss of a number of small towns, in spite of a substantial build-up after he provided Mugabe of Zimbabwean forces in the country, illustrated the securi-ty problem that continually

afflicted Machel. Even in middle see he retained many of the characteristics of the wiry, guerrilla leader he had once been. Though a Marxist he was no intellectual, and early tendencies towards theorizing soon gave way to the rule of common sense. As a man he was cheerful, and liked a joke. However in his personal life he tended to the austere. eschewing tobacco and alcohol, rising early and keepin fit by swimming, jogging and pedalling an exercise cycle. By colleagues and subordi-

nates he was considered something of a moralist. On one occasion he ordered the wives of his guerrilla officers to lower the hems of their skirts and one of his earliest acts in government was a drive against prostitution. He was three times mairied

His first wife left him when he became a guerrilla fighter. His second, Josina, died during the guerrilla campaign and was revered as a heroine. His third, Graca Simbine, whom he married in 1973, was Mozambique's minister of education and culture,

### PROFESSOR ALAN LITTLE

Professor Alan Little, JP, died on October 18 from a heart attack. He was 52.

his success quite as much to

military and financial support

from the Organisation for

African Unity, and from Pres-

ident Nyerere in particular.
In the end, however, it was

not so much pressure from Frelimo which brought the

struggle for independence to a

head as the revolution in Portugal itself, when in 1974

the dictatorship of Caetano was overthrown by the left-

wing Armed Forces Move-

An action-orientated intellectual, he devoted his knowledge in the social sciences as much to practical as to academic purposes. His most important work was done for the Inner London Education Authority, for the Community Relations Commission and for Goldsmiths' College. Alan Neville Little was born

on July 12, 1934. Though his family background was working-class Liverpool, his par-ents moved when he was a child to Ipswich, which he always regarded as very lucky for him. educationally and in other ways. His later concern for the plight of those living in urban ghettoes reflected his own sense of good fortune in having escaped from one.

After Northgate Grammar School, Ipswich, he went to the London School of Economics, where he got a first in sociology and a PhD in economics and criminology. His principal mentor was Richard Titmuss. From 1959 to 1966 he was an assistant lecturer at the LSE.

For two years he served as a consultant to OECD, before being appointed director of research and statistics at this post was notable above all for the longitudinal study that he instituted of children right through their school careers, which was the first study of its kind and remains a vital source of information on the performance of London schoolchildren. In 1973 he accepted Mark

Bonham Carter's invitation to join him at the Community Relations Commission, with specific responsibility for the reference and technical service. Under the Act that established the CRC, problems could be referred to it by the Government and it was Little's task to investigate and report. With the help of an able and youthful team, reduced a series of excellent reports, which disposed of any idea that the CRC was remote from the people it was supposed to be helping.

In 1978 he was appointed Lewisham Professor of Social Administration at Goldsmiths' College, and in his inaugural lecture complained of the "multiple disadvantage" suffered by the West Indian community in Britain. Soon he became Dean

His other work included membership of the IBA's eduof the BBC's consultative committee on the social ef-fects of television; chairmanship of a committee of the SSRC and membership of the council of NACRO, He was a magistrate in Bromley for 20 years, and for the past four rears chairman of the juvenic

His published a book almost every other year from 1969 onwards. The last one. Social Work in a Multi-recial Society, will be appearing

Probably he worked 100 hard. Three years ago be had a coronary, and he was awaiting a by-pass operation in No-vember. But it was not in his nature to go slow. Chubby-faced and chullient, he took

life at a gallop. Politically he moved from the left towards the centre, but no further. He was not the fort of socialist intellectual to shoot from radical left to radical right. Though his chief interest lay in the aocial sciences and their practice application, he had a most currosity about life and could

Valerie Hopkinson. Sik w



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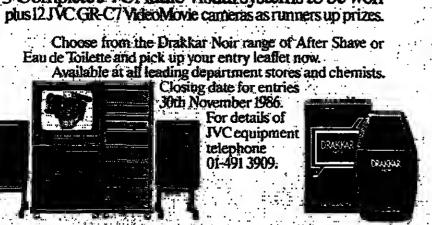
Closing date for entries
30th November 1986. For details of **JVC** equipment telephone 01-491 3909.

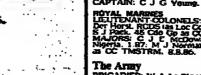
DRAKKAR NOIR





Drakkar Noir by Parfums Guy Laroche Paris.







ILEA. His five-year tenure of

of Social Studies as well: cational advisory council, and

talk intelligently on most subjects. He loved France and went there regularly.

He married in 1935. It

two daughters

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Market and the way of Maryon Samuel Maryon Ma posity gills in the the to restra and the season 

FELDMOUSE On October 17th, at St. MRITY'S Paddington, to Torium and Bill, a son Solly ince Le Hardyl and John, a boy. Robert Henry, a brother for Chartie.

MATGHARD On 3rd October 1986 at Salisbury to Diana tnee McGill and John, a son Edward John. LYLE On Ortober 16th, to Sarah unee Carter) and Timothy. a son iNicholas Claude Maxwelli. a brother for Victoria.

17(h, to Clare (née Báys) and Robert. a son. Charles, a brother for John.

errontAGE On October 9th, to Eliza-beth (nee Raikes) and David, a

ercond daughter, isabelle Georgi Ratices, a sister for Julia

FIELDHOUSE - On October 17th, at St. Mary's Paddington, to Torunn and

Victoria.

PONELL TUCK On October 15m. at West London Hospital, to Dinah (Hall) and Julian. a son. Frederick George. a brother for Jonah.

SHUTTLER - On 16th October. at St. Thomas's Hospital. To Melanic and Roger. a son. Charles Edward. a brother for Archie.

brother for Archie.

STRAYHOURS. On the 17th of September at Wilmington, North Carolina. to Clare inee Wisdoms and Ken, a daughter. Alexandra Julia.

WELD FORESTER On October 19th. to Joanna (nee Witeley) and Anthony, a daughter. Jocelyn Victoria.

YOUNG-LABRESON On October 1st to Sarah (nee Lywood) and Timothy, of Hyadbourne Worthy House, Winchester, a son, Harry Oswin.

t.EE On 16th October 1986, to Lesley mee Rundordi and Julian, a son, Martus, a brother for Simon, Char-totte, Georgina and Arabella,

MARRIAGES

MATHESON: CHRISTOPHERSON On October 18th 1986. Robert, son of Dr and. Mrs. JRN. Mathieson of East-bourne. 10 Holen, daugnler of Mr HF Christopherson C.M.G. and the lake Mrs. JW. Christopherson of Sutton. Surrey.

**BUBY ANNIVERSARIES** 

#AWLINS - On October 21st 1940, (Tra-lation Davi al 51 Marv's Parish Churth, Chepidow, Livil, Arthuf F H R.N.V.R., to Betty Resent by God's gar, of Jane and Jeveny and Many loved ones, in bally 1 reluement at the Thalehed Collade.

DEATHS BURY - On October 19th 1985; Jean BURCY On October 19th 1986; Jean Marn' (Barble) aged 89, wife of the late Cecil Bury of Creaton. Northamplorshire, Funeral at 81. Michael and All Angels, Creaton on Thursday October 23rd at 3 p.m. Family flowers only, doubloos if desired to

home, Anne, aged 72 years, widow of Xavier Spruyl de BAY and dearly loted mother of Mary and Philip, Requiem Mass at St John the Evangelist's Church, Bath on Thursday, October 23rd at 12 noon, R.I.P. DE GRASSI DI PIANURA - On 18th October, suddenly in Milan, Canle Corrado, beloved husband of Benita.

ELVERSTON-TRICKETT - On October 16th, peacefully in London, William Marsien aged 84, beloved husband of Pain and much loved steplather and sieppgrandlather. Service and cremation at Putney Vale Crematorium on Thursday 25rd October at 5,00 p.m.

FORSTER - On October 18th 1986 in hospital Jack of Caterham, Surrey, dear husband of Betty and Jamer of Margaret, Elizabeth , Michael and Margaret, Elizabetti, Michael and Hilary, Maths Master 2t, Caletham School for over 40 years, Cremation errice at Worth Crematorium on Friday 24th October at 12.50pm, No flowers please, dobations to the Unit-ed Nations

CHRSON - On October 20th 1986, Hil-da. Sister Elizabeth S.L.C. at the Convent of the Incarnalation. Fairacres, Oxford. Beloved aunt and friend. Reculem on Monday October 27th at 11 a.m. at Fairacres, fol-lowed by Interment at 12 noon at Rosehill Cenebery.

Rosehill October 18th 1986.

GOODMAN - On October 18th 1986.
Mary Jame speed 85 years, at Goringon Thames, formerly of Caversham,
Berkshire, widow of Robert Goodman, much fored mother of Margot.
John, Antitiony and Bruce, Funeral
Service at Henkey Road Cemetery.
Caversham, Reading, Berkshire, on
Wednerday October 22md at 2-30
9 m. Flowers may be sent to A 8
Walker & Son. 36 Eldon Rd.
Reading.

Reading.

MALLETT · On 18th October 1986.

Suddenly and peacefully in his home.

Joseph Thomas Pauli Hallett, dear
husband of kay and brother of Joan
Close Funeral at St. Mary \( \) Church
Adderbuty. Oxon. on Thursday 25
October at 2.50m. Family Howers
only Donations if desired, for British
Heart Foundation. C/o. J & M
Humphris. Aftert St. Banbury.
Oxon

Himphris, Albert St. Banbury.
Ovon
MISSEY-PREKE On October 19th.
suddenty. Ambrose Frederick. aged
76. of Hannington Hall, Highworth.
dearth leved husband of Mary Funeral. Camuly onts. no Rowers.
Memorial service at Hannington Paresh Church. at 2.30pm on Friday.
October 31st
JACOBSON: On October 19th. peacelully in Harrogate. Sydney.
30MMSTON - On October 14th. after a
very short lilness. Kathleen Johnston
M.A. of Fathpdom. aged 82. For
many years Secretary of the British
Federation of Uah ersity Women.
Private Cremation has taken place.

Teach me pood sudgement and knowledge for I have believed thy commandments.

Postm 119166

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

LEY On the 18th of October, peace-lufty at her borne. Dorothers Gertrude, widow of Sir Cordon Ley, Bit Greatly loved by family and friends. Fourth at St. Paul's, Knightsbridge at 2.30 9.m. on the 29th of October followed by cremation. Flowers for donations if preferred for Cancer Research at the BROWEAD On 16th October, to Jack te (Clarkel and John, a son, Thomas Charles, (Tonu, a brother for Ed-ward and Other. uon. Flowers for donations if preferred for Canner Research at the Marsden Hospital) to Kenyons, 74 Rochester Row. London SW1. Tel. 834 2978. BONNAM CHRISTIE On October

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES,

DEATHS AND IN MEMORIAM

GSA 2978.

MeCOMMAN On October 17th, suddenly, Charles Kenneth McConnan of Henliys Cottage, Newmarket St., Usk. Gwent, dearly loved husband and Jather to Shirtey, James, Isobel and Miranda, Funeral Thursday 23rd October, service at St. Mary's Church, Usk at 11.30 am, floral tibutes may be sent to the Church.

MEWEN On October 13th preceding McEWEN On October 19th, peacefully at Sir Michael Sobell House. Oxford. John Finlay very dearly loved husband of Ann and father of Diana, Mary and Alastair. Funeral private. no flowers. Donations if desired to. Sir Michael Sobell House, Churchill Hospital. Oxford. Michael C. On the 18th October 1986. Deacefully, at his home Coombe.

peacefully, at his home Coombe House, Axminster, Devon, The Rev-erend Patrick. The funeral service will take place at St Mary Magdalen, Holmwood, Near Dorking, Surrey on

will take place at St Mary Magdalen. Holimwood. Near Dorking, Surrey on Saturday 25th October at 3 9.m. Memorial Service at St Mary's Parish Church. Axminister on Friday 51st October at 2 9.m. Family flowers only please but if desired, donations in lieu to: The Reverend Barrie Swift. The Rectory, Axminister towards buying a new chaince for the Church.

MOLDAU - On October 17th. Grete Moldau, (Née Brunn) of 12 The Crange, Wimbledon. aged 90. Beloved wife of the lale Max Moldau. Of Wimbledon and Iormeriy of Vienna, and mother of Heinz and Trudy. Funeral service and cremation. at Randalis Park Crematorium. Randalis Park Crematorium. Randalis Park Crematorium. Randalis Road. Leatherhead. Friday October 24th 3.50m. Family flowers only, donations if desired, to Marte Curle Memorial Foundation.

MAISH - On 18th October 1986, peace-fully in hospital. Jean Mary Naish nee Westroppi widow of Rear Admi-ral George Naish C.B. and much loved mother of Elizabeth. Jeremy and Patrick. Family funeral at Staf-ford on 23rd October. IORRIS - On 19th October, at home tr NORERS - On 19th October, at home in Woodbridge. William Edwin Herschel, at the age of 24. Dearly loved son of Jill and Harry Norms, and loved brother of Lucy and Charles, after long litneses bravely borne. Funeral service. Inswich Crematorium. Thursday 23rd October 12.15 pm. Cut flowers, family only. Donation if destred. To Home Farm Trust. 35. High Rd East, Fellistowe.

PORSONEY. On 17th October, peace-

desfred. to Home Farm Trust. 35
High Rd East, Felisstowe.

PONSONEY On 17th October, peacefully in Brighton. David Brabazon,
aged 84 years. Beloved uncle, sadily
missed by all his lamily. Funeral at
Downs Crematorium, Bear Road,
Brighton. on Thursday 23rd October
at 1mm. Memorial Service will be
held at Stansted Park Chapel. Rowtands Castle, Hampshire. on Friday
28th November, at 3pm. Flowers if
destred. C/O Hammingtons (F/O) Ltd.
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QUARRELL On October 18th 1986,
at home. Phyllis Edna widow of
Charles Quarrell, darling Mother of
Pamela Maria Fuller, and beloved
Grandmother of Claudia. Funeral
private by request. No flowers
please. Donations if wished to
RSPCA. Claverton Down. Bath.

SHELLEY On 19th October, peaceful-

RSPCA. Claverton Down. Bath.

SHELLEY On 19th October, peacefully in hospital. Rosemary Eveline, sister of iris Tranner, aunt of Nicholas and Care Tranner and for 40 years the beloved friend of Nora l'Bunty') Allen. Funeral private, l'amily flowers only but donations if desired to the Insultire of Cancer Research. 17A Onslow Gardens, London SW7 SAL.

SIMMAN On October 17th, aged 65.

the Institute of Cancer Research, 17A Onslow Gardens, London SW7 SAL. SINGH On October 17th, aged 65, Jughar Singh, ex RAF wartime POW Changl Jail and Burma Railway: devoted husband of Joan, father of John, Peter and Rosemary, after a long tilness, stoically borne, No Bowers, if desired donations to the Renal Research Fund, Royal Fire Hospital, NW3 Funeral 23rd October, enquiries Cooksey & Son, 883, 4844.

STAPLES - October 18 1986, bearefully, at the Angus Nursing Home after a long tilness. Theresa Jane Margaret of 15 Grand Avenue, Hove, Mother of Christopher and Dinab, Requiem Mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Norton Road Hove on Friday October 24 at 12 noon followed by cremation, No Bowers please, Donations if desired to RNJL c/o Attree and Kent Limited, Funeral Directors, 108 Church Road Hove.

SWENSON - On October 18th 1986, Alan of Stivendell', Bell, 4408 Australia, Lale of 60 Greenway Gardens, Greenford, Middlesex, Dearly loved husband of Paulane (nee Spencer) released searchly pain.

leased peacefully from prolonged earthy pain.

TRAPNELL On 18th October, peacefully at St. Mark's Hospital London EC1. His Honour, Alan Stewart Trapnell, aged 73. Funeral private. No flowers please, but donations would be welcomed for Masonic Foundation for the Aged and the Sick. 1987 Festival (Sent C/o L.W. Wilson 29 St. Peter's Rd. St. Margaret's on-Thames. Middlesex Twi 107) and/or. All Souls Church Resionation Fund. 2 All Souls Place. London WIN 308. Arrangements for a memorial service, will be announced later.

TURNER - On October 17th 1986. Humphrey James, loved husband of Stephanie. Loved father of Jennifer. Frances. Lorraine and Nicholas. and devoted grandfather. Funeral at All Santts. Branksome Park. Poole. on Wednesday October 22nd at 2pm. Wednesday October 22nd at 29m.
WELLS - On October 19th 1985. Har17: Robert (Roy) peacefully at home aged 84 years. Funeral service at Ali 
Saimts Church, Woldingham at 12.30 
on Thursday October 23nd. Family 
flowers only, donalions if desired to 
The Royal British Legion, 
Woldingham.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

d'ABRANYI-FRASER. Joyce Valerie beios ed wife of Metchior died a year ago ever in my Iboughts. 'Je reviens' J'allendrai. revers: Jamendran. ONALO POPPERWELL 21st October 1914-22nd December 1983. Loving-ly remembered irene, McDERNOTT - Geoffrey Lysier.1912-1978 diplomat and author. Beloved husband and larther. 'Quiet consum-mation love'.

Science report

### Threat to the new era of faster chips

By Gerry Woolf

Silicon has dominated the electronics industry for more than 30 years as the material for the manufacture of individual transistors and. later. microchips and computer

But the demand for quicker computers and their associated data storage needs means that the reign of silicun is drawing to The possibility of making

even faster chips has been demonstrated already using crystals of gallium arsenide, because this material works better at high frequencies than But gallium arsenide is only

time of a vast array of new materials under investigation in the laboratory, creating excitement in the specialized world of solid state physics and material The enthusiasm comes from the fact that these new materials

are not formed in nature; they are created to order, atom by a technique known as molecular beam epitaly.

The process is similar to the way a cathode ray tube builds up a feles is tout a detaile. Fundecing. by forming layers of atoms in a crystal form.

Nobody is certain what will come from investigating exotic new materials, including gal-ltum antimonides and cadmium telluride. But the work is being vigorously supported both it Britain and abroad because in the past at least three quarters of all the speculative research into semiconducting materials has led to commercial developments.

The area of science, described as low dimensional studies, is one of the largest research fields being supported by the Science neing supported by the Science and Engineering Research Council. Growing the oew materials is being done at three universities, and the latest apparatus began work last week at the Cavendish Laboratory in Cambridge. The other centres Cambridge. The other centres are at Oxford and Nottingham.

are at Oxford and redungation.
But the scientists are worried
about restrictions on their investigations because of cuts io
spending oo research. When the
programme of molecular beam
epitave studies was conceived programme of molecular values was conceived two years ago, the plan was to spend 16 million a year. It is currently operating un half that

Inevitably, this will result in Billion falling behind to the face to develop the next generation of computer chips.

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COMPANY NOTICES

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NOTICE OF MEETING
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SON AND THE SHEREBY CIVEN that the 25th Annual General Meeting of the Company will be held in the Balincom, Level 3. Hilton Holds, 259 Pill Street, Sydney on Friday, 7 Non-ember, 1996 at 12 noon stydney time?

Lif ORDINARY BUSINESS
1. Accounts and Reports, To receive and consider the Balance Sheet of the Company at 30 June, 1986, the Profit and Lord Account of the Company at 60 June, 1986, the profit of the Company and its Subnetaries for the year ended 30 June, 1986, the statement by Director and the Reports of the Directors and Auditors thereon.

2. De idend: To declare the dividend in respect of the year ended 30 June, 1986, the 1986.

3. To elect Directors Mr. O.A. Mortimer

2. Do idend: To declare the dividend in respect of the year cashed 30 June. 1986

To elect Director: Mr O A. Mortimer appointed during the year, retards in accordance with Article 94 of the Company & Artirles of Association and, being eligible, offers himself for election. To elect Directors: Mr F W Millar. C.B.E. Mr W.O.S. Martin. Mr J.R. Critho. O B E. and Mr K.G. Stockholmer of the Company's Articles of the Company's Articles of the Company's Articles of Association Each of these Directors, being eligible, offers himself for the SPECIAL BUSINESS
To consider and if thought fit, pass with or without modification the following resolution vielnch to be passed requires to be passed by a majority of not less than three-fourths of such members of the Company as being proxyl paroety.

"That Str Ian Potter, who is now and

H.H.C. Nichols
Secretary
Sydney. 16 September. 1986
Register ed Office:
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Hobart Place, Camberra City
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PUBLIC NOTICES

SHIPWRECKED FISHERMEN AND MARINERS' ROYAL BENEVOLENT The One Hundred and Forty-Seventh Annual General Meeting will be neld at Ferhmenopen; Hall, London ECA toy kind permission of the Company) on Wednesday, 19th November, al 12:00 noon.

General Secretary

General Secretary

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the rections of the above-manned Company, where is being voluntarily wound up, are required, on or before the 20th day of November, 1986, to great in their full Christian and Surmannes includes of the Christian and Surmannes includes of their debts or claims, and the names and additioners of these solitains, and the names and additioners of the said Moniacks FCA of SO Loubtourne Terrare, London W2 64F, the Limitation of the said Company, and, it so required by motice in writing from the said Liquidator, are personally or by their solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such their and place as shall be specified in Such notice, or in terfault thereof they will, be excluded from the hereful of any distribution made before such-debt are proved.

IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985 RILE 106 OF THE COMPANIES IWINDINGUP) RULES 1949

AND STATE MATTER OF GOLD & MINERALS EXPLORATIONS PLC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Creditors of the above manner company are required on or before 18 November 1986 to send their names awa addresses and the particulars of their debts or claims, and to establish any title they may have to priority, and to send the names and addresses and addresses and the Folkelors, if any, to Mis Louise AG Schutlevær of Large Voorbour 62, 2851 a EH. The Home, The Netherlands, the Liquidator of the said company and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Landsalor, are by large Schutleves, or to care to the said company and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Landsalor, are by large Succious, or to establish any life they may have to care as such they may have the said they controlled as such choice, or in default mencel they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

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### **Pressure** on MoD for reply on race

By Martin Fletcher Political Reporter

The Ministry of Defence has until today to comply with a demand made by the powerful Commons defence select committee in early July for details of ethnic minority representation in the armed

Failure by the MoD to send even a holding memorandum would further exacerbate relations with the committee, which at a private meeting tomorrow will discuss what some members consider the deeply unsatisfactory manner and content of the MoD's reply earlier this month to its damning report on the West-

High on the agenda will be the Government's declared intention in that reply to curb select committee powers by instructing civil servants not to answer questions about their own or colleagues behaviour. This has been described by one MP as "prepos terous and unconstitutional".

But members are also an noved at other aspects of the reply - not least the method of releasing it. The MoD breached convention by giv-ing the committee clerks no advance warning of publication despite their requests, and this is seen as a deliberate soub and discourtesy.

The reply was also considered to be extremely brief in view of the work put in by the committee, and to have failed to have answered many of the questions posed.

The committee's request for details of ethnic minority representation .in certain units, and of recruitment and promotion policies, represents another thorn in the flesh of the MoD, which had no machinery for ethnic monitor-

The committee took the view that statistical informatioo was necessary to prove that, and called for figures by the time MPs returned from the summer recess today.

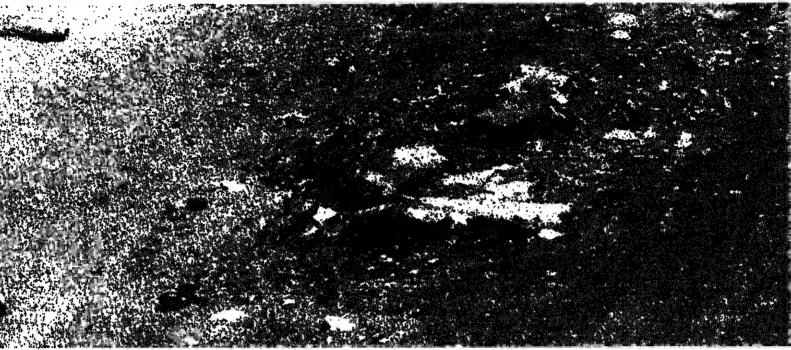
### Third case of meningitis

Another case of meoingitis has been reported in Gloucestershire - the third in

A man aged 25 from the Tuffley area of Gloucester is "comfortable" in hospital. The two other patients are recovering.



The South African Foreign Minister, Mr R.F. "Pik" Botha, third from left, and Pretoria officials arriving in Komatipoort to see the crashed aircraft.



The wreckage of the Russian-built aircraft strewn over a clearing in the Lebombo Mountains near the borders of Mozambique and Swaziland.

### Ulster policy reviewed as unrest increases

By Richard Ford

of all Northern Ireland ministers yesterday reviewed Government policies and the outlook for the weeks leading to the first anniversary of the signing of the Anglo-Irish Agreement.

Departmental business and individual problems ministers were having were discussed before the resumption of Parliamentary busioess at Westminster.

Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland,

A "mini-Cabinel" meeting had what one official described as a "brainstorming" session with his five ministerial colleagues at the Northern Ireland Office as the reviewed the political outlook

Last night, at a separate meeting. Mr King met Sir John Hermon, chief constable of the RUC, and the General Officer Commanding Land Forces to review the current security situation.

Government sources deoied the meeting was a sign of

### Machel leaves region in turmoil

Continued from page 1

can leader appears to be in the minds of the South African generals".

It quoted a statement earlier this month by General Mag-nus Malan, the South African Defence Minister, in which he said President Machel "appears to have lost control of the situatioo" and that if he "chooses terrorism and revolution" then South Africa would act accordingly.

Pretoria blamed a recent border explosion, which killed six South African soldiers, on guerrillas of the outlawed African National Congress

allegedly operating from Luis Santos, the Minister of Mozambique soil in violation of the 1984 Nkomati nonaggression pact between the two countries.

But aviation sources here believe the explanation that President Machel's plane, a Soviet-built twio-engine Tupoley 134, came in too low in rain, low cloud and reduced visibility oo its approach to Maputo airport and struck the mountains.

There was still confusion late yesterday about who was on the doomed plane with President Machel The passengers included Mr

The Midlands: MI: Cogtra-

flow between junctions 27 and 28 (A608/A38); also the north-bound entry and southbound exit slip roads at junction 27 are closed. M5: Various lane clo-

closed. M5: Various lane closures between junctions 4 and 8 (Birmingham/M50). A45: Contraflow at Stowmarket, Suffolk. Wales and West: M4: Eastbound carriageay closed for resurfacing between junctions 16 and 17 (Swindon to Chippenham); contraflow west-bound. A20: Contraflow west-bound.

bound. A30: Contraflow on the

approach to the Merrymeet roundabout between Exeter and

Launceston, A35: Resurfacing means lane closures on the

eastbound carriageway.

The North: M6: Major road-

works with various lane closures on both carriageways between junctions 16 (A500) and 17 (A534). M62: Contraflow just E of junction 33 (A1), W Vorks. A56: Manchester Rd, Timperley, reduced to single line.

Asic Manciester Rd, 1 miperley, reduced to single line
traffic at the junction with
Woodcote Rd.
Scotland: M74c Contraflow

on the northbound carriageway hetween junction 4 (Hamilton) and the Bothwell service area. As: Construction of interchange

with A85: inside lane closed on both carriageways on the Perth Western bypass. A73: Single line traffic N or Airdire, Lanarshire,

with temporary lights.

Information supplied by AA

Births: Samuel Taylor Cole-

ridge, Ottery Si Mary, Devon, 1772: Alphonse de Lamartine, poet and statesman, Maçon, France, 1790: Alfred Nobel, inventor, industrialist and foun-

der of the prizes bearing his name, Stockholm, 1833.

. Waller

Deaths: Edmund Waller, poet, Beaconsfield, Bucks, 1687; Horatio Nelson, killed at the Battle of Trafalgar, 1805; Jack

Anniversaries

Transport, Mr Jose Carlos Lobo, the deputy Foreign Minister, and the Zambian and Zairean ambassadors to Mozambique. Also killed were President Machel's chief security adviser, a senior defence mioistry official, members of the president's secretarial and security staff and journalists.

South African government sources last night-expressed coocern that more hardline Marxist and pro-Moscow ele-ments associated with the Prime Minister, Mr Mario Machungo, might fill the vac-num left by President Machel.

### Letter from Moscow

# Vigilantes meting out rough justice

Scores of self-styled vigilante groups are being formed by young people in cities throughout the Soviet Union to mete out rough justice to drug pushers, black marketeers, corrupt officials and others the organisers claim are not being dealt with effectively by the police force. The recent emergence of the groups, many of which the groups, many of which include veterans from the fighting in Afghanistan, has been charted in a long article

in the main communist youth рарет, Komsomolskaya Prav-

da, which indicated sympa-thy with their aims by des-cribing them as "the children of Robin Hood." of Robin Hood."
Describing the youthful vigilantes, who often hold secret training sessions in unarmed combat and speak of their debt of duty to "the motherland", the official paper wrote: "They do not believe in us adults, let alone in representatives of law enrepresentatives of law en-forcement organs. And so they take it upon themselves to instil order in towns all

over the country."
Western observers believe
the new Soviet vigilantes are being harnessed by elements inside the Communist Party anxious to push ahead with Mr Mikhail Gorbachov's efforts to clean up the corrupt Soviet system, a campan which is now meeting stiff internal opposition at the middle levels of the bureaucracy.

The article cited the Si-berian city of Novosibirsk, where it said one vigilante group, with more than 35 members, had destroyed all the property of a citizen named as "N", leaving only a document proving his in-volvement in corrupt prac-tices. It was reported to have computer files on another 53 "completed assignments", with 15 more under investig-

Another new group in the

Ukranian city of Dnyepro-petrovsk, which has a popula-tion of around one million, was said to have taught its members judo and karate (il-legal inside the Soviet Union according to the paper) in order to take on a gang of local drug pushers who were specialising in selling to young children.

The example was also given of a Muscovite who regiven of a Muscovite who re-cently joined a vigilante group in the capital called "law and order" and after a mission to help families of soldiers killed in Afghanistan. was given the assignment of infiltrating the shady world of illegal gambling at Moscow's bippodrome, the country's main horse racing stadium.

The youngster was re-ported to have uncovered a world steeped in corruption which involved illegal betting and money-lending, blatantly fixed races and connivance on the part of the administration and local militia. The article said the youth ported back to his group with eight names of the principal villains, but regretted the move and confessed to Komsomolskaya Pravda rather than the militia". The paper blamed the strict control imposed by Soviet authorities over all activities for Soviet youth for many of the problems being experienced and which the new vigilante groups have been established to counter. It noted particularly the emergence of violent

street gangs.

The vigilante groups, the paper concluded, were the direct consequence of the "inactivity or sluggishness of the local militia ... practically everyone who has linked their lot with these order groups has experienced some disappointment with regard to the militia, after which they thought; if not me then who?

Christopher Walker

### Gibraltar may spark dispute at Olympics

the 1992 Olympics in recions, so threatening the Barcelona, so threatening the first political dispute of the Games (John Goodbody

Spain, which regards Gibraltar as part of its co try, protested at the island's participation in the European indoor athletics championships in Madrid earlier this

It refused to allow compet-tors from Gibraltar to use their national flag. A com-promise was reached at the last minute with all the nations carrying name boards instead

At the Olympics all the ompeting nations march behind their flags at the opening. Gibraltur has taken part, in the Commonwealth Gan since 1958

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### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Roads

### Today's events

Royal engagements Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother lays the foundation stone of the new library at Dundee University, 11.30; and opens the Tayside Scanner Unit, Niconally Herrital 3

Ninewells Hospital, 3. The Princess of Wales opens the new "Discovery and Sea Power" Gallery, National Mari-

time Museum. Greenwich,

ACROSS

(5.5).

1 Ulysses's concession (5).

4 Delayed, Giles staggers in to

9 Does be succeed by will-power? (9).

10 Poetically under a Welsh town (5). 11 Sombre at first and dark,

but not in shadow (6).
12 Point in favour of antelope

14 Jack takes the panish award in scientist's nonour

19 Sort out remains of meal

20 A nature ill-disposed and

off with a writer! (8).
23 A bit of a rash politician, to

27 Ballet posture of Lincoln in square dance (9).

28 Gruff, maybe, finding butter behind the teapot (5-4).

29 Short melody from the

1 SOS! Lading is slipping and sliding about 19).

2 An envelope for Lady Grey

3 After hill work, have a

26 Pawnee relative? (5).

"Messiah" (5).

maize-cake (8).

DOWN

one-sided (10).

21 Dwar pear, perimper on perimper on

Concise Crossword page 16

be found in a stately home 25 The intelligence to circum-(6].

16 Attempt to wound (4).

York attend the Trafalgar Night dinner on board HMS Victory. Portsmouth, 6.

Princess Anne. President, Save the Children Fund, ad-dresses their annual meeting, Albert Hall, 10.25; and later attends a dinner given by the 1975 Club. Farmers' Club, Whitehall Court, 7.35.

Princess Margaret, Patron, ower Gallery, National Mariime Museum. Greenwich,
1.45.
The Duke and Duchess of Glyndebourne. 6.05.

4 Hearing impediment of Bal-

5 Ugly sister to French author

6 Lines my boy used for fisb-

ing (6).
7 Small research place in a plant for ornamental material (9).

8 Turn up information about hospital investment, say (5).

13 Hammers are used here to get impressive quiet (5.5).

15 Maybe a well-stocked garden is strange to Caliban (9).

17 Apollo's summerhouse? (9).

18 Dispatched to gather up mud from grating (8).

24 Nettle patrol has no end (5).

Solution to Puzzle No 17,181

Solution to Puzzle No 17,181

SUPERTITUTE ON E GENERAL SERVICE OF A CONTROL OF A CO

tic statesman (4).

has blue veins (10).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,182

The Duke of Gloucester, President, Cambridge House and Talbot, attends a reception.

and Talbot, attends a reception, Grocers' Hall, 6.15.

The Duchess of Gloucester opens the new Medical Research building, City Hospital, Notlingham, 2; and later opens the Ashfield District Council offices, Kirkby in Ashfield, 3.25.

The Duke of Man extends a The Duke of Kent attends a rustees meeting and opens the new Space Gallery, Science Museum, London, 9.45.

The Duchess of Kent opens the new Maelor General Hospital, Wrexham, 11.30; and later visits the Laure Arbley factors.

visits the Laura Ashley factory.

Princess Alexandra, accompanied by the Hon. Angus Ogilvy, departs for the United States from Heathrow Airport, 12.

New exhibitions Watercolours by John Ben-susan-Bull and Lucien Pissaro; Eldon Gallery, Ashmolean Mu-seum. Beaumoni St. Oxford; Tues 10 Sai 10 to 4, Sun 2 to 4

(until Dec 7).
Charles Hamilton Sorley:
First World War poet: Bonour
Hall, Dundee University: Mon to Fri 10 to 12 and 1,30 to 4.30. Sat 10 to 6 (until Nov 1).

New lights in Glasgow; Gallery 2, Third Eye Centre, 350 Sauchiehall St. Glasgow; Tues to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5.30 (until Nov 1). Music

Organ recital by Paul Hoyes; King's Hall, Newcastile University. 1.10.
Recital by Elizabeth Glenn (soprano) and Malcolm Archer (organ); Bristol Cathedral, 1.15.
Harpsichord recital by Marisa Robles; S1 David's Hall, The Hayes, Cardiff, 7.30.

Piano recital by Thomas McIntosh (piano); De La Warr Pavilion. Bexhill, 3. Talks, lectures

Langdale January and July, by John White; 1.30; Lake District National Park Visitor Centre. Brockhole, Winder-District National Park Visitor Centre. Brockhole, Windermere. 1.30.

James McNeill Whistler: a butterfly in the drawing room, by Dr. Hilary Taylor; Reception Room, Wills Memorial Building, Bristol. 5.15.

Two eyes are better than one by Prof. DAvid Pickwell: Bradford University, Lecture Theatre D4, Richmond Building. 5.30.

And So to Bath: Farty travel.

And So to Bath: Early travel, by S. Bird: Banqueting Room, Guildhall, Bath, 12.30. The legal profession in the 1990's, by Robert Alexander, QC, Fielding Johnson Building, Leicester University, 6,30.

General Bristol Festival for Children: The Art of Minstrelsye: 2: Young Musicians Platform: 7: St George's Music Trust. 9 Portland Sq. Bristol.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Education Bill, conclusion of remaining

stages. Lords (2.30): Public Order

Bill. report stage.

TV top ten National top ten television program the week ending October 12:

EastEnders (Turs/Sun) 21.40m EastEnders (Turs/Sun) 21.40m Twenty Years of the Two Ronn 18.05m Open All Inc. 1S.05m Open All Hours 13.50m Howards Way 12.80m Dalles 12.35m In Sichuess and in Health 11.85m News and Weather (Sun 20.51) 11.80m The Russ Abbot Show 11.70m Brush Strokes 10.75m

Coronation Street (Wed) Granada 16.55m
Coronation Street (Mon) Granada 16.50m
Bimd Dane LWT 13.05m
News (Sat 20:48) ITN 12.10m
Crossroads (Thurs) Central 11.90m
Crossroads (Trues) Central 11.95m
The Runaway Train (axc. C. Scot) ITV 11.85m
Emmerdale Farm (Tues) Yorkshire 11.75m
Buttseye Central 11.75m

Bultseye Central 11.75m Crossroads (Wed) Central 11.25m Dempsey and Makepeace LWT 11.25m

BBC2
Naked Video 6.30m
The Life and Loves of A She Devil 8.30m
Grand Prix Special (Sun 21:52)
6.30m 6.30m
The Paul Daniels Magic Show 6.25m
The Trouble With Sex 5.70m
Alas Smith and Jones 5.30m
M A S H 5.20m
Cutter's Way 4.85m
Forty Manutes 4.65m
The Irishman 4.00m

Channel 4
Brookside (Mon/Sat) 8.15m
Brookside (Tues/Sat) 5.60m
The Cosby Show 4.00m
St. Beswhera 3.85m
Paper Moon 3.60m
Golden Gurts 2.95m
Annala 2.85m
American Football 2.80m
4 What fix Worth 2.70m
The Great Plant Collection 2.

Breakfast television: The average weekly figures for audiences at peak times (with figures in parenthesis showing the reach - the number of people who wewad for at least three minutes);

The pound

Finland Mid: France Fr Germany Dm Greece Dr Hong Kong S kretand Pt Italy Lira Japan Yen Netherlands Gid Monacu Kr

Bark 2uxe 2.325 21.00 52.06 11.05 17.38 9.57 210.00 11.095 2060.00 234.00 10.75 19.25 19.25 19.25 19.25 710.00

flates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Bardays Bank PLC. Offigrent rates apply In travellers' cheques and other toreign currency pusiness.

London: The FT Index closed down 17.1 at 1264 4

Retail Price Index: 387.8

Keromac, poel and novelist, St Petersburg, Florida, 1969. Aberfan disaster: 140 lives were lost when a coal slag the engulfed a school and other buildings at Aberfan, Wales, 1966. Portfolio

### Weather forecast

A strong W airflow covers the British Isles. A developing wave on a frontal system to the S ofthe country will sweep across the S during the day.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, E, cantral N England, East Anglia, Midlands, Channel Islands: Rain in the morning, heavy at times, clearing to surnry or clear intervals and showers later; wind SW or S moderate or fresh, veering W strong; max temp 14C (57F).

SW England, S Wales: Surnry or clear intervals and blustery showers after a dill wet start; wind SW fresh or strong, veering W strong or gale force; max temp 14C (57F).

N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Northern Ireland: Surnry or clear intervals and blustery showers after a dill wet start; wind SW fresh or strong decreasing moderate for a time; max temp 12C (54F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundeec Rain, heavy at times in morning, clearing to surnry or clear intervals and showers later; wind SW strong backing S moderate for a time; max temp 12C (54F).

Abordeen, Moray Firth: Surnry or clear intervals and scattered showers; wind SW strong or gale force; max temp 11C (52F).

Glaegow, Central Highlands, NE, NW Scotland, Argyli, Orlungs; Surnry or clear intervals and showers, some heavy with hall, sleet and thunder, and snow on the hills; wind SW, tresh or strong; max temp 8C (46F).

Outlook for temperow and Thursday: All parts will have surnry intervals and showers, some heavy and accompanied by hail and thurder, and snow in the hills; will save surny intervals and showers, some heavy and accompanied by hail and thurder, and even over low ground in northern scotland.

Sun rices: Sun sets: 7.34 am 5.56 pm Lighting-up time

London 6.26 pm to 7.05 am Bristof 6.35 pm to 7.15 am Edisburgh 6.28 pm to 7.28 am Marchaster 8.30 pm to 7.12 am Panzance 6.50 pm to 7.25 am Yesterday.

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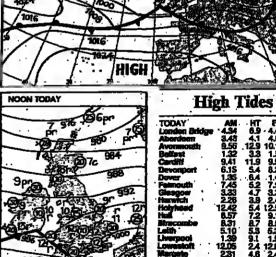
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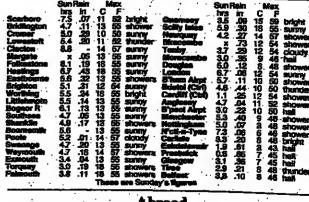
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**Around Britain** 



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### **Executive Editor** Kenneth Fleet

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STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1264.4 (-17.1) FT-SE 100 1590.2 (-19.8) Bargains 25960

USM (Datastream) 125.54 (+0.84)

THE POUND

**US Dollar** 1.4295 (-0.0025) W German mark 2.8418 (+0.0150) Trade-weighted 67.5 (+0.2)

### Opec pact expected

Most of Opec's oil ministers expect a final new agreement of output quotas will be reached today in Geneva.

The pessimists among the 13 ministers include Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Arabian oil minister. who said yesterday: "It doesn't look that good".

The final hurdle appears to be Kuwait's insistence on a new increased output quota. Most of the other 12 member nations have agreed that Kuwait should have a higher oil output level but are not prepared to accept its demand for a 10 per cent increase.

North Sea oil prices moved upwards yesterday on expectations of an agreement.

The oil ministers of Kuwait and Nigeria are due in London tomorrow for an oil industry conference. Both have said they want to appear at the seminar with a new Opec agreement in place.

### Merrill move

Merrill Lynch Europe has appointed Mr Michael Witt as European equity market strategist and manager of Euro-pean research. Mr Witt has been with Chase Manhattan where he was chief international investment officer.

### Hanson buy

Hanson Trust has agreed to sell Clearing Inc, manufac turers of hydraulic and mechanical presses, to Hitachi Zosen Corp of Japan for \$64 million. Payment will be 40 per cent in cash and 60 per cent in short-term notes.

### Retail dispute

Uncertainties over the intentions of House of Fraser have caused the Chorch Commissioners to pull out of the agreement with Fraser over taking 75,000 sq ft of space in the Church's Tower Ramparts retail development in Ipswich, Suffolk.

### £150m plan

Excter Park Estates, the London property company chaired by Mr David Pickford, the former chairman of Haslemere Estates, plans a £150 million, 238-acre retail leisure and husiness park development next to Exeter

### £11m offer

Ranger Oil (UK), the British operating subsidiary of Ranger Oil, is offering 45p cash for each Berkeley Exploration share. The offer values Berkeley at £10.98

Stock Market 26 | Foreign Exch 28 Wall Street 26 | Traded Opts 28 Co News 26,28 | Share Prices 29 Tempus 27 | Lair Tracts 30

### MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK	MARKETS
New York Dow Jones Tokyo	1804.70 (-32.34)*
Nikker Dow	16523.37 (-177.97)
Hang Seng	2227 76 (-7.13) n 274.7 (-0.3)
Frankhar	1360.7 (-7.6) 1934.9 (+15.1)
Brussels: General	3854 68 (same)
Parte: CAC	370.5 (same)

SKA General London closing prices Page 29 INTEREST RATES

3-month interbank 11%-11%

Printe Rate 75% Petteral Funds 514% 3-nonth Treasury Bills 5.32-5.30% 30-year bonds 92%-92%

CURRENCIES

New York: \$ £1 4305" \$ DM1 9875" \$: 5wFr1 6315" \$: FFR5 5100" \$ Yen154.73" \$ index 109 4

_ i	MAIN PRICE CHANGES
	RISES: Federated Housing 118p (+14p Sterling Inds 160p (+47p Carclo Eng 500p (+20p
	Liteshall
	Interlink Exp
	Wm. Sinclair

GOLD London Fliting: AM \$420 00 pm-\$425.00 close \$425.50-427.25 (£298.25-298.75 ) New York: Comex \$424.50-425.10

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Dec.) pmS14 65bbl (S13.75)

### dollar and pound By Rodney Lord, Economics Editor more regrettable that Britain not only on Europe but on the had so far felt unable to join rest of the world as well. Pressure lifted a little on the pound yesterday as the dollar Apart from saying that the fall in the dollar had gone far enough. Herr Poehl had little rose after remarks by Herr the exchange rate mechanism Karl Otto Poehl, the president of the European Monetary of the West German Bundesbank.

Poehl comment

eases pressure on

In a gentle dig at the British authorities be added."I appre-Chamber of Commerce in London, Herr Poehl said he ciate the readiness of the British Government to join the exchange rate mechanism of the EMS - when the time thought that the fall in the

At a meeting of the German

dollar had gone far enough.

Experience showed that for-

eign exchange markets tended

to overshoot when adjust-

Poehl, if this were to happen

During the afternoon, he spent half an hour with the Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson,

and paid what was described

as a courtesy call on Mrs

Thatcher, who was accompa-

nied by Mr Robin Leigh-

increase was smaller than

analysts had expected. Sales

volume rase by 0.2 per cent

after a 1.4 per cent rise in

Officials at the Department

of Trade and Industry said

sales continued strong in all

sectors last month. The index

of sales volume stood at 122.8 (1980 = 100), 6.2 per cent up

The more representative comparison — of sales in the latest three-month period —

showed a 5 per cent increase

on the corresponding period

of last year. In the July-

The value of sales last

month was 10 per cent up on a

year earlier. In the first nine

months of the year, sales value

Lending for house pur-

chases surged to a new high of

£5.3 billion in the second

quarter of this year, according to Bank of England figures yesterday. This was £1.3 bil-

lion up on the first quarter and

£1 billion above the previous

the latest analysis of institu-

tional investment, also show

that British financial institu-

DoE to pay

half of study

The Department of Energy is to meet half of the £800,000

cost of a feasibility study into

building a barrage across the

mouth of the Mersey, which

could potentially provide 0.5

per cent of the country's

energy needs.
The Mersey Barrage Com-

pany will finance the remainder of the research, which will

identify the best site and look

into the social and environ-

mental impact of the scheme

and its effect on navigation

and sedimentation.

The figures, contained in

quarterly high.

Corresponding period of 1985. no shortage.

The Retail Consortium said economy.

September period, sales vol-

previous three months.

on its level a year earlier.

again to the dollar.

Bank of England.

Share prices fell in London and New York ments to currencies became necessary. It would be in nobody's interest, said Herr yesterday. The FT 30-share Index closed 17.1 points lower at 1,264.4. after falling steadily throughout the session. The Dow Jones average dropped 32.48 points in early trading to 1,804.56

> is ripe' - if I may use the official wording."
>
> A fixed exchange rate sys-

sales of autumn fashion lines.

But the consortium gave

warning that the warm Octo-

ber weather may have ad-

Indeed, early returns from the John Lewis Partnership showed sluggish sales in the

first few days of this month.

figures will serve to temper

fears of a runaway consumer

boom, financed on credit. A

September's sales volume was

more than 6 per cent up on a

no shortage of spending in the

tions invested a record £4.31

hillion in overseas securities.

compared with £3.69 billion

in the first quarter.

and pensions were up.

By Lawrence Lever

James Capel has substan-tially increased its lead as the

City's choice broker for re-

search, according to the Extel Ranking of UK Investment Analysts, published today.

which incorporates Rowe &

Pitman. It achieved seventh

The league table was ad-

Vickers being moved from

second to third place as a

result of the recent departure

of its electronics team to

The survey - formerly run by Continental Illinois - is

hased on the responses of

about 76 British investment

managers who were invited to

rank their choice of the best

three analysts in 65 market

said yesterday, "Institutions

are doing this sort of research

Smith New Court.

placing.

sectors.

versely affected sales,

Pemberton, Governor of the Earlier, Herr Poehl said that tem in Europe would not be in view of the deregulation of easy to manage, particularly when the dollar was weak and European financial markets, the mark strong. But if Britain of which the approaching Big did join it' would have an Bang in London was the did join it would have an leading event, it was all the economic and political impact

Shop sales surge

to new records

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

was 8 per cent higher than the year earlier, show that there is

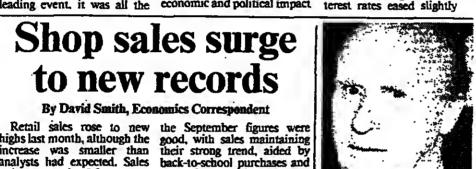
£5.3bn mortgage record

of comfort for the markets. He made it clear that there was no case at present for a cut in German interest rates which might help to underpin ster-ling and the dollar.

The German economy had returned to a growth track from the second quarter of the year, fuelled entirely by domestic demand. Nor was monetary policy unduly restrictive. I am not a dogmatic monetarist," said Herr Poehl, "but I cannot simply ignore the fact that we will significantly overshoot our money supply target this

Sterling closed nearly 2 pfennigs higher against the mark at DM.2.8434 and the pound's international value was 0.2 firmer at 67.5. The dollar rose 14 pfennigs to DM.1.9870.

In the money markets, in-



Lord Barber: delays in finding a successor **Lord Barber** 

to retire By Richard Thomson

**Banking Correspondent** The latest monthly sales Standard Chartered Bank, the international banking group, announced yesterday that Lord Barber would be large increase in sales volume last month could have added retiring as chairman at the to the pressure for higher annual meeting next May. He be succeeded by Mr Peter Even so, the fact that there Graham, senior deputy chairwas no dip after the sharp man, who has been with the bank for 36 years and has Angust rise and that

extensive Far Eastern ex-Lord Barber joined the bank as chairman in 1974 following his spell as Chancellor of the Exchequer. Now aged 66, he was due to retire as early as last year but remained because of delays in finding a

SUCCESSOF. When Lloyds Bank launched a bid for Standard during the summer, Lord Barber decided to stay on until

Inflows into the financial institutions rose to £16.5 bil-lion in the second quarter -40 the issue was resolved. Lord Barber has presided per cent up on the first over a period of change for the Capital issues in the quarter were £1.72 billion - more bank, including the full integration of Standard Bank than in the whole of last year. with Chartered Bank, which Net inflows to life assurance merged before he became

# Highland's mushroom project

By Cliff Feltham

Highland Distilleries, the Famous Grouse whisky group, is setting up a new business— growing mushrooms. About £500,000 is being

spent on equipping an unwanted five-storey warehouse in Glasgow where the company is aiming to produce up to 300 tons of mushrooms a year which will be sold to supermarkets in Scotland.

Mr John Macphail, thechairman, who announced the move yesterday, said: Demand for mushrooms in Scotland is growing at the rate of 25 per cent a year, We've had expert advice on starting up the project and aim to have mushrooms in the shops by the second half of next year.

"It obviously is not going to become a major part of our business, but it seems the best way of making use of assets which are under-utilized."

Highland Distilleries has a number of other warehouses which could be suitable for mushroom growing if the idea takes off. The storage space is no lunger needed because of the fall in demand for Scotch whisky.

He said: "There is a huge demand for musbrooms at the tion and advertising company. moment and we will be able to get them to the shops much quicker than existing suppliers. We tried to sell the warehouse but could not find buyer and looked at other ways of using it. This offers the best prospects.

Tempus, page 27

### Maxwell stake

Norton Opax's £151.7 million final hid for McCorquodale closes tomorfor row at lpm, although Opex can extend. Opax shares yes-terday rose 5p to 148p and McCorquodale's eased 5p to 263p. Mr Robert Maxwell announced he now speaks for 10.4 per cent McCorquodale.

# German words: Herr Poehl(left) with Dr Wolfgang Habbel, head of the German Chamber of Commerce in Britain, and Mr Ian Stewart, Economic Secretary to the Treasury **Eurotunnel trusts** in placing success

Financing for the £4.7 bil- On the forecast dividends, this lion Channel Tunnel moved means a notional gross diviahead last night with the issue

vate placing. Financial advisers to Eurotunnel, the Anglo-French partnership chosen to build the cross-Channel link, said they were confident the placing would be fully subscribed

by Friday's deadline. Verbal commitments worldwide of more than £150 million have already been made on the basis of the pathfinder prospectus issued

last month. The price of the 8.58 million units, comprising one share in

dend return to subscribers to of the final prospectus for a the placing of 17.2 per cent £206 million international pri-over the 55-year concession.

There has been some scepticism whether British institutions would find the issue attractive but Eurotunnel's brokers and bankers were optimistic yesterday about the level of support. About £70 million is to be

raised in Britain and there have already been commitments ranging from £500,000 to £5 million. About £70 million will be

raised in France, £20 million in the US, £20 million in the French company and one Japan, and £20 million in in the English company, has other, mainly European, been fixed at £12 plus Fr120. countries.

### Merger terms agreed by Davidson and CPM

Davidson Pearce Group, a marginal 3.6 per cent in-ne advertising agency, yes- crease to £602,000 in its latest the advertising agency, yes-terday announced that it had agreed terms for a merger with Counter Products Marketing,

the USM-quoted sales promo-The merger is being brought about through an agreed share offer for CPM, valuing it at £11.75 million. The deal will increase Davidson's market capitalization from £20 mil-Pearce Group.

lion to £31.65 million. It will reduce the stake in Davidson Pearce held by the Ogilvy Group, from 23.5 per join the board also. cent to around 15 per cent.

Like Davidson Pearce, CPM came to the market at the tail end of last year. CPM made record pretax profits of £1.1 million in the year to December 1985 and recorded together than separately".

By Our City Staff

half year profit figures. The deal has been backed

already by shareholders accounting for 54 per cent of CPM. All the existing manage-ment and staff of CPM will join Davidson Pearce, while the chairman, Mr Richard Morris-Adams, will become deputy chairman of Davidson

In addition Mr Cecil Parkinson, MP, a non-executive director of CPM, will

Mr Christopher Hawes chaiman of Davidson Pearce. said that the deal "made good sense in strategy, industry and husiness terms. We both believe we can grow faster

# Heath spurns bid

By Alison Eadie

PWS International, the tast growing and ambitious Joyd's broker headed by Mr Ronnie Ben-Zur, yesterday launched a £184.1 million bid for its fellow broker, C E

Heath promptly labelled the offer "unsolicited, opportunistic and inadequate" and urged shareholders to take no actinn. Only two weeks ago, Heath

announced that it was planning in buy Fielding Insurance from Hambros Bank in a deal which would result in Hambros owning more than 20 per

cent of the combined group. Mr Ben-Zur said that PWS decided to move fast after the announcment of the Fielding

"Our offer is much more comprehensive," he added. He believes PWS can contribute significantly to Heath's North American brokerage business and on the orporate management front. Heath recently lost an im-

portant team of brokers from its North American side to a rival broker. Heath's performance has been disappointing recently, with pretax profits in the year

to March 31 static at £30.4

million. The company has suffered from the loss, through nationalization, of its workers' compensation business in Vic-toria, Australia, and from adverse currency movements. Heath's shares have fallen

from a high at 707p this year to a low at 427p. They jumped 79p bigher yesterday to close at 559p. PWS shares lost 20p to 315p. The terms of the offer are four new PWS shares and three convertible preferred shares for four Heath shares,

which values Heath at 572p a There is no cash element or alternative.

PWS was formed in April this year from the merger of PWS International, a fully listed Lloyd's broker, and Howard Group, which had a quote on the unlisted securities market.

Mr Ben-Zur, managing director of Howard, became chief executive of the enlarged

PWS estimated its pretax profits in the year just ended to September 30 of £8.3

million on brokerage of more than £15.5 million. Pretax profits in 1980 were less than £250,000.

Since merger in April, PWS has acquired another Lloyd's broker, Lyon Attenborough, for £928,000.

# Buying your next house should be plain sailing.

You've done it before, so you know the ropes. And you have the priceless advantage of the equity built up in your present home.

Add the fact that there's no particular shortage of funds for larger mortgages and you could be forgiven for thinking that finding the ideal mortgage would be a piece of cake.

But, of course, this isn't so.

and talk to us or telephone us now.

It's nuly too easy to end up with a mortgage that may help you buy your house, but will cost you more than it should. We are John Charcol. Britain's largest and, dare we say, most enterprising independent mortgage brokers.

We have immediate access to more than 200 different sources of mortgage finance of all kinds. Including a whole range of mortgages that are both "Unusual and Exclusive" to John Charcol clients.

And it's our job to make sure that our customers get the best possible mortgage at the best possible terms. This is even more true for larger mortgages - in excess of £50,000 - than it is for others.

So, if you're contemplating a move or a remortgage, come



Mercury House, 195 Knightsbridge, London SW7 1RE. Tel: 01-589 7080.

# broker research title again

James Capel captures City's

rated Brewery analyst, won by a margin of 513 votes. Alexanders Laing and Cruickshank fell back from sixth to tenth place while the highest new entry into the top ten was Warburg Securities, the business is going.

years, none over the past justed with Serimgeour year.

file of the typical analyst for the first time. It is based upon the analysis' own anonymous responses to a questionnaire. Votes given to analysts are. The results show the typical

"Our people are allowed to do largely their own thing. We are very unstructured. Our analysis are client driven - we encourage direct contact between the analysts and the

more reliable guide to where the continuity factor - we've

weighted with three votes for analyst as being 33-and-a-half first place, two for second and years old, with seven years'

Greenwell Montagu, led by Mr Stuart Warnsley, which includes a 23-year-old graduate, Miss Judy Shaw, was voted the star analysts team on the basis of having received more weighted votes than any other. The textiles team at Barclays de Zoete Wedd were second, with the James Capel Leisure team third. "We very much concentrate

on the fundamentals of the industry." Mr Wamsley said yesterday. Unlike the "typical" analyst he is aged 52 and has been studying the chemicals sector for 24 years. "We separate the analysing

and marketing functions. No analyst should be doing both analysing and marketing", he The Extel survey highlights

also the macro-economics team at Goldman Sachs - Mr Gavyn Davies, Mr David Morrison and Mr Jeremy Hale. Recently moved from Simon & Coates, the team received the top rankings for their work on international economies and currency forecasting. Phillips & Drew also receive

mention for being top

ranked in five sectors, while three Greenwell Montagu teams of analysts feature in

market capitalization repre-

sented by their sectors.

the top six in an alternative league table of star analysts' This is based on the weighting of total votes reccived by analysts multiplied by the percentage of the total

The analysts' top ten league table has James Capel top for the eighth year running, with its analysts receiving 825 more votes than the secondplaced Phillips & Drew. Scrimgeour Vickers is placed third. Last year, the James Capel research team, led by Mr Mike Geering, the highly Mr Geering: "Our analysts are client driven" internally about every three months in order to allocate their business. This is a much

clients". The survey includes a pro-

The chemicals team at

We get great strength from lost only one analyst in six

experience. He or she covers "The survey reflects what is no more than two sectors, happening already to analyses 34 companies and commissions." Mr Geering has spent no more than three years with his or her current

# Indexes drop on interest rate fears

By Michael Clark

Shares prices were in ragged retreal yesterday after being caught in a pincer movement of higher interest rate fears and news of sharp falls during

early trading on Wall Street. The FT index of 30 shares started the day cautiously following bearish comment on and drifted steadily throughout the day as the new marketmakers took advantage of the quiet conditions to reach agre balance their books in lion levels. preparation for next week's Blue chips were marked big bang. The index finished lower with Allied Lyons down the session 17.1 points down 7p at 298p, ICI 8p at £10.99 at 1,264.4 as more than £3 and Tate & Lyle 7p at 563p. billion million was wiped from the value of quoted

The broader-based FT-SE 100, which managed a 4.5 rise Crown Television in early trading, dipped below Productions, the corresponding to th the 1600 level, to close 19.8 points down at 1,590.2.

The news from New York, where the Dow Jones indus-trial average opened 32 points lower, caught many dealers on the hop. Dealers blamed another wave of computerized selling for the early shakeout, with declines leading advances by three to one.

This was prompted by renewed weakness in the US hond market where there are growing fears that interest rates are set to rise.

The prospect of dearer money was also taking its toll in London. Last week's speech by the Chancellor at the Lord Mayor's banquet has done little to calm fears. Dealers are now worried that another 1 per cent rise in interest rates to

But the pressure oo three-month money was a little easier on the money market, with rates closing a touch easier on the day.

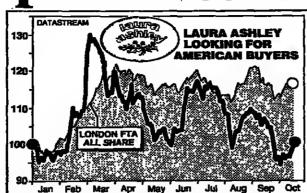
speni another nervous day, but managed to halve earlier losses of £1 at the longer end of the market on hopes that the Opec oil ministers' meelreach agreement on produc-

Among food retailers, Dee Corporation, the Fine Fare and International Stores

Productions, the com and corporate video production group, boasts an enviable list of blue chip clients, making it an ideal bid target. Mr Gordon Currie, chairman, admits the group has received approach but dealers reckon a bid of 100p is on the way.

group, slipped 3p to 215p. awaiting the outcome of a meeting between Mr Alec Monk, the chairman, and various Scottish fund managers at a seminar in

Laura Ashley, the clothing and home furnishings group, firmed 5p to 190p, amid bopes that the group will be able to revive the flagging fortunes of its highly-rated share price. Last week, Mr Bernard Ash-12 per cent may be necessary ley, the chairman, with the to halt the slide in the pound group's financial advisers,



by the news that Mr Robert Holmes a Court, the Austra-

lian entrepreneur, had built up

possible consortium bid. But

after hitting 133.5p, the shares

soon ran out of steam and closed unchanged at 128p.

Last week, they stood at 112p.

excitedly about the break-up potential of the group -which includes such famous names

as Selfridges, Saxone, Dolcis

and Mappin & Webb - and have been bracing themselves

for a bid of 160p a share. That

would value Sears at £2 billion

retailers in the bigh street.
In the Unlisted Securities

Market, Berry Birch & Noble, the financial services and

insurance broker, was making

its debut. Placed at 115p, the

Another newcomer was Ro-

manufacturer and distributor

of self-adhesive tapes. The

shares opened with a modest

2n premium after Henry

Cooke, Lumsden, the broker,

da, a Manchester-based

shares opened at 122p

premium of 7p.

making it one of the biggest

Dealers have been talking

flew to New York for the start burst of activity, still excited attracting the support of US

The group came to market a stake and the talk of a last November at 135p follow-possible consortium bid. But ing an offer for sale of 46.5 million shares which was 34 times oversubscribed and attracted £2 billion. The shares opened at 193p in first-time dealings before hitting a peak of 240p. But recently they have lost some of their early impetus and bit a low of 171p after a disappointing set of interim figures earlier this month showing pretax profits up by only 14 per cent at £8.7 million. The shares are already

traded in New York where the group enjoys the facilities of an American Depositary Receipt. Laura Ashley already has 90 stores in the US, which now accounts for about 42 per cent of profits. At the last count, there were more than 1,000 American sharebolders on the register, but the group is keen to increase that number and is hoping to attract more private investors.

Sears enjoyed another early

million shares at 95p. Rotunda, which boasts British Gas, Marks and Spencer, Ford, Rover Group, British Telecom, British Home Stores and the Ministry of Defence, among its customers, is forecasting pretax profits of £875,000 for 1986. Amstrad, the fast-growing

consumer electronics group. ran into a few nervous sellers following last week's strong run because of fears that its new IBM-compatible personal computer had run into probems. Weekend reports claimed that ICI had dropped plans to buy a large number of the machines, launched last month, following evaluation tests. Analysts have been looking for the new PC 1512 to

 Hopes are rising that the Opec oil ministers' meeting in Geneva can thrash out an agreement on price and production quotas. The word from Geneva is that the **Kuwait Investment Office** has invested £40 million during the past week in the smaller British oil exploration

take up the running on profits growth from the PCW 8256

When it went public in 1980, the group was capitalized at less than £8 million. Since then, pretax profits have soared from £1.7 million to £75 million and the group is now valued at almost £700 million. The shares fell 8p to

McCorquodale, the specialist printer, slipped 5p to 263p after Mr Robert Maxwell, the publisher of The Daily Mirror,

£20,000

£ 5.00

5.00

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9.30

10.10 11.00

12.10

20-29 20-3

30 33

38

39 40 41

42 43

adding to his holding. On Friday, he bought an extra 375,000 shares, taking his stake to 5.32 million shares, or 10.4 per cent of the total.

McCorquodale is fighting

an unwanted, £145 million bid from rival Norton Opex and the recent merger talks with

the recent merger talks with Extel, the news agency and financial information publisher, ended in failure.

CE Heath, the troubled insurance broker, leapt 85p to 565p first thing, following confirmation of a £190 million offer from its smaller rival, PWS Holdings. PWS is offering four of its own shares. lisher, ended in failure.

CE Heath, the troubled insurance broker, leapt 85p to 565p first thing, following confirmation of a £190 million offer from its smaller rival, PWS Holdings. PWS is offering four of its own shares, plus three new convertible preferred shares, for every four Heath shares. The bid values values Heath at 605p a share. Only last week, Heath announced it was in merger talks with Fielding Insurance, a subsidiary of Hambros.

PWS finished 20p lower at 315n, but news of the bid.

315p, but news of the bid attracted support for other brokers. Minet Holdings jumped 12p to 265p and Steel Burrill Jones 10p to 229p. Bid news was also good for

Berkeley Exploration, the USM-quoted oil and gas exploration group, 8p higher at 46p. Ranger Oil has already bought 5 million shares (20.9) per cent) and is now offering 45p in cash for the rest. The deal values Berkeley at £10.98 million. The market seemed impressed with the deal and marked Ranger 17p higher at

Reports that Bosch, the West German industrial group, was building up a sizeable stake lifted Lee Refrigeration 20p to 258p. Dealers are hoping that it may be the prelude to a full bid.

£70,000 |£100,000 |£130,000

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29.50 33.00

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Oct .

Selling knocks Dow

New York (Reuter) — After five consecutive sessions of rises, the Dow Jones industrial average dropped by 32.48 points to 1,804.56 in early trading yesterday. Shares were hit by a combination of weaker bond prices and "sell" week to discuss Mr Ash weaker bond prices and "sell"

programmes.
One trader reported there were not a lot of buyers, but that the selling had calmed down. The number of falling

Oct 16

on a volume of 35 million shares. ones by more than three to one ,g

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33%, Lucky Stores, which said that its board will meet next week to discuss Mr Asher Edelman's offer for the company, slipped by ¼ to 34%.
Last week, the Dow average ended with a gain of almost 44

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Unitever NV
Un Carbide
Lin Pec Cor
Uts Brands
USG Corp
List Technol
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Immediately your application is accepted, you're covered for up to £65,000 - see the figures in our ready

### Easily afforded and still tax free.

Now this remarkable plan is available from just 20p a day and any money paid out is entirely tax free

What's more, the total cover doesn't decrease from year to year as you get older; it stays at the high rate shown against your age today for the full 10-year life of the policy This gives you the unusually high protection listed in our ready reckoner [see right] – so good that we let you have your policy for examination over 28 days.

During that 28-day period you are fully protected, yet you may return the policy if you are able to find another company offering you better value for money - or indeed for any other reason at all

If you decide to keep it, you have the option to convert this 10-year plan to a longer one with savings included in it. or even a plan to repay your mortgage

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LOOK! YOU PAY LESS-

**GET MORE CASH.** 

AMOUNT YOU PAY MONTHLY

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and tick the plan you have chosen. Then, just send it to us with a cheque for £1, no matter how much insurance you want. That gives you one month's protection, as soon as we accept your

. Don't forget to tick the box in the coupon if you want an application form for your wife or husband. If you have any queries, telephone our hotline number 01-930 2976 and speak to Sally Dexter or Melinda Smith

Post your application to Sun Life of Canada, Dept. DM FREEPOST, London SW1Y 5YX. There's no need for a stamp.

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Yes, please send me, without obligation, a policy for the convertible term assurance plan I have selected which will be mine to examine for 28 days. I enclose £1 for my first month's cover and understand that no sales man will call

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POSTCODE. WISH TO APPLY FOR: PLAN Tick Box A B B C D D E

Make your cheque for £1 payable to Sun Life of Canada.

PLEASE ANSWER THE FOLLOWING OLIESTIONS Do you have a bank content account?

3. Have you during the tast five years teceived any medical advice treatment or prescription from a doctor other than for coldurate. Please tick here it vou do not smoke If your answer is 'res' to an , question in most cases we hope to be able to give you the benefit of the terms as shown in the rate table. Please give full detail, or a semantic sheer of opport regelter with the name and address of cour present doctor. Then sign and date the sheet, you should still send us your £1 for your.

2. Have you over undergoing any hospital investigation or op-other than lot removal of wisdom feeth, tunsils or appendix?

I AGREE that this application together with any additional declaration made by me in connection herewith shall be the basis of the assurance and that failure by me to disclose all facts known to me and sought by the Company may lead to a claim under any resulting policy being adjusted or rejected.

CONSENT to the Company seeking medical information from any doctor who at any time has attended me concerning anything which affects my physical and mental health or seeking information from any insurance other to which a proposal has been made for insurance on my fite and I authorise the giving of why information.

1 DECLARE that all statements made by me in this application are true and complete to the best of my belief that I have disclosed all lacts known to me and sought by the Company that premiums will be paid by me or my spouse and the payer of the premiums will reside in the United Kingdom Tick this box if you would like an application form for your husband wife

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### Li loses 'insider' court case

From Stephen Leather Hong Kong

Mr Li Ka-shing, one of Hong Kong's richest businessmen, yesterday learned he had lost a court battle to clear his name of insider dealing

Mr Li Ka-shing, chairman of Hutchison Whampoa, had gone to the Crown Colony's High Court to try to overturn the fundings of an Insider Dealing Tribunal, which branded him and four of his directors as Hong Kong's first culpable insider dealers.

Mr Li-who recently took a 4.9 per cent stake in the Financial Times publisher Pearson - vehemently denied

the accusations. Although insider trading is not a crime in Hong Kong, being labelled an insider dealer is a great source of anger to Mr Li, according to one of his fellow directors. Lawyers were flown in from

London to fight his case during a six-day court hearing.
The tribunal's report said Mr Li who is also chairman of Cheung Kong Holdings, and Cheung Kong directors Mr Chow Chin-wo, Mr George Magnus, Mr Albert Chow and Mr George Zang, were cul-pable of insider dealing when a Cheung Kong subsidiary, Starpeace, sold 55,634,000 International City Holdings shares between January 16 and March 1 1984.

### warning on Gatt talks By Teresa Poole Business Correspondent

Clark gives

Mr Alan Clark, Minister for Trade, yesterday gave a warning that disturbing trends to cast shadows over the new round of Gatt talks.

"The gap between the homage we all pay to the ideals of the General Agreement on Tarrifs and Trade, and our actual practice, is already huge and appears to be grow-ing. No country has been impocent in the growth of the so-called new protectionism, he said.

The cumulative effect of special measures contrary to the Gatt had now built up almost to breaking point with the most recent and obvious example the US-Japanese agreement on semiconductor

At the Gatt negotiations in Punta Del Este, Uruguay, where the new round was launched, the US had used its big influence to push through a final declaration which met all its goals. This time its support was welcome but in other contexts, particularly the trend towards bilateralis could be in direct conflict with

Community interests, he said. Similarly, Japan had blocked a clause for the final declaration referring to a more equitable balance of benefits between Gatt parties.

• SOUTHERN BUSINESS

### COMPANY NEWS

e COMBINED ENGLISH STORES: The offer to shareholders in connection with shareholders in connection with the acquisition of the retailing subsidiaries of Time Products and the acquisition of Sunsites has closed. Applications were received for 1.99 million of the 10.3 million shares which had been placed by Samuel Montagn and Hoare Govett and then offered to shareholders. These applications will be satisfied in full. Mr Murray Gorden, the chairman, reports that CES. fall. Mr Murray Gorden, the chairman, reports that CES continues to trade well.

• GOODHEAD PRINT GROUP: A group subadiary; Goodhead Publishing, has bought W H Y Publications for £720,000, satisfied by the issue at par of loan notes. W H Y has three weekly advertising.

at per of loan notes. W H Y has three weekly advertising publications, totalling more than 115,000 copies weekly. A wholly-owned subsidiary, W H Y Press, prints the publications and gives the Goodhead print division extra capacity.

• GLOBAL GROUP: Total dividend 7,750, for the

dividend 2.75p (2.25p) for the year to May 315 Turnover £34.81 million (£26.57 million). Pretax profit £379,000 (£312,000). Earnings per share

4.9p (4.1p).

• DAVIES & NEWMAN
HOLDINGS: Interim payment
unchanged at 3p for the first half
of 1986: Turnover £131.82 million (£123.26 million). Pretax loss £3.48 million (£3.57

million). Loss per share 31.6p J O WALKER: Interim dividend doubled to 2p for the six months to 30/6/86. Turnover £5.93 million (£5.49 million). Pretax profit £37.000 (£36.000

• SOUTHERN BUSINESS GROUP: Benworth Copying Machines (Holdings), a 50 per cent-owned associate, has bought the London branch of Lincolo Office Equipment for about £100,000 cash. The London branch, which trades as Danwood, supplies Sharp and Ricoli photocopiers to an installed machine base of over 500 customers. This acquisition has stated machine base of over our customers. This acquisition has resulted in the group's installation-base increasing by 75 per cent in the last 12 months. e JOHN J LEES: Half-year to Sept. 30. Turnover £2.38 mil-lion (£1.81 million). Pretax profit £213,300 (£100.951). Earnings per share 6.45p (3.62p).

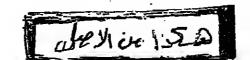
• USHER-WALKER: First half of 1986. Interim dividend 2.45p (2.2p). Turnover £5.53 million (£5.33 million). Pretax profit £325,000 (£346,000). Earnings per share 8.36p (8.24p).

(8.24p).

• IRISH ROPES: Shareholders have opted to take 405,000 new shares in the recent placing, institutions took 2.1 million of the total of 2.5 million. This £2 million placing was designed to give existing holders the right to subscribe for up to 628,000 shares and their response exceeded the company's expeciations.

N BROWN INVEST-MENTS: The company has acquired the Shopping Sense direct mail-order business for an mitial £50,000 cash and a further £50,000, payable next year.

More company news loss). Earnings per share 2.6p (7.1p loss). On page 28





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# Eighty years of history ends on Monday

How to buy and sell shares under the new deal

By John Hollis

For the last 80 years every Stock Exchange firm has been either a broker or a jobber. The broker gave advice to clients and executed their orders and for so doing charged a commission. In principle, it made no difference to the broker in which stock the client wanted to deal, nor whether he was a buyer or a seller. The rate of commission would be the same. With



certain exceptions, brokers were required to execute their clients' orders with jobbers. Jobbers, by contrast, dealt solely as principals. They made their profits by huying at one price and selling at an-other. They dealt with the public solely through the me-

dium of the brokers. From Monday, this division of functioning has vanished. Any firm may act either as broker, dealing as an agent for clients; or as a jobber, dealing as a principal. Moreover, the jobber (now known as a market-maker) may deal direct with investors without

Allied-Lyons ASDA-MFI Group BAT Industries General Accident GEC Glaxo Holdings Grand Metropolitan Barclays Bass Bascham Group Blue Circle BOC Group Boots Co Guinness Hanson Trust British Aerospace British Petroleum British Telecom Britoil Jaguar Ladbroke Group Land Securities Legal & General Lloyds Bank Lonno

Nat West Bank P & O Passey Co Pressey Co Presental -Racat Electronics-Reckitt & Colman Reuters Holdings Rio Tinto Zinc Royal Insurance 1250 250 271 Royal Insurance Samsbury (J) Sears Sedgwick Group "Shell" Transport Sun Alliance Thorn EMI Trafalgar House Trusthouse Forte

market-maker will lose the protection of the default rules which oblige a broker to complete an order by paying for or delivering stock even if the client fails to pay or deliver stock to him. In practice, therefore, market-makers will be distinctly choosy about dealing direct with external

Dixone Group

t = non-voting = limited voting = deferred

clients whose credentials they do not know well. Market-makers registered with the Stock Exchange will continue to enjoy the exclu-sive privilege of the concessionary rate of 50p Transfer Stamp Duty when taking up stock. They alone will have the privilege of access to money brokers to borrow approaching them through the stock for delivery when they agency of a broker. stock for delivery when they are "short" of stock.

are "short" of stock.

market-makers will be able to display their bids and offers to the computerized dealing information screens. In return for these highly

Marks & Spencer Midland Bank

technical but most valuable privileges they will be ex-pected to maintain a continuous market in the stocks on their list, in fair weather or A further complication is that any broker, even if not

registered as a market-maker, may in certain circumstances deal for his own account as a principal. When so doing he does not have the valuable privilege of taking up stock at a cost of a 50p stamp. Nor can he have access to the new market price screen system to

brokers will tend to use this ability to deal as a principal unly occasionally and then chiefly to help an institutional client who has a large "sticky" position. He will wish to ando the business as quickly as possible with the market-

makers. Certainly that is the belief of Smith New Court which, as the only big market-maker not controlled by an outside firm, expects to see more than its share of this business.

In any event, the Securities and Investments Board rules requiring firms to deal at all times only within the terms of a preset customer agreement will require a client wishing to deal in this way to have signed are "short" of stock.

Thirdly, only registered advertise his price.

Such an agreement.

Government ruling on

other cause of confusion. Britain is the only European Economic Community country where stockbrokers' commissions are charged

The position appears to be that no VAT charge will arise where a client deals direct on principal terms, either with a market-maker or with a broker. Where the deal is done in



sion is charged, VAT will also be charged on that commis-sion if the broker deals with a market-maker.

If, however, the market-

maker is part of the same group as the broker and is not a separately incorporated entity. VAT will not be charged. As it is a broker's duty when dealing as an agent to obtain the best terms for his client, brokers will tend to deal whenever possible with the in-

house market-maker.

The broker choosing a counterparty will have to perform mental gymnastics in adjusting prices shown on the screen to take account of the varying VAT liabilities.

# Behind the screens at SEAQ

In principle, the main medium of dealing within the market will be on the basis of competitive price quotations displayed on the screens of the Stock Exchange Automated Quotations System (SEAQ). This simple statement ob-scures a multitude of

First, only a minority of the participants will have access to the full range of SEAQ information. There are three

• LEVEL ONE is available to any investor who pays for a connection. The screen will show the best current quotation for every stock in the system and the prices at which recent deals in active stock were done; and the volume of dealings in each stock for the day. The best current price (the "touch" in the old jobbing parlance) may be a combination of A's bid and B's offer.

SEAQ level-one service will not tell subscribers which market-maker(s) is making the prices quoted. An investor will have to telephone a broker to find out this information, and to place his order

accordingly.

• LEVEL TWO is available to all Stock Exchange members (which in this context mean members of the Stock Exchange RIE - Recognized Investment Exchange not just the Self Regulatory Organization) and to institutions willing to pay the additional cost. The screen will show, for each stock, every registered market-maker's current quote and the amount of stock for which the price

given is valid. Level-two subscribers can select the most favourable price and deal, either direct or through a broker by telephone, or on the floor of the Stock Exchange. Deals for larger amounts than shown on the screen are subject to individual

quotation. Within level two of the SEAQ service there are three categories of securities.

MARKET-MAKER PARENT COMPANY . Independent Mercury Securities
ANZ Bank
Independent
Chase Marihattan
National Westminster Bank
Fyshe Horton & Finney
Coldman Sache Goldman Sachs \_ Midland Bank \_\_ Independent Hoare Govett (incl C T Pulley)
Jacobson Townsley & Co.
Kitcat & Aitken
Kleinwort Grieveson Securities
Laing & Cruickshank
A McChain & Co (Glasgow)
Merrill Lynch Equities Security Pacific Independent Royal Bank of Canada Kleinwort Benson Mercantile House Banque Bruxelles Lambert Hill Samuel Williams de Broe Hill Chaplin . Guirness Mahon Nat Bank of N Carolina NCNB/Parimore Garden (Equities

ALPHA STOCKS for which firm, continous, two-way prices drawn from all market-makers will be shown on the screen, together with details of all trades and a running total of volume, within five minutes of the execution of orders. Initially, there will be 62 such stocks (Table A), with, presumably, TSB and British Gas added.

BETA STOCKS are approximately 500 of the next most active stocks. The screen will show firm, continous prices of all relevant marketmakers, with periodic ap-dating of last trade and volume

GAMMA STOCKS are relatively inactive stocks where a continous quotation will be given which will be indicative rather than firm.

DELTA STOCKS are the least active group, where only an approximate middle price will be given, as in the present Stock Exchange Topic quotation system. Stocks will be re-categorized as necessary. Delta stocks enjoying unusual activity, for whatever reason, will be temporarily shown on a special features channel.

It is essential to realize that, as presented on Monday, the system is passive, like a



Tomorrow: WHO REALLY LIT

THE FUSE?

moth electronic notice board. There will be no facility for some time for brokers or institutional traders to respond through the system to a bid or offer price. Nor will there be a facility for brokers,

most competitive marketmaker, as is done in the Toronto Stock Exchange. In the initial stages brokers and clients will have to contact the market-maker of their choice

still less clients, to put routine-

sized orders into the system for automatic routing to the

by telephone or in person. One feature is that there will be many more market-makers than in recent years. Instead of a dozen or so equity jobbers no fewer than 34 market-makers

will be displaying their prices on the screen. None will be

active across the full range of stocks. The existence of a great many more market-makers will not necessarily lead to a more liquid market in all stocks. It is more probable that activity and interest will be concentrated in the more

popular stocks. At the same time some of the intending market-makers, notably Cazenove & Cn with its extensive corporate finance connections, may feel a duty to

act as market-makers in the shares of companies with which they are associated. Ostensibly this is to ensure that the client companies can rely on a good, liquid market in their shares. There is also the wish to preserve long-standing relationships with

making and investment

may be a year or two before it can be determined whether market-makers. It is however worth noting:

The combination of these factors, together with the restrictions imposed by the SIB rules on principal dealing by agency brokers, will, in practice, preserve much of the present monopoly position of jobbing/market-making func-tion within the Stock Exchange, albeit on a much broader and more competitive

### IN THE MARKET

# A precious jewel flung into the stream

Money is funny, unpredictable stuff. It jumps around too much and most people do not understand it - that is why confidence is so important. We cannot handle it, people say, but that chap over there seems to know what he is doing. Let him sort it out.

Economies are the same. When people believe a country's finances are in safe hands, they take a more relaxed view of short-term squalls. Britain is a good example of the need for this. Financial structure in London is very flexible and a lot must be taken on trust. The Chancellor, keeper of the nation's finances, is the king-pin in the whole system.

But less week confidence in the Chancellor's ability to run Britain's finances on a sound basis collapsed in the City, the rot setting in after the Mansion House speech. On the old Beaufort scale formerly used by the Bank of England to describe money market conditions, the Chanceline's speech was most unhelpful the strongest word in the authorities vocabulary.

After the speech, sterling opened at an all-time low. Money rates climbed: Gilts gaded a point down. Somehow you knew it would be as

The traders were annoyed because the Chancellor failed to play by the rules. Blue in their language as well as in their thinking, they are stick-lers for protocol. Ahead of the speech, Reg, wizard of dribble in our trading team, summed up the situation with his usual siedgehammer logic.

A one point rise left him stranded. With a face as black as thunder, he settled down to do terrifying things in futures. Danny was more succinct. Danny has lots and lots of money. He is actually famous in the City for being rich, no mean achievement. When he buys a golf club, you have to stop and think. "Sell the lot." said Danny, breezing out for a late lunch at 11.30, cigar fuming.

But the Chancellor went further. He managed to naite the salesmen and the analysts, something which concep-tually, is quite impossible. To the salesman the analyst is a kind of village idiot, ferried round from lunchroom to seminar. He spouts a stream of incomprehensible nonsense, upsets the client, gets the market wrong and makes a an easy way out this time. noise when he cats.

feel any empathy with a Chancellor who claims to have discovered the philosopher's stone through the number of coins you jingle round in your pocket — but the analysts have been saying this for months ...

"Like the speech, then?" they called over to the Number Cruncher as he shambled in on Friday morning.

"Pure rubbish," came the reply, as the Cruncher fished in his briefcase for the Economic Briefing note, poised to update it with a savage

"Hmmn." from the salesmen as they wandered back to the phones. All over the City last Friday morning, salesmen prefaced their greetings with the words "of course ..." It is always a bad day for gilts when they start the day with that

The market is always quick to turn. Somehow it never seems that bad, after all, when the Bank reveals a pleasing set of money numbers or the price of oil starts to climb. But it is difficult for the market to spy There is an uncomfortable

Even the salesmen, with the suspicion in the traders' best will in the world, cannot minds that, the game is np. Something really quite fun-damental has to happen in order to arrest the decay in In the short-term, the

Bundesbank appears to be presenting the Government with an ultimatum. Either Britain goes into the EMS or German support for the pound will be withdrawn. This is a poser, not least because of the threat to the Prime Minister's credibility if she is forced into a U-turn on Europe. Traders do not en-

thuse over that. But if Britain fails to reach a decision on EMS then rates must rise in order to protect sterling. Traders can see that if that happened, the Chancellor's reputation for smooth handling of tricky decisions would be harmed irreparably.

More Press flak? Resignation, like Brutan? None of that seems terribly attractive ei-ther. The Chancellor really chucked a precious jewel into the stream with that speech last week, claims Reg in a rare moment of lyricism.

Creeping closer all the time comes British Gas. Scheduled

Without in any way impur ging the motives or good faith of firms who offer this service to their corporate clients, it does highlight the issue of the separation of function between corporate finance, market-

It will be several months before the pattern of dealing and market-making in individnal securities settles down. It

 Only market-makers recognized by the Stock Exange will have the privilege of the 50p Transfer Stamp Duty facility when taking up

 Only recognized Stock Exchange market-makers will be able to input quotations to the SEAQ screen display system.

Only Stock Exchange (RIE) member brokers and a limited umber of institutions will have access to SEAQ level-two service, showing competing quotations.

Only Stock Exchange market-makers will have access to stock-borrowing facilities through the money-brokers.

The author, a director of Dewe Rogerson, is expressing his own views.

ber, the issue is a monster designed to raise perhaps £2 hillion for the Government. This is twice the amount which British Telecom pro-

vided and the short-term cost

of that issue was a four-point

rise in the base rates. The TSB issue has been followed by a one-point rise. Are these privitization issues jinxed? Ask the traders.

Traders and salesmen alike know that British Gas could fuse the entire British money market system unless conditions are absolutely prime. Yet the baleful combination of events could easily see building societies putting rates up hy two points a week or so before flotation.

Fifteen million voters nursing losses of a couple of hundred pounds each, they whisper to each other in terror in the market. That willgo down well at the polls. In a week's time, the market for enthusiasts only. splits up. Floor trading goes. It

is just teams of ordinary Joes then, against the world. But somehow, after last week, Big Mr Robert Maxwell's last Bang seems to have arrived ahead of schedule.

# There is a lighthouse across the bay

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet

The president of the Bundesbank, HerrKarl Otto Poehl, looked and spoke like a winner in London yesterday. The West Germans, together with the Japanese, are in the driving seat, thanks to their powerful economic performance - and they intend to stay there. If anyone entertained a lingering hope that Germany, to please the Americans and our beleaguered selves, might relent and raise interest rates, Herr

Poehl killed it. Almost as he spoke Wall Street was coming tumbling down. The prophets are predicting a sharp rise in the US gross national product figure for the third quarter to 2.5 or even 3 per cent. If true - and neither the US bond nor the New York stock market was waiting to find out - it would leave the Federal Reserve Board no option hut to tighten credit, and to that end, put up US interest rates.

The pressure in the bond market where the yield on the long bond has edged close to 8 per cent is also explained by the looming November auction of federal government deht. The New York houses, having been taken to the cleaners once by the Japanese, are uncertain how to play the next game. Taking their cue from Tokyo, they have decided to sell bonds in the tentative belief that to sell its paper in the huge quantities required by the balance of payments deficit, the US authorities will be compelled to offer something very attractive. Perhaps a long bond yielding over 8 per cent.

If it is the Japanese who are putting the screws on the Americans, it is the Germans who are frightening the City of London. Herr Poehl yesterday delivered a timely reminder that London is not the only capital market in Europe. The setting up of West German stock exchanges in July, he pointed out modestly, "marks a milestone in our efforts to ensure that Finanzplatz Deutschland does not lose too much ground against foreign competition". Herr Poehl went on to stress the importance for the European Community of abolishing impediments to free capital markets. "A genuine European financial market will contribute substantially to further enhancing economic integra-

tion in Europe." The Bundesbank president then linked the "prominent role" the City of London would play in such an environment with the "regrettable" fact that the UK had not seen its way to joining the exchange rate mechanism which is the core of the

European Monetary System. There is no doubt in the German mind that the EMS has a significant part to play in the development of European commerce - and by extension in the development of European financial markets.

Or put it another way, if the British Government does not get its EMS act together, not only will the British economy be denied the benefits of a more stable exchange rate regime, the City of London in the process might find it has a real rival as the main European financial centre. Sprechen Sie Deutsch?

### Opec's calculations

The bow-wave of crude oil which has been surging into Europe over the last few months will subside in November. Since the beginning of September, Opec has largely stuck to its output ceiling of 16.8 million barrels a day. The consequent drop in tanker shipments will tighten the market by a little in November and by quite a lot in December.

Opec's members have decided the time is right to flex their muscles to achieve higher prices for their deplet-ing resources. Consequently, Opec appears to be locked into a course which will result in higher production ceilings. But a higher ceiling, with some states taking more of the increase than others, would make it virtually impossible for Opec to reduce the ceiling again, if it meant that some countries were forced to cut below their present levels.

Stocks of gas oil — that part of the barrel used for heating homes and factories - are high.A small increase in Opec production from November 1, say to a little over 17 million had. can be absorbed. It could cause some price weakness next summer but the immediate effect would be at least to underpin the oil price at today's level of about \$15 a barrel over the winter, and it may possibly drive it up by a

dollar or two. A larger increase in production ceilings, effective January 1 1987, would be more difficult to absorb. And it would only be justified by demand for two months at most. By March, the industry will already be looking at seasonally lower consumption patterns with a view to reducing its Opec liftings. The dealers and traders will anticipate a sloppy market

and mark prices down. The single factor which can upset all these delicate calculations remains Iran's war with Iraq.

It will be a brave man who goes short of oil in the expectation of much lower prices in the summer. But without a serious flare-up in the Middle East war, it is hard to see prices much above \$15 or \$16 a barrel.

### **TEMPUS**

### Highland turns to exports in tougher times

After trying its hand at fish farming, Highland Distill-eries, which boasts such eminent brands as Famous Grouse and Highland Park. has now adopted the hizarre path of mushroom growing to capitalize on its under-uti-

lized assets.
On a turnover rise of 6.6 per cent, the company increased pretax profits by 8.5 per cent to £10.3 million, a little below some market expectations but a reflection of the tough conditions it is experiencing. Earnings per share were an unchanged

5.2p.
Highland continues to make steady progress with its Famous Grouse brand sales in the home trade increased 4 per cent against the industry figure of 3 per cent. Volume was main-tained in Scotland, with growth such as it was coming from south of the border.

The company continues with a policy of price cutting but has anxiously observed the alarming increase at the "cheapie" end of the business, which accounts for nearly half the market Highland is pinning much

of its future hopes on building up its export sales, particularly in the United States, which is beginning to show the benefits of the distribution tie-up with Heublein. A diversification through the launch of Madison, a mixture of spirits and fruit

juices aimed at the "disco" market, might provide a buffer against the pressure at the quality end of its But Highland continues to suffer from the abolition of stock relief, bumping up its

tax charge in the present year

by a further 26 per cent to £3.9 million. The shares have underperformed the market by 30 per cent in the last year and on yesterday's figures eased 1p to 70p. The interlocking shareholdings appear to rule out any hid and the shares are

### McCorquodale

huying McCorquodale shares. prices above Norton Opax's Christopher Dunn

260p cash offer, is muddying tured its board and has a new the waters for other and effective chief executive McCorquodale shareholders. who is achieving profits Although Mr Maxwell's de-

cision on which way to vnte his now declared 10.4 per cent stake could be crucial, shareholders must concentrate on the issues of Opax versus McCorquodale. The thrust of Opax's argument is that it could do great

things with McCorquodale's international network. Particularly attractive is the American presence, which would give Opax its much wanted entree to the lucrative American lottery market. Opax thinks also that its management is superior and

that the two groups could do better together than apart. McCorquodale says that after a period of management change and heavy investment, profits are now beginning to come through strongly, and that Opax is trying to seize the fruits of

McCorquodale's labour on the cheap. Opax is offering a cash price of 13 times historic earnings or a paper price of 14.8 times, nn Opax shares at

Prospectively the offer is 11.5 times cash and 13.2 times paper. This assumes McCorquodale's long distance forecast is correct and tax this year will be 33 per

Printing and publishing analysts reckon the sector is selling on nearly 15 times historic earnings - admittedly with some racier companies than McCorquodale m it.

McCorquodale's international assets deserve a decent bid premium. Opax is not offering one. Acceptance of Opax's paper means taking a view on that paper. Opax is a fast

Racv

growing, ambitious and successful company. But there are doubts about whether it can swallow up a company three times its size, which would involve earnings dilution, without causing stagnation or worse in its share price. It could also seriously stretch Opax's

vaunted management skills. Opax's management argument is not proven. McCorquodale has restruc- repaid in full.

growth. The trend in recent contested bids has given incumhent managements the henefit of the doubt. McCorquodale's is one managment that deserves

### that benefit.

Sovereign Oil Sovereign Oil & Gas has been working hard at survival and may make it yet. Its only product is oil and since its average selling price has fallen from £22.9t per barrel to £11.09, only drastic measures needed to be

These included reining-in exploration, renegotiating the disastrous Sovereign Ex-plorer contract and halving its staff. But even miracles take a little time to work and the company suffered a massive, £8 million cash outflow in the first half of this year.

Sovereign reported a pre-tax loss of £9.7 millinn for the six months to June 30, compared with a £7.1 million profit in the comparable period last year.

Lower oil prices have forced the company to reduce the carrying value of its exploration assets. The resulting write-offs have swollen the profit and loss account charge for exploration to £11.7 million.

But all is not as black as it seems. The cuts-back in exploration have been taking effect in the second half, while the Sovereign Explorer contract was renogiated last June. The net effect is that the company is now in a stable cash-flow position.

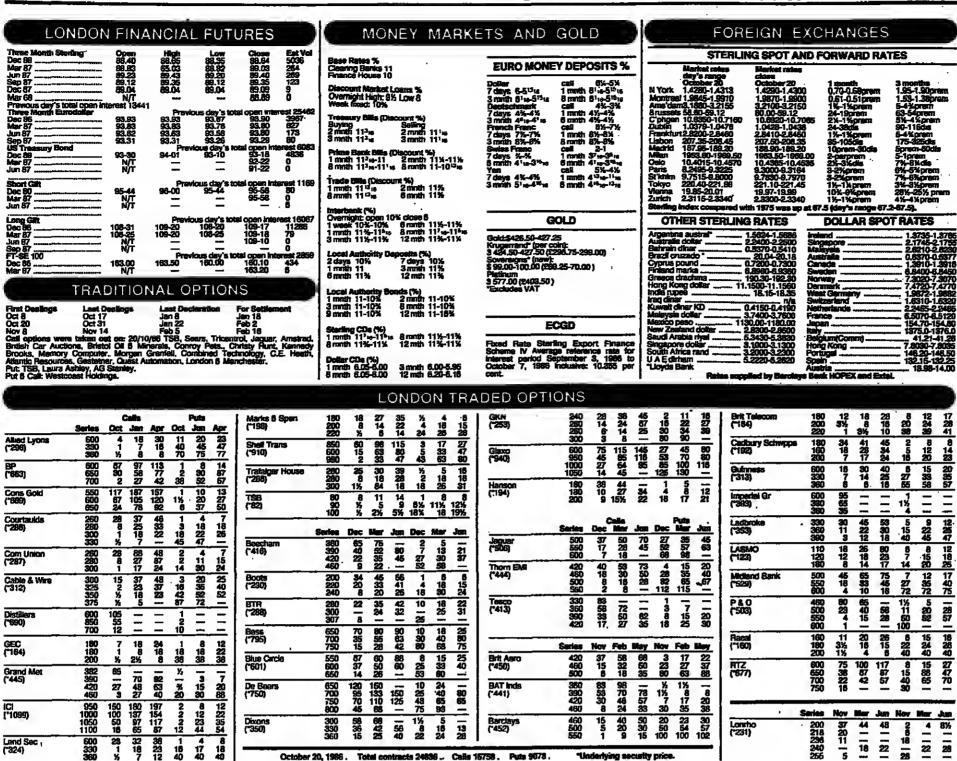
The book value of producing assets has not been reduced. These will he reviewed at the year-end, hut if the oil price remains at about \$15 (£10.70) per barrel, the company is confident that further write-offs can be avoided. The non-recourse Mara-

thon loan on the Brae field and the related asset has been removed from the balance sheet. It is only repayable out of 60 per cent of Brae cashflows and low oil prices make it unlikely that it will ever be

MUSIC MAR

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If you would like further information about the development of WHSmith at home and abroad, write to Julian Smith, W.H. Smith & Son (Holdings) PLC; Strand House, 7 Holbein Place, London SWIW8NR.

WHSMITH W



COMPANY NEWS

• FORWARD TECHNOL-OGY INDUSTRIES: Results OGY INDUSTRIES: Results for the six months to June 30. Nn interim dividend (nil). Figures £000s. The company expects to recommend a final dividend of 0.7p per share for the calendar year 1986 (0.5p), on the capital increased by the recent rights issue. Turnover electronics £,446 (6.225), sound and vision 4,320 (4,916). Central overtheads 181 (138). Operating profit 683 (358). Interest charges 163 (236). Pretax profit 520 (122). Overseas tax 260 (100), leaving 260 (22). Minority interests debit 3 (2). Extraordinary credit nil (1,075). Earnings per share before e CHRISTY HUNT: Nn dividend (same) for the year to June 30. Turnover £5.02 millinn (£4.02 million). Pretax profit £121,000 (£119,000). Earnings

per share 0.5p (4.3p). ● TRIEFUS: Six months to June 30. Turnover £11.81 million £10.7 million). Pretax profit £443.000 (£358.000). Earnings per share 2.14p (0.38p). The board reports that the indications are that the group should achieve an improved result for 1986.

 SNOWDON & BRIDGE: In-terim 1p (nil) for the six months to July 31 (six months to August 2 1985). Directors expect to recommend a final dividend of recommend a final dividend of not less than 2p. Figures in £000s. Turnnver 11.187 (10,802). Operating profit 562 (399). Net interest received 13 (34 payable). Pretax profit 575. (365). Tax 211 (150). Earnings per share 5.55p (3.55p).

MENT COMPANY: Final dividend 2.4p making 3.6p (2.8p) for year to September 30 1986, payable December 19. Income from investments dividends £1,335,285 (£1,140,724), interest £9,933 (£2,475), interest na short-term deposits £312,924 18 short-term deposits £312,924 (£175,163), inter income £44,785 (£29,464), interest charges £343.071 (£203,378), Admin istration expenses £71,787 (£56,416). Pretax profit £1,288.069 (£1,088,032), Tax £384,742 (£337,724). Profit attributable £903,327 (£750,303). Net asset value = nt formula for the freehold site, 6/10 St George's Road, Wimbledon, SW19, to the National Westeralion was £1.55 million in cash.

BARDSEY: Half-year to June (£750,308). Net asset value — at par 146.6p (101.7p); at market value 147.2p (101.4p). Earnings per share 3.85p (3.19p).

• HIGHLAND ELECTRON-ICS GROUP: Results for the year to April 30. Final dividend year to April 30. Final dividend 1.5p (1.5p), making 2.5p (2.5p). Turnover £12,958,445 (£11,936,721). Pretax profit £1,064,678 (£1,057,373). Tax £398,165 (£374,703). Extraor-dinary debt £153,954 (£158,651). Earnings per share 7.6p (7.8p). Dividend payable January 6.

• COMMON BROTHERS: The company is considering wholly owned subsidiary, Ber-muda Star Line (formerly Ba-hama Cruise Line), for cash.

• MAI: The company intends to sell two of its money-broking businesses. Euro Brokers Harlow, in New York, and the Eurodollar deposit and capital markets husiness of the Harlow Ueda Savage Group, in London. The businesses are being purchased by a consortium. Todased by a consortium for the goodwill, fixed assets and current assets in the two companies is £18.9 million. MAI will retain the liquid capital of the businesses. estimated at about £4.9 million. • BRANDS HATCH CIR-CUITS: The company has acquired the Exclusive Travel Group from Brengreen Holdings for £380,000 cash.

 PORTMAN MINING:
Beltech Corporation. a company believed to be associated with Perth entrepreneur Mr Laurie Connell, is making a bid for 25 per cent of PM's shares. • GR HOLDINGS: Final dividend 5.4p making 7p(same) for the year to June 30. Group turnnver £23,260,114 (£28,302,118). Pretax profit £1,236,347 (£2.291,985). Tax £396,359 (£888,069). Profit attributable £816,681 attributable £816.681 (£1.408.516). Extraordinary credit (net of tax and minority interests) £527.398 (£399.275). Earnings per share 19.9 (30.1).

Earnings per share 19.9 (30.1).

• GOTAAS-LARSEN SHIPPING CORPORATION: Results for the nine munths to
September 30. Dividend expected: 10 cents. Figures in
US\$000a. Revenue 126.3
(123.8). Profit before tax and
exchange 24.3 (11.3). Net profit
24.1 (11.0). Earnings per share
\$1.88 (\$0.99).

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ATLAS CONVERTING EQUIPMENT: The company has bought the metallizing business of General Engineering Radcliffe, manufacturer and supplier of vacuum metallizers for 16 years, for £300,000 cash • ELYS (WIMBLEDON): The

30. Turnover £14.11 million (£18.08 million). Pretax loss £129,000 (£608,000 loss). Loss per share before extaordinary

 SCOTTISH MORTGAGE & (3.2p) for the six months ended September 30. With figures in \$600s, gross investment income 8,385 (7,016). Revenue before tax, 5,805 (5,085), Tax 1,788 (1,657). Earnings per share 5.52p (4,70p). Net asset value 691.6p (650.2p).

 HENRY ANSBACHER
HOLDINGS: Agreement has
been reached to acquire the
freehold of Priory House, Mitre
Square from the National
Employers' Mutual General Insurance Association, for £10.55 million cash.

### RECENT ISSUES

Anglia Secs (115p)
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RIGHTS ISSUES

### **APPOINTMENTS**

European Interactive Media: Mr Byron Turner be-

DOIT

SHERRATT & HUGHES

**BOOK CLUB** 

Nolton: Mr Robin Mathias is made managing director, Proofed Packings. Ever Ready: Mr Terry

Turner becomes sales director. Bremner: Mr Andrew Greystoke joins the board. Multisets: Mr Philip G Williams is made city sales director.

Factron Schlumberger Europe: Mr Jeff Pitman comes managing director.

Morgan Grenîell: Mr Den-nis Warwick, Mr Martin Burkitt and Mr Geoffrey Egan

become directors. Gerrard & National Holdings: Mr R G Gibbs, The Earl of Eglinton & Winton, Mr H J Askew, Mr D H Clarke, Mr Fellowes, Mr Williamson; Elkington, Mr D A Brayshaw, Mr A S R Jones, Mr D H Baxendale, Mr R Shepherd, Mr AB Taylor and Mr G Spencer III become directors of subsidiary Gerrard and National.

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4	Brown (N)	Drapery, Stores	
7	Notion Opex	Paper, Printing	Ė
4	Meat Trade Supp	Foods	
	BSR	Electricals	
1	Rensford (S & W)	Foods	
	Belgrave	Property	
#	Porter Chadburn	Industrials L-R	
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**CINEMAS AND TV** 

**DRAPERY AND STORES** 

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# Fingers crossed in anticipation

The computer industry may have been performing its act to British customers for more than a decade, but its most important performance yet opens next week in the City of London as it plays the lead role in the Big Bang.

Next Monday sees the start of the financial deregulation of the City when the the distinctions between old stock exchange jobs like jobber and broker disappear and all agreements about minimum commissions for stock buying and selling evaporate along

It is alsu a time when all the computers which will drive

### THE WEEK

By Geof Wheelwright

the new, deregulated and more competitive stock market will kick into service - and must perform perfectly from the first day with the possiblity of buge financial loss if there are serious problems.

Extensive rehearsals have been underway in the past week to ensure that systems like the Stock Exchange Auto-Quotation service (SEAQ) will not embarass either their users or programmers on opening night.

SEAQ, an electronic information and communications service that collects and displays information needed to trade in equities, will be one of the key tools for the new breed of market makers.

It will provide constantlyundated quotations on the buying and selling of stocks by all the major players through



the exchange - allowing investors electronically to "shop around" to get the best

By conventional computer programming standards. SEAQ was a rush-job — given the delays in the government deciding to go ahead with Big Bang, which only took place in 1983, and the time it took to confirm the plan to base SEAQ on the existing Topic viewdata systems at the exchange. The system was completed in July of this year.

So far it has been the business of dress rehearsals to

trading will be like that has proved most problematic. Like the complex systems

used to control missiles or send space ships to the moon, the big fault-tolerant computers that will drive the City's trading revolution will only get their real test when they are put under the pressure of heavy, high-volume daily use.

While the City should reasonably be able to expect a good level of service from the computer systems it has been installing, the fact of that matter is that they are not infallible.

Some in the computer insimulate what real-life trading dustry worry that companies what they were doing

In with the new: The screen that are being installed on the floor of the Stock Exchange to give instant dis-play of the best share prices are also ready for investors

installing the new equipment will expect too much, too soon. Doug Gimmel, manag-ing director of the British fault-tolerant computer manufacturer ITL suggests that some City firms have waited too long to choose their Big Bang computer systems and so have made choices without entirely knowing



Out with the old: Eddie Pelc, above, will be keeping a watchful eye on the Stock Exchange next Monday. Seconded from the Hoskyns Group for the past 12 months, he is responsible for planning the installation of the new trading systems on the floor. Working through nights and weekends, to avoid disrupting the daily business of the Exchange, he has been acting as liaison between the Exchange and the outside con-tractors while 500 miles of new cabling was put in to cope with more than £5 millioo worth of new computer equipment

### **Events**

General Practice Compute Exhibition — Medical computer ing, Forum Hall, Wythenshawe, Manchester, Thursday Saturday (021-525 8706)

■ Compec, Olympia, London, November 11-14 (01-821 5555)

Micros in Design, Design Centre, Haymarket, Londor SW1, November 12-December

Computers in the City, Barbican, London, November 18-20

19 (01-839 8000)

British Telecom Network Strategy Sedgewick Centre, London E1 November 18-19 (01-608 1161)

Conference

People and Technology, Queen Elizabeth II Conference Centre, Westminster, London, November 25-27 (01-727 1929)

CIMAP - Factory automation National Exhibition Centre, Bir mingham, December 1-5 (01-

Interactive Video, Metropole Hotel, Brighton, December 9-11 (01-847 1847)

High Technology in Education, Barbican, London, January 21-24 (01-608 1161)

Videotex User Show, Barbican, London, January 28-30 (01-608)

CADCAM 87, Metropole Hotel

# Small headway for the data wage slaves

Despite the often reported shortages of experienced staff in the computer industry they seem to have had little effect in pushing up data processing salaries. Those employed in the industry are faring little better and sometimes worse than their colleagues in other industries according to figures from management consultants

Data processing managers in particular, says the report, received only an average increase of 5 per cent on their salaries this year compared with an average of over 9 per cent for executives employed in other industries.

It was the lowest percentage

### SALARIES By Matthew May

increase of any of the 19 industry groupings looked at. Highest increases went to those training executives (12.2 per cent) and managing direc-tors (11.5 per cent).

Only computer pro-grammers and senior analysts managed to top the general average as the table shows. The average increase for all data processing jobs was 8.1 per cent

The survey, which covered a total of 6.500 people working in 623 companies, includes a special section on data processing staff surveying 937 employees.

Don McClune, manager of Inbucon's salary research department points out however, that as those computer people surveyed were 6171.

manufacturing industry the increases reported do not reflect the large jumps in salaries experienced in some specific service sectors such as those employed by City firms in preparation for the Big Bang.

In terms of total remuneration - once perks such as company cars are taken into account - computer managers fared slightly better with an increase of 7 per cent though still 3 per cent less than the average for colleagues in other industries.

The salary figures shown in the table can of course reflect large bands. They are widest for computer managers where salaries range from around £19.000 in companies with fewer than 500 employees to over £30,000 in companies employing more than 10,000 people. The highest paid computer manager surveyed earned over £57,000.

For computer operators however better pay is to be found in the smaller company where salaries average £8350 compared with £7,700 in the largest

As in previous years, say inbucon, data processing and system managers have average ages well below those for many other comparable job categories, while the length of time spent both in a particular job and company is also much lower than other industries.

The 1986 Survey of Executive Salaries and Fringe Benefits is published by Inhucon at £150. Further information on 01-584

	Job	Averaga Salary July 86	Average Salary July 85	Rise (%)	Av Age	Av Yrs in job	Ar Yr in con
-	Head of DP Systems managers Senior analysts Systems analysts	20,774 18,364 14,389 12,560	19,794 17,048 13,144 11,511	5.0 7.7 9.5 9.1	41 40 37 34	4.8 3.9 3.7 2.9	9. 10. 8. 6.
3	Senior programmers Programmers Senior operators Operators	12,171 9,917 9,040 7,500	11,066 8,914 8,328 6,940	10.0 11.3 8.5 8.1	33 28 33 27	3.2 2.1 3.9 3.3	5.3. 8.4.
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### By Eddie Coulter (VANS), many new communications offerings can be

A potentially serious shortfall in experienced data communications staff during the next five to 10 years is being forecast by leading computer

It will be caused by the need to plan, manage and coordinate the growing availability of network services and communications facilities brought about by technological progress and the recent easing of communica-tions regulations in Britain.

Financial, retail and manu-

facturing companies are now

looking at the benefits to be had from sophisticated communications set-ups. In the rush to implement the new technology to ensure business competitiveness, many companies may be

The areas as

**JOBSCENE** 

industry warn, result in inefficient networks and - in extreme cases - disastrous consequences with badlyplanned systems liable to bring organizations to a

communications halt. "Shortage of good communications managers will be a massive problem," said Dr Eurfyl ap Gwilym, managing director of Geisco, the network based services division of the American General

Toward a state of corporate confusion works licences, which have eased the rules on Value Added Network Services expected.

> A projected European growth in network services of 80 per cent a year, along with a 100 per cent increase in wide area networks, is predicted during the next five years. At the other end of the

communications scale, voice communications and intelligent PABXs - or CATOs (Computer Aided Telephone Operations) - are becoming more sophisticated and converging towards data. Other factors also point to a Amid these two levels lies possible state of corporate

confusion and mistakes in the conceptual plan for data communications plan-companies local area netforced into bool-strap ning brought about by a lack works which, ideally, will give due to lack of available management. with on-specialist staff. With the recent introduc-tions to databases. with on-going communica-With the recent introduct tions to larger corporate

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· These will run from company information centres where communications planning and control will be administered. Decisions will have to be made about who accesses what, when and how?

During the next five years this will create a demand for thousands of additional communications managers.

Managing consultant, Robert Jackson, a communications specialist with Logica Consultancy, believes that even now there are not enough people who know data Continued on next page

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\* the motivation to contribute toward the evolving standards strategy of the company.

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### 10 days left for Award entries

There are just 10 days left to enter the 1986 UK Computer Press Awards, sponsored jointly by *The Times* and Hewlett-Packard. It is the third year for the awards designed in encourage good standards in an area with more than 200 publications.

The eight categories are: Computer Journal of the Year computer Journalist of the Year (News) Compoter Journalist of the ear (Features) Computer Colamnist of the

Computer Photographer of the Best Designed Journal



Technology Programme of the Computer Press Personality of the Year.

The winners will be announced at an awards ceremooy at Claridges on Wednesday November 26.

The televisico and radio personality William Rushton will present the prizes which include engraved silver tro-phies, an HP Vectra desktop computer and printer, three portable computers and printers, £1,000 worth of photographic eqoipment and crates of champagne.

Eotries must be based on articles, magazines, pictures or programmes printed or hroadcast between November 1, 1985 and October 31, 1986.

Editors may nominate candidates who have worked on Craven Road, London their magazines or journalists 3PX (01-402 3347).

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Workers don't want union, says IBM

By Andrew Blum

Officials at IBM headquarters in Armonk. New York, said union leaders will get a poor response from company employees if they go ahead with a threatened unionization effort next year.

Comments by the corporate officials came last week after union leaders said they planned to mount a unioniza-tion effort at IBM sometime

Morton Bahr, president of the Communication Workers of America union, said that several unions will meet in London next January to dis-cuss a drive to organize IBM workers worldwide.

But, IBM said, employees at the computer giant are sat-

50-year history of no lay-offs

isfied with their salaries and fringe benefits and have never expressed any desire to unionize.

IBM officials said their policies have contributed to a 50-year history of no lay-offs and the company has always respected rights of employees

"Because our policies ad-dress the needs of the individ-nals who make up IBM," one spokesman said, "they never have expressed the oeed for a union in the United States and in most other countries where of the Year (News) award 1985 has prepared a tele-

Stephen Arkell, winner of the UK Computer Journalist

vision report on the technol-

ogy behind the Big Bang in the Stock Exchange. It will

be screened at 7pm this Friday in the BBC's Micro

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ciates, Capital House, 20-22

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IBM said it supports and follows applicable labour law covering employees in all 132 countries where it operates. It employs 405.500 people

"We are not anti-union in my sense and to characterize IBM's position in this manner is completely inaccurate," the

spokesman added, The CWA, which has pre-viously discussed organizing IBM, called the computer giant America's largest unorganized employer.

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# Wilmot to nurse lame ducks

Robb Wilmot, who nursed ICL back to health after its financial crisis in 1981, has financial crisis in 1981. has formed a new company to inject capital and good managers into ailing information technology companies. The new company is to be called Octagon Industries.

It will have Dr Wilmot as a non-executive director who will be joined as chairman by

will be joined as chairman by Alex Reid the man put into Acom by Olivetti to turn it round efter its financial difficulties two years ago.

START-UP

Managing director of Octagon will be Geoff Bristow, one of Dr Wilmot's colleagues from Texas Instruments and ICL. His first joh will be to identify suitable companies to rescue, working from a small office io Maidenhead.

Finance will come from Close Investment Manage-ment which has put £25 million at the disposal of the new company so that Octa-gon. said Dr Reid. can "look at propositions of any size".

As well as Dr Reid's and Dr Wilmot's own "company doctoring" experience, they



plan to recruit other company doctors from the ranks of lished computer companies. Dr Reid believes that there

is a lot of entrepreneurial talent being wasted in the upper echelons of medium and large computer firms. So Octagoo Industries' second task will be to establish

itself as a professional management recruitment agency, head-hunting people with the right skills, to nurse the lame ducks back to health. The new company com-



Company doctors: Robb Wilmot, left, and Alex Reid plements the work of Octagoo Investment Management, the venture capital company, which Dr Wilmot joined in June this year. Octagon Investment has so far put money and financial expertise ioto 22 start-up firms, not only

in computers, but also advertising and publishing. One example is Maid Systems, set up last year by two 23-year-old advertising exec-utives, which provides an online information service for advertising agencies and

grandfather, Werner von Siemens, in Berlin in 1847, to

mens laboratories from

1919 and was in charge of the development of e

telecommunications technique that became the

basis of the Telex system.

The United States has tentatively approved the sale to India of a super computer.

one of the first such offers of

manufacture and Install telegraph systems. Hermann von Siemens worked in The 22 start-up firms form an informal Octagon Cluh, which meets once a month. with the aim of helping each other with business contacts and co-operative services.

The firms joining Octagon Industries will also be able to join this club. Hopefully, what they learn from each other will prevent some of the business failures, which have beset the British computer industry in the last few years.

Octagon has a third scheme for huilding up information technology in the form of a private company called Octagon Ventures, which will hatch new businesses out hy investing in other people but by forming divisions to provide a range of business and computing services.

Dr Wilmot has put £40,000 into this with a further £180,000 pledged by other private investors.

All these enterprises put into practice his often expressed conviction that what Britain's information technology industry needs most is not more technology, but more venture capital, and the managing, marketing and financial skills to turn them ioto successful businesses.

### **US-Japan** price pact heads for deep freeze

By Elisabeth Rubinfien in Tokyo

A senior European trade of-ficial has branded as politically damaging the American and Japanese price pact on semi-conductor chips and said it should be suspended.

"The agreement should be put into cold storage for six months to give everybody the chance to review less precedent-creating, less politi-cally damaging solutions, said Christopher Wilkinson, a senior EEC information tech-

nology official.

The community charged earlier this mooth that the agreement runs cootrary to international trade obligations and called for an iovestigation under General Agreement oo Tariffs and Trade (GATT)

rules.

The deal requires Japan to control the prices of most of its exported semiconductors tiny slices of silicon that form the brains of almost all electronic devices — whether they are sold to the United States or

elsewhere.
Personally, I think it would be a great help if this agreement were suspended and the interested parties sought alternative ways of removing the major frictions." Mr Wilkinson said. He added, however, that the community had not officially stated a goal for the outcome of a GATT investigation and

would abide by any GATT The EEC has said the accord effectively fixes prices for Japanese semi-conductors in the EEC and other third markets while allowing American mannfacturers

privileged access to the Japanese market. The agreement, concluded in July, ended a long dispute over alleged dumping of Japanese computer memory chips

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· 18.

on the US market. Many industry analysts have predicted that the fiveyear agreement will break down before 1991. The EEC last year imported two-thirds of the semiconductors it used.

· European manufacturers of semiconducters are expected to file their own charges with the EEC complaining that Japanese firms are dumping computer chips in Europe at below cost price.

Communications manage-

ment staff are already being

lured from British Telecom,

telecommunications carriers

and PTTs (elthough they

themselves have huge de-

For those keen to get into

(Reuters)

# A new Manuscript from Lotus

Lotus has announced a word and document processor specifically, says the company, aimed at "technical professionals". Called Manuscript the package is intended for those needing to produce complex reports or with graphics end tablas and extract information from the

Lotus 123 and Symphony packages. The product, which will cost £395, follows research by Lotus which indicated nearly 60 per cent of scientists and angineers in America already use some sort of spreadsheet with half e million of them using e Lotus

Digital Equipment has announced that profits for its first fiscal quarter are up 153 per cent to \$182.6 million (£127.6 million) on a 26 per cent increase in seles to \$2.04 billion. The results are a

### **COMPUTER BRIEFING** founded by von Siemens'a

further embarrassment to competitor IBM which last week announced a drop in third quarter eemings of 27 per cent to \$1.08 billion on sales up 2 per cent to \$11.91 billion.

Digital's president, Ken Olsen, escribed the gaine to customers' acceptance of "our networked systems solutions" — a reference to DEC's strengths in linking computers and networks.

Hermann von Siemens, en industrialist who for 27 years headed the Siemens Company, West Germany's largest producer of computer end electronics, died last Monday In Munich. He was 101 years old. The company, one of the biggest industrial concerns in West Germany, was

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high technology to a country outside Western Europe. But officials from the US State Department said India had not yet decided whether to buy the computer from one of two American firms or from a Japanese company. The officials sald India

planned to use the super computer to analyse ther patterns to help predict monsoons. They said, however, that before any US sale could be mada, India would heve to assure the United States that the computer would be used only for the stated purpose.



A software package to simplify and speed up the use of British Telecom's Telecom Gold, and aimed at City dealing rooms preparing for next week's Big Bang, has been developed by AutoConfs, a company which provides automatic confirmation services for foreign exchange deals struck between banks and money market brokers.

The package, called Bart Gold, is intended for use by the City's smaller banks which use Telecom Gold as a depositary for the deal confirmations sent by the broking firms. Bart, costs around £1,300.

# Corporate confusion ahead

Confinued from previous page

communications generally. "Large corporations who are well into communications are OK," he said, "but many smaller and medium sized companies have the wrong people already in communications management.

"Often responsibility for communications is being dumped on people who don't

know much about it." Mr Jackson believes that communications departments must be well structured. Reporting to an overall controller two specific functional levels are required.

The first type are the plao-ners and strategists who understand the technology and its application to individnot have to be communica-

"These people are more of the engineer type. They understand communications software and hardware and usually have a good working relationship with British Telecom and other suppliers."

work cootrollers.

Dick White recruitment manager of PA Computers and Telecommunications (PACTEL), agrees that in selecting good communica-tions management the emphasis is less on engineering skills and more on how a manager can understand the diversity of communications products and services and their applica-

ition to benefit a company.

"We could assimilate as many of the right kind of people as we could find for consultancy work." said Mr White. "They dun't necessarily need to be technicians but ily need to be technicians, but they must know how the technology can be used." Consultancy will naturally

be a boom area in commu-nications and, due to the shortage of experienced communications managers. there is a burgeoning market for managed data networks. It is expected that many companies, having had to seek

external help in putting their networks together, will look to contracted outside help for network management on a day-to-day basis. But there are as yet few viable suppliers of such services. In the City, where banks

and other financial organizations are already large users of networks. communications skills are at a premium. "The City is making up the shortfall through the use of consultancies and in some instances this will lead to computer service

organizations providing managed data network services," said Dr ap Gwilym.

From a career point of view. consultancy could be a viable objective. Koowledgeable communications recruits in consultancy as well as good managers carr expect to carn £25.000 to £35.000 a year plus the usual perks.

Generally the communica-tions field pays well. As a communications planner sal-aries are in the £20,000 to science is now taught as a £25,000 bracket, while network controllers can earn tually might communications £18.000 to £22.000 a year. technology.

what may be an opportunist market, self-study could be beneficial. Few formal lines of recognized discipline, so eveo-

mands).

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OCTOBER 21, 1986

# Bumps on the road to democracy

The Queen's visit to Hong Kong symbolizes as clearly as anything could that the British Government considers the territory's future to be settled in a fair and reasonable way. with only points of detail to be cleared up before the transfer of sovereignty to China in

The liber of the state of the

Some of these details, none theless, are of great signifi-cance to the people of Hong Kong, most of whom will still be there when the 99-year lease of the territory to Britain runs out. Of greatest concern is the question of the internal political institutions of the future Hong Kong Special Administrative Region of

The British and Chinese governments somehow got out of phase with the move by the Hong Kong authorities to establish democratic institutions after the signing of the joint Anglo-Chinese Declara-tion of 1984.

This envisaged a Hong Kong continuing to enjoy its capitalist economic system and British-style laws for 50 years after 1997.

China, however, had wanted Britain to hold Hong Kong in trust notil that date. without important changes in the system of non-democratic, burcaucratic government which had held good for the last 145 years.

The alliance of Chinese socialism and western big business to derive the maximum economic benefit from Hong Kong, with the least political difficulty, suddenly found itself confronted with the good iotentions of the British-dominated Hong Kong government.

Though Peking denies that cither Britain or the Hong Kong government has a historic responsibility towards its people, since China claims the right to speak for them, the Hong Kong authorities went ahead with their multi-tiered plan to put sound democratic institutions in place.

The idea was that Hong Kong, having had virtually no internal politics before, should be rushed ioto political maturity in order to prevent attempts by future Chinese

The Queen and Prince Philip begin a two-day state visit to

leaderships to exercise more political and social control than was envisaged under the Joint Declaration.

This has put Peking in a dilcmma. China is not - and nover has been - a democracy, and the idea of free clections from the top to the bottom of the system is absolutely unacceptable to it.

Last year, elections were held at different levels in Hong Kong. The grassroots are the district boards, both urban and rural, which deal with the most basic aspects of local government, providing a forum for discussions of

### Future power is a grey area

schools, public hygiene, and

The Urban Council, until last year the only elective body in Hong Kong, has now been joined by the Regional Council, which operates on the same level but in the New Territories' rural areas.In addition, elections have been held for some of the seats in the Legislative Council, which previously were allotted exofficio or by the Governor. Electoral colleges representing business interests and the professions have been set up.

There is to be an official review of progress in democratization next year, which gives the British and Hong Kong governments time to think up ways of placating the Chinese over what the latter have evidently seen as an underhand move. Peking, for all its lack of internal democracy, is forced to pay at least lip service to it, if it seems to

Hong Kong today. David Bonavia reports

> be what the people of Hong Kong want-

One grey area is the future power and selection of a chief executive to replace the Governor from 1997 on. The Joint Declaration said that the top official in Hong Kong should be chosen by local people and endorsed by Peking. But Pe-king has also made it clear that it does not consider the ballot box the only means of choosing the person who will be responsible to the Chinese ernment for the good conduct of affairs in Hong Kong.

The Chinese talk of consultation as of great importance in addition to elections. If this reflects what happens in China, it would mean that candidates for the iob were selected in accordance with their standing in the eyes of Peking, aod no oppositionist candidate would allowed to stand.

Besides this British-initiated process of political development. China, in consultation with public fig-ures from Hong Kong, is working out a constitution for the territory as well as matters of important detail such as the new shipping register and civil servants' pensions.

The key body is the Basic Law Drafting Committee, which is an organ of the Chinese legislature, supported and advised by the larger Basic Law Consultative Committee, which has a greater number of Hong Kong representatives.

The Hong Kong group known as the Unofficial Members of the Executive and Councils (UMELCO) has been less involved in constitutional matters of late, having suffered a reverse in its attempts to get a better deal for Indians

and other minority groups whose descendants may become stateless under the new nationality and passport rules.

The first test of strength between Hong Kong's fledg-ling politicians and the Chinese government has been won by China. This is the issue of the proposed Daya Bay nuclear-power plant, which is to be built just 30 miles from the Hong Kong

The siting of the plant is a matter of Chinese jurisdiction. But after Chernobyl, public opinioo in Hong Kong turned against the location of it so close to a densely packed population of nearly six million, whom it would be phys-

ically impossible to evacuate.

Many local public figures,
who had previously shown no interest in the question, leapt on it as a quick route to publicity. Others were genuinely concerned at the safety considerations. And some local business people were financially commined to the project and produced eco-

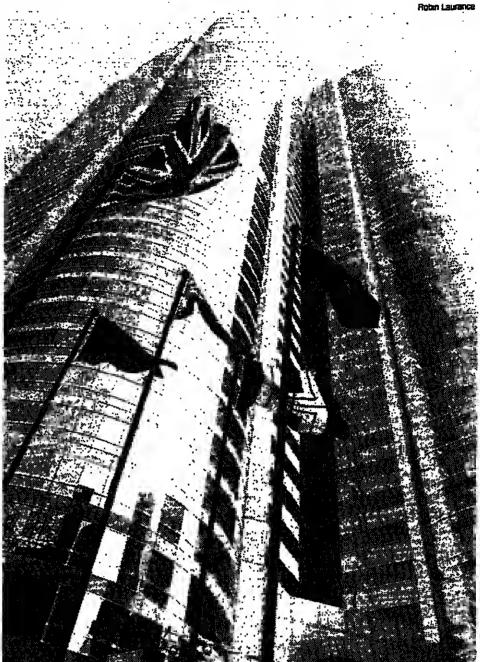
### China won first test of strength

nomic, environmental and scientific justifications for it.

Some of the new politicians sent delegations to Europe and the United States, where they were told that nuclear power is safe. Then they drew up a report on safety considerations and went to Peking to present it, as some of their number had already presented a one-million signature petition against the siting of the

plant, Predictably, this annoyed the Chinese authorities, who dug their feet in, told Hong Kong not to worry about safety because it was assured, and signed the contracts with the suppliers.

China is learning, just as much as Hoog Kong, while the new relationship between them evolves. Hoog Kong has at least shown that it will not accept being talked down to without answering hack.



Flying the flags: Exchange Square, the home of the new Hong Kong Stock Exchange

### Fragrant Harbour fortunes

HISTORY

On January 26, 1841, a British naval landing party came ashore on a small rocky island at the mouth of China's Pearl River. They fired a salute and drank to the Queen's health. Thus began the colonial bis-tory of Hong Kong (the name means Fragrant Harbour).

The take-over of the island was not popular in Whitehall, hul to the men on the spot it seemed the only option. The Chinese allowed the

foreigners to set foot in only one Chinese port - Canton and then only for a few months in the year. They showed no desire for western The westerners (mainly

British) more than balanced the trade by smuggling in large quantities of opium with the connivance of corrupt officials in defiance of Chinese law. Protests were exchanged

Chests of opium were handed over and destroyed and this was followed by the arrival of British warships and troops.

The new colony, with its British garrison, handful of officials and trading houses and several thousand local Chinese farmers and fishermcn, got off to a ragged start. Typhoons blew off every roof on the island in the early months, the new Chinese market was burned down twice, and there were appalling health problems. London would send no qualified officials; they only wanted Hong Kong to be self-supporting as soon as possible.

Gradually the colony made progress. By 1844 nearly 190,000 tons of shipping were using the fine natural harbour separating the island from the China mainland. Thousands of Chinese were flocking into Hong Kong to seek new lives. Continued oo oext page

### THE WARDLEY HONG KONG TRUST

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Until recently, investing in Hong Kong has been a game of patience, waiting for the inevitable explosion of growth in the Hong Kong stockmarket.

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record.
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Also, the Chinese have now created their own infant stock exchange in Shanghai — just one of the more recent signs of their progression towards some of the commercial ways of the western world.

Hong Kong is already the gateway to what could be the targest growth economy on earth.
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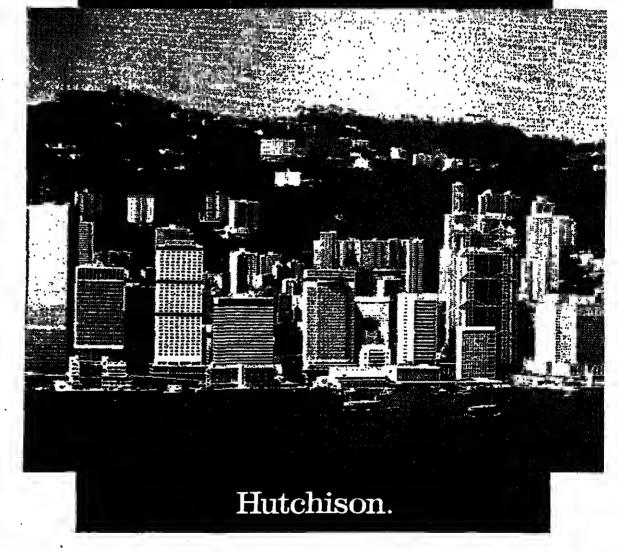
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# Export growth is still the key to prosperity

### . ECONOMY

Hong Kong's economic performance will be better this year than had earlier been hoped. Real (inflation adjusted) gross domestic product will probably rise by 5.6 per cent against a growth rate of 4.5 per cent indicated at the time of the budget in

The growth will be exportled, as the domestic economy is looking somewhat sluggish. especially in terms of publicsector demand. There are, meanwhile, some doubts about whether the vigorous surge in exports expected this year can be maintained next year, and Hong Kong's terms of trade are also deteriorating

sumewhat. In his maiden speech on the economy on September 17 (he succeeded Sir John Bremridge as Financial Secretary earlier this year). Piers Jacobs painted a picture of a fairly buoyant Hong Kong, at least so far as the private sector of the economy is concerned.

The revised gdp growth rate is not so impressive as that expected by Hong Kong's East Asian neighbours, South Korea and Taiwan, but Mr Jacobs admitted that he might be erring on the side of

One encouraging factor. given the expectation of continuing recession in the US economy next year, is that the 14 per cent rise (by value) in Hong Kong's domestic exports during the second quarter of 1986 - giving a growth sharp slowdown in exports 10 cent.

Kong's largest export market. grew by only 5 per cent in the second quarter - a rate which is now being forecast for the year as a whole, compared with a budget forecast of 10

Fortunately, exports to West Germany rose 29 per cent in the first half of 1986 and are now expected to rise by 32 per cent for the full year. against a budget forecast of 18

The predicted rise of domestic exports to Britain is also considerably higher than against 5 per cent - while



exports to Japan, which increased by 12 per cent in the first half, should at least meet

per cent. The government is attributing much of this improvement to the shift in the tradeweighted exchange rate of the per cent in the first half of Hong Kong dollar, which is 1986, reflecting Chinese meaexport boosting

their budget forecast rise of 16

by 23 per cent against the as a whole is now expected to Japanese yen in the first eight months of 1986 and 17 per cent against the Deutschmark. At the same time, the tradeweighted exchange rate of the year - was ochieved despite a rate of 7.8:11 declined by 9 per efforts (using Hong Kong as

This boosted export de-

Exports to this. Hong mand for Hong Kong goods in ong's largest export market. Europe although reflation of ew by only 5 per cent in the domestic demand by the West some extent, by Britain, also

> Hong Kong obviously gained nothing in the US exports. But given the protec-tionist outlook in the US and the tendency towards quantative (rather than price) restrictions on imports, the exchange rate benefits in other markets are probably more

Mr Jacobs noted that a new bilateral textile agreement between Hong Kong and the US was signed in June covering the period 1986 to 1991. It provides little room for growth in quota limits and extends the raoge of fibres covered.

In recent years. Hong Kong has looked to the United States to absorb 40 per cent or more of its domestic exports. while West Germany and Britain have taken about 7 per cent each and Japan about 3

China has accounted for about 12 per cent. However, Hong Kong's domestic exports to the hinterland fell by 9 sures to dampen imports and foreign-exchange spending, al-The US dollar depreciated though the decline for the year be 4 per cent against the 7 per cent forecast in the budget.

Hong Kong's re-exports are improving after a slow start this year and should continue Hong Kong currency (which is strengthening as China steps linked to the US dollar at a up its export promotion With re-exports for the year

ne Bear

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telephones per capita in South East Asia.

(compared with a budget forecast of 4 per cent) and direct exports as a whole expected to grow by 15 per cent (against 7 outlook for total exports is a growth of 8 per cent instead of

Retained imports of foodstuffs and consumer goods grew by 13 per cent and 10 per cent respectively in the first half of 1986, suggesting that private consumer demand is indicated by overall consumer demand in Hong Kong. But retained imports of capital goods fell by 8 per cent in the

same period.

Mr Jacobs challenged the idea that this, coupled with the fact that investment io plant and machinery fell during 1985, is a cause for concern about Hong Kong's future or that it indicates a lack of investor confidence. He contrasted the "small".

though unquantified, decline in investment last year with a 23 per cent rise in 1984. It looked good on a two-year

He also drew comfort from the fact that imports of industrial machinery had risen in the first half of 1986. The fall was in imports of noo-industrial machinery. Despite the improvement in

exports, a visible trade deficit of HK\$390 million (about £35 million) is forecast for 1986. compared with a trade surplus of HK\$2.5 billioo in 1985. Mr Jacobs acknowledged a deterioration in Hong Kong's terms of trade, which, coupled with the growing threat to markets from protectionism, must be a matter for concern. And the improvement in the count for 16.6 per cent of

Fast workers: assembly lice girls at a factory in Kowloon Hong Kong's gdp in 1986. services balance (on invisible

transactions) is not expected to be big enough to prevent a deterioration in the overall balance of payments in 1986 (see table).

Things look rather better on government revenue. The yield from profits tax this year will be higher than forecast so that, with government expen-diture running close to budget estimates, the government surplus in fiscal 1986-87 will

be bigger than earlier thought. The public sector will ac-

about the same as last year. Its

tion would probably decline by 7 per cent in 1986 instead growing by 3 per cent, as suggested at the time of the

the budget. Mr Piers said.

Inflation, meanwhile, is under control. Against a budget forecast of a 5 per cent rise in consumer prices this year, the outcome is likely to be nearer 3.5 per cent (the con- Kong. per cent in the first seven months of the year).

also remained stable at a low level. During the second quarter of 1986 it was 3 per cent. This reflects effective full employment and can be expected to continue," Mr Jacobs said.

Far Eastern Economic Review | brought more refugees. By the Hong Kong i time the Second World War

share of the construction sector, where government influence in the economy is greatest, will fall slightly from per cent to 32 per cent. Mr Jacobs noted that public sector spending on construc-

budget. Private sector expenditure

under this heading would probably increase by only 2 per cent this year too, instead of the 6 per cent suggested in So, overall gross domestic

capital formation will rise by only 1 per cent instead of earlier forecast 3 per cent, Taking an overall increase of 6 per cent in the private sector in 1986, and unchanged public sector demand, the impetus for growth in the economy as a whole during the remainder of 1986 will have to come from

The unemployment rale has

**Anthony Rowley** 

114.9 105.3 261.4 235.1 261.8 232.6 2.5 15.3 14.9 Source: Hong Kong Gover

(forecast) 146.4

ECONOMIC INDICATORS (in HK\$ billion)

safe from the banditry and unrest plaguing South China. A second Anglo-Chinese war broke out in 1856 after the Chinese boarded an allegedly

Domestic axports

Re-exports

Imports

Total exports

Visible balance

Services balance

Overall balance

of an earlier treaty.

This led to strong anti-British feelings in Hong Kong. with posters openly calling for the death of all barbarians.

British ship during an opium search and ignored the terms

An unsuccessful attempt was made to poison all western families by dosing their bread with arsenic. However, under the Convention of Peking in 1860, which followed the Chinese defeat, the territory of Hong Kong was in-creased by the addition of the Kowloon Peninsula - several square miles of mainland on

the north side of the harbour. A much larger addition to Hong Kong came in 1893 after China had been weakened still further by a disastrous war with Japan. Britain decided to take over a large area adjoining Hong Kong's northern border, having particularly in mind the security of the harbour. By a convention signed in June 1898, the socalled New Territories - an area of 355 square miles including land north of Kowloon and 235 islands - were leased for 99 years.

As the 19th century drew to a close. Hong Kong was expanding vigorously as a trading port and city with a quarter of a million people. Its colonial government was on the usual lines — a governor nominated by Whitehall and executive and legislative councils with government officials in the majority. Hong Kong policy was laissez-faire, with money and goods flowing freely

The problem of loo many people persisted. The collapse of the Manchu Dynasty io China and the setting-up of the Chinese Republic by Sun Yat-sen in 1912 brooght years of unrest in China and thousands more refugees to Hong

ran high on the mainland, with Britain as the archvillain: and in the mid-1920s boycotts and strikes spread to Hong Kong and threatened a shutdown of business. Sir Cecil Clementi, Governor of Hong Kong from 1925 to 1930, negotiated a settlement and succeeded in improving relations with Canton.

Business Editor Chioa in the early 1930s

had spread to the Far East, Hong Kong's population was up to 1.600.000.

The culony surrendered to the Japanese invaders on Christmas Day, 1941. British troops and local volunteers were ordered to lay down their arms. Business and trade died. Food supplies dwindled. Canoabalism was reported. Many died or moved to the mainland to survive. By war's end the population was down to 600,000.

After the war, when colonial dministration was resumed. the British Government was faced with continual demands from the Chinese Nationalist government for Hong Kong to returned to China: and in 1948 the British consulate in Cantoo was burnt down in

rioleot anti-British riots. The defeated Nationalists retreated to Taiwan in 1948 and now fear arose that the Communist People's Liberation Army might move over the border into Hong Kong. British Army reioforcements

Rioting broke out in the colony in October, 1956 between Communist and Nationalist supporters and 51 people were killed. Serious disorder threatened when China's Cultural Revolution spilled over into Hong Kong in 1966, and the British Embassy in Peking was burned down by mobs.

However, the Hong Kong authorities weathered the storm, and a great change for the better was enjoyed in the colony when China adopted an open-door "smiling diplomacy" attitude to the outside world in 1972.

Following the visit of President Nixon in that year. Sir Alec Douglas-Home, then Foreign Secretary, went to Peking and Sino-British relations were normalized.

By the early 1980s questions were being asked about Hong Kong's future. What about the C lease, due to expire on June 30, 1986, of the New Territories, without which Hoog Kong was no longer a viable

Mrs Thatcher flew to Pekin in September 1982 to open negotiations, and two years later the Sino-British -joint declaration on the colony's future was published.

As in the past, Hong Kong's course was to be influenced by outside forces. For the Hong Kong man in the street, a new era of hopes and fears had

**Anthony Lawrence** 

# The problem banks

Two events which occurred within a few days of each other recently highlight the curi-ously mixed complexion of the Hong Kong financial

On September 8 the Hong Kong government took over the management of yet another troubled local bank, the seventh needing official rescue since 1983. Yet a few days later the Hang Seng index, which measures activity on the local stock exchange, surged above 2,000 for the

first time.

True, the latest banking casualty the Hong Nin Bank, owned by local Chinese incresis, is une of the territory's smallest and is not listed on he Stock Exchange of Hong Kong. And the debt-plagued busi-ness interests of Sir Kenneth

Fung Ping-lan. to which Hong Nin was heavily exposed, are also in the private domain. But corporate problems are not limited to these two. In mid-September the local erime squad raided the premises of the Wing On

group, which is controlled by

the Kwok family and linked to the troubled Wing On Bank. Yet again, as the new amaigamated stock exchange pre-pared for its formal opening on October 6. Hong Kong was alive with rumours of a scan-dal involving the bribing of fund managers by certain local

stockbrokers.

And all the while the debtplagued total shipping groups. Tung Group and Wah Kwong. struggled to reach agreement with their creditors and stay All this means that despite

the latest bout of bullishness in the stock market and the surge in Hong Kung exports during 1986, the corporate sector is not as a whole in good

The blue chips are, admittedly, looking good. Hong- become known, or whispered kong Land's recovery from the about, confidence in some property slump in 1982-84 continues steadily. Jardine Matheson has cleared the Banking lines quickly fol-decks of its shipping albatross, low suit. At that point other Matheson has cleared the

FINANCE Banking Corporation has pro-visioned for recession-infor recession-induced bad debts, and the likes of Hutchison Whampoa and Swire Pacific are looking

healthy enough.

But beneath the level of the biggest expatriate-controlled business houses (or "hongs") lies a layer of local business which is in a rather shakier state. All seven of the banks which the government has had to rescue since the collapse of the Hang Lung Bank in Octo-ber 1983 have been local Chinese-owned institutions.

In several instances bad banking was allied with plain fraud. The shipping groups are icims of a wurldwide slump hut in cases such as Wing On Bank, fraud is again suspected and the Fung Pin Fan group



appears to have made some mprudent investments. The surfacing of all these problems in the banking and business sector could be put down to some extent to more

efficient policing.
The Banking Commission has been looking more closely at banks books in the last couple ul years and this stricter supervision culntinated in a new Banking Ordinance which tuok effect on September 1. The commercial crime division of the police has also been stepping

up its activities.

More thorough official examination of banks' books and more conscientious auditing of company books in general is beginning to reveal a lot of problems. Once these particular company or other rapidly crodes.

the Hong Kong and Shanghai banks which moving heavily

exposed to the particular conf-pacy can easily be pulled

down 100. The government's attitude toward banks in difficulties seems to be evolving from one of outright take-over (as in the case of Hang Lung or Over-seas Trust Bank) to temporary support. The idea, as in the case of Union Bank or Hong Nin, is to provide credit lines frum the official Exchange Fund while a commercial partner is found to take over

the troubled bank. At that point the govern-ment withdraws. Otherwise, the liquidation option might be tried, with asset realiza= tions used to compensate first depositors, then other cred-nors and, finally, if there is anything left over:

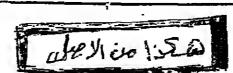
shareholders As for the new stock ex-change formed out of the four old exchanges which Hong Kong used to boast it is a model of technical efficiency and up-to-date trading meth-ods. But it too faces some

problems. There are still 630 brokers occupying seats on the ex-change – far too many for the volume of business available. especially as big institutional business finds its way increas-

ingly into the hands of the bigger, bank-linked brokers. The exchange is hoping 16 get official approval for as London-style Unlisted Securities Market, which would help the underemployed brokers as-well as providing a new-financing source for smaller-

companies. Many stockbrokers have applied to join the revamped. tiong Kong Futures Ex-change which is trading stock index tutures and hopes to begin trading currency and interest rate futures later this

But what the stock exchange needs is a clutch of new listings and the most obvious place to look for those is (hina-hased, enterprises, It may be a little while yet before China is ready for that.



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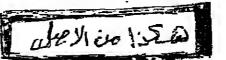
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The word is out: drop English

EDUCATION

Language is the main bone of contention in education in Hung Kong today. A recent medicine and the law, prohibit directive by the Education students from practising until Department, advising schools at all levels to conduct classes in Chinese instead of English. has caused concern in many

Hung Kong's success as an directive did not seek to ban international commercial the teaching of English in centre depends largely on the schools - it will still be ability of its people to communicate in English.

1997 approaches, there is also the underlying fear that Hong Kong will lose its identity and be in greater danger of being swallowed up by China it Chinese becumes the official

language. But there is also the recognition that fluency in Chinese, particularly Mandarin, will be necessary tu facilitate communication with the mainland and its leaders in the years beyond 1997.

Businessmen, hankers, industrialists and government personnel officers have all said they would continue to demand proficiency in English as a condition of employment. On the other hand, some heads of educational institutions argue that their pupils will learn more efficiently in Chinese, their mother tongue.

It could be said that educa-tion cannot be of much benefit if it does not include teaching proficiency in English because whole professions, such as they can pass the relevant British examinations of their professional body - in En-

A spokesman for the Educa-Observers take the view that tion Department said its considered a vital part of any school's curriculum - merely As the Chinese takeover in that the classes should be conducted in Chinese instead of English.

Despite many years of Brit-Despite many years of Brit-ish rule during which the official language has been English most Hong Kong Chinese speak English badly or not at all. One of the predicaments in which Hong Kong-born Chinese find themselves is that most of them speak only Cantonese, a dialect understood in only a small area of China.

Some observers believe that after the Chinese takeover.
Mandarin will become the
official language of Hong
Kong, Otherwise, they say, the localization of the government in the territory and the promotion to power of Hong Kong Chinese will be handi-capped by their lack of proThe Chinese residents of Hong Kong are in a peculiar position, which is reflected by the dilemma of the educa-tional system. If they do not learn English, the present official language, they may be isolated from the outside world, and if they do not learn Mandarin, they will be cut off from effective communica-Many observers are worried

tion with most of China. Those who speak only Cantonese are going to be severely handicapped. The an-



are in the unusual position of having to know three languages

swer would seem to be the inclusion of both Mandarin and English in the curriculum of all schools. So far most of them are not taking this

After 1997 the status of the two languages will be parallel, but English is also important to the Chinese in the move towards modernization. Hong Kong students are thus in the unusual position of having to know three languages to

Dr Li Haiji, chief of Policy

Kong. This seems to pul an end to hopes that Hong Kong's educational system will be allowed to function independently after 1997.

that the territory is still making plans for education which will extend beyond 1997 while China may be planning exten-sive reform. Educational leadsive reform. Educational leaders in Hong Kong are advocating more co-ordination between the territory and the mainland, but the government Education Department does not appear to be acting on this advice. on this advice.

The colony has two universities, the Hong Kong Univer-sity in the city, where tuition is in English, and the Chinese University in the New Territories, where it is mainly in Chinese. A third university is at the planning stage and will make a preliminary sub-mission in 1988 on its degree

There is argument about whether it should last three or four years. The new institution will be a grouping of professional schools emphasizing science, technol-ogy, management and busi-

Suggestions for a name for Dr Li Haiji, chief of Policy and Planning in Education in China. has said that the People's Republic is conduct-



Workers and players: intent eyes check a circhildren having fun on the river

university will have places for 10.000 students and is expected to admit its first batch during 1994-97. These plans were recently

announced by the committee. Should they have added: "Deng willing"?

Winsome Lane



# A property bonanza after the jitters

PROPERTY

The property market in Hong Kong is booming, with the Hang Seng stock exchange index at an all-time high, and property men see no cause for pessimism about the future.

A serious crisis in 1983, when confidence in the future was low, was resolved with the signing of the Sino-British Joint Declaration in 1984. Since then prices have soared.
"International businessmen

see Hong Kong as one of the most attractive prospects for investment in the world today, with reats and property prices, as well as labour, lower than Tokyo, while the Hong Kong economy shows an apturn similar to that of Japan," said Alan Hill, a property consullerritory's maio property

Mr Hill pointed to the investment by China in a 750,000 sq ft site in the centre of the city for a new Bank of China building as evidence of



There is likely to be a glut in the building of luxury

its good intentions. The Chinese government paid HKSI biltion (about £89 million) for the site and is putting up n building designed by the Chi-nese-American architect I M Pei, at a cost of HKS1.25

A series of new projects is turning Hong Kong into a giant construction site. They include a second cross-barbonr tunnel ut a cost of HK\$2.7 billion, several 50storey office huildings, n new exhibition centre and five new

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LESSON IL

A Principle

Land prices have rocketed ngain after the slump of 1983, when the future of Hong Kong seemed uncertain. A property development site oear the centre of the city sold far HKS2 hiltion last year and a commercial building develop-ment site which sold fur 2 record HKS645 million last year was resold at n HKS75 million profit less than me

There is now a shortage of office space in the main commercial area. Hong Kong Central district, Tsimshatshui and Causeway Bay. This is because the effects are being felt of the depressed market in 1983 when no new construction was storted.

An office building in Hong kong takes three to four years from site acquisition to occupation and the many new huildings now going up were not started until 1984, when the Joint Declaration put an end to the jitters. This has pot pressure on rents in the popular commercial ceotres and they have doubled within the

bart (no lear.

However, they are still half the price of those io Tokyo. Office space in prime areas of Tukyo now goes for HK\$50 per sq ft, whereas the going rate in Hong Kong for the best accommodation is around HK\$25 per sq ft.

Mr Hill expects there may be a slight fall in office rents as the many new office huildings come onto the market within the next two years.

In the residential sector. rents for top luxury accom-modation have doubled within the last two years. Other types of accommodation have shown a steady increase in rents of 11 to 12 per cent anoually. The market is dominated by foreign companies.

There has not been a similar opturn in residential property coming to Hong Kong bother huy accommodation for their staff, but the increase in rents has made residential accommodation an attractive investment for the builder.

So many local and inter national entrepreneurs are holding blocks of luxury flats that there is likely to be a glut. Mr Hill predicts that rents will come down within the next two years.

During 1986. 1,035 new ln ury flats with areas of over 2,000 sq ft will come on to the market, while the figure is expected to be 1,081 in 1987 and 1.100 in 1988. These will be as the result of developments already near the completion stage and are significantly higher than any increases that have occurred in the recent past.

But Mr Hill believes de mand will equal ar even exceed supply with the next few years. given the general health of the economy. "There are also fairly clear trends emerging increased owner-occupain this sector of the market", he ndded.

Hnng koog is still compet-itive in the world as far as property prices and rents are concerned. The property market is n direct by-product of the economy and the economy is booming. "There is a significant amount of Chinese investment here and as long as Hong Kung continues to act as entrepreneur for China the future looks bright, said Mr

An underlying degree ni concern among the local population is not reflected in the attitude of international husinessmen. Despite a tendency to think of high and quick profits, a significant umount of international investment in property is still taking

There is o constant race between supply and demand. in which building sometimes oversteps the demand, with a resultant retraction, only to be fallowed by a shortage of office and housing space, and a soar m rents, which in torn stimelates more building.

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### **IMMIGRANTS**

There are 8.500 Vicinamese refugees in Hong Kong, a quarter of the total in South-East Asia. In 1986, refugee arrivals in the region as a whole have gone down by 15 per cent compared with the same period last year. But the number arriving in Hong Kong has risen by 97 per cent. This is in spite of the closed

centre policy introduced in July 1982 to deter arrivals. All refugees who arrived after that date were locked up in prison-

like camps.

Despite the high percentage

Long Kong, of the refugees in Hong Kong, the resettlement rate is much lower than that of other countries such as Indonesia. Malaysia and the Philippines, mainly because the colony does not have the political clout to demand more resettle-

ment places.

The refugees do not arouse much sympathy among the local population, many of whom live in cramped and squalid conditions and have relatives waiting in China to come and join them. The government intercepts about 40 illegal immigrants from

China each day and all are returned immediately.
On top of that, 75 legal immigrants arrive from China daily for family reunions.

Some Hong Kong people see the humanitarian policy of not turning away refugees as something imposed on Hong Kong by Britain and they feel particularly resentful when Britain does not help the territory to rid itself of the refugee burden.

On a visit to Hong Kong last month David Waddington. British Minister of State at the Home Office, raised the spectre of repatriation as a longterm solution to the problem of the 8.500 Vietnamese refugees in Hong Kong.

# Refugees: the boats that won't go away

Mr Waddington said the time had come for countries concerned to examine with the Vietnamese government on whether repatriation was a possibility. However, he stressed such a policy could not be pursued without the British Government being sat-isfied that the repatriated refugees would not be treated abominably."

He said the British Government was looking into the



pattern of refugee arrivals in Hong Kong to see whether they could be described as economic migrants rather than refugees in the true sense, and whether Britain should pursue a policy which might lead to more and more people leaving Vietnam. He said the governments taking in refugees should be considering making a joint approach Vietnam

repatriation. The minister said public opinion in Britain would not countenance repatriation unless some independent organization of real prestige" like the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) was prepared to say conditions had changed in Victnam and the time bad

Hong Kong government fig-ures show that nearly all refugees who have arrived since 1980 have been ethnic Victnamese. Of the 1.112 refugees who came last year. 30 per cent were from the north and 70 per cent from the

So far this year, up to the end of August, there were 1.805 arrivals, of whom half were from the north. The United Nations' deficition of refugee is someone who has left his country because of well-founded fear of persecu-tion due to racial, ethnic, religious or political

In 1981 the United States Congress passed a refugee act sticking strictly to the UN definition, excluding those to whom Mr Waddington referred as "economic migrants". Australia also followed in The US in this lowed suit. The US is taking about 1.000 refugees a year and Australia 600.

Two years ago, the Security Branch of the Hong Kong government suggested dividing the Vietnamese refusees into economic and political refugees, with the former being regarded as non-genuine refugees.

It was accepted that the policy of categorizing refugees would be adopted only if non-genuine ones could be sent back to Vietnam. The suggestion was not taken uo because Vietnam refused to take them

back.
Peter Meijer, UNHCR deputy charge de mission, said repatriation had always been repatriation had always been an option. The UNHCR has spoken to Victnam and was told that repatriation was possible, but had to be dooe on a case-by-case basis.

So far. 14 refugees have been repatriated and they were children or people who had arrived against their will. As things stand, Victnam was not prepared to take the refugees

things stand. Victnam was not prepared to take the refugees back en masse, nor would the refugees want to return.

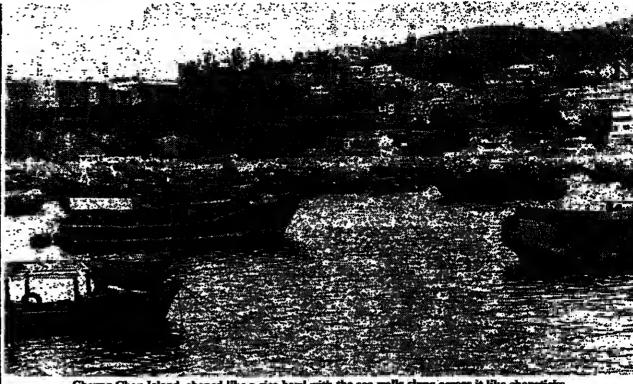
Both the Hong Kong government and the UNHCR would like to see Britain taking a lead in according

taking a lead in accepting more refugees. In November last year Britain offered to take 500 in 12 months. Mr Meijer said other countries regard Hong Kong as a British obligation and would help out only if Britain is prepared to accept its share of refugees. Mr Waddingtoo insisted that Brit-ain had not shirked its responsibility.

Since 1975, Hong Kong has accepted for permanent settle-ment 14,500 refugees and displaced persons from Indo-China. A further 550 Vietnamese refugees were reunited with their relatives in Hong

Of the 8,500 refugees in Hong Kong, 3,600 are in open centres, where they can take up employment, and 4,300 live in indefinite confinement awaiting resettlement. Sixtyfour per cent of the refugees have been here more than three years and II per cent more than seven years. Since 1979, the government

and voluntary agencies have spent more than HK\$610 million (about £54 million) on caring for the refugees.



Cheung Chan Island, shaped like a rice bowl with the sea walls slung across it like chopsticks

### Noodles, iced beer and a haven for weekend sailors

# Over the hills to Charley's

ISLANDS

As our right wing dipped so low I thought it would scrape the lady eating noodles out of the top flat beneath us, an American voice behind me said: "Goddamit, all those empty islands behind us and here they're living in hencoops.

Emily Lau right. Hong Kong's 235 is-

cause they have no water. The territory imports millions of gallons a day from mainland China, for example, and, by one of the vagaries of the system, I who live on Lantan island drink and wash in water that comes by barge from Hong Kong, where most of the water from Lantau catchment

areas goes anyway.

The other reason why the islands are empty is because most Hong Kong residents are just too lazy to live there even when there is water on them. Commuters reckon that the

45-minute safari on a bad day across Hong Kong Island from Tai Tam to Central is the worst they can contemplate.

Most of them, taking advan-tage of the superb Mass Tran-sil Railway, multiple bus services and ever increasing taxi fleets, reckon they are in the sticks if they cannot reach their offices in 30 minutes.

Travelling to the islands is really only popular on summer weekends. "Don't go on weekends," warns the All Asia Guide quite rightly.

Hong Kongers are not adventurous and the attitude

is infectious: junk parties sail out to bays almost within hailing distance of the main island and there, packed in rows like sardines, get wet and squiffy together. I am pretty peripatetie but I don't believe I have set foot in

Kowloon more than twice in Neolithic times. Lantau's two years. Kowloon is the other end of the 10-minute Star Ferry run from Central to the Nathan Road shopping

Chinese like living in large clusters and if you go into a travel agent to find some-where to get away from it all you will be looked at in astonishment,

The gweilos (foreign devils) have picked up the habit from them so that they live only on four islands to the west of Hong Kong's Victoria Island: Lantau, which is double the size of Hong Kong, Lamma, which is opposite the teeming

harbour and smoking power station of Aberdeen; Cheung Chau, which sits opposite Lantau's Chimawan Peninsula; and Peng Chau, a small blob between Cheung Chau and eastern Lantan.

There are about 250-300 expatriates living on Cheung Chau, about 40-50 on Lamma, probably none on Peng Chau and an estimated 2,000-3,000 on Lantau. This largest congregation is made up mostly of the people living in the re-cently built Discovery Bay complex, which has shops and

Getting away from it all it is not. It is like the mid-levels of the Peak on Hong Kong Island hauled out 30 minutes away into the South China Sea.

I live in a resort of about 200 flats called Sea Ranch, opposite Cheung Chau (which is shaped like a rice bowl with the sea walls slung across it the sea wans stung across it like chopsticks). It takes me 50 minutes to get to Central by private launch, 80 minutes if I go over to catch the big ferry from Cheung Chau and only eight and a half minutes by

The best trip is by the big ferry (carrying about 1,100, people), which has excellent noodles and icy beer abourd.

Archaeological discoveries made on Lantau and Lamma islands show that the islands unique position at the mouth of the large Pearl River system in South China offered exceptionally favourable conditions for early man to settle, says the

government pamphlet.
I might add that it also offers today's man an enchanting, smog-free hide-away from Central and one breathes cool sweet fresh air, unlike the other rubbish perhaps a dozen people have already breathed before you have your chance at it.

Fishing, salt making and lime burning were the primary industries of the island for of these employed a substan-tial number of people until

In the early 18th century Lantan was constantly in-fested with pirates and opium smugglers and, to control them, the governor of Guangdong province ordered the establishment of a series of forts on Lantau, the first at Fan Lau on the southwest tip of the island and known locally as Kai Yik Kok (Chicken Wing Corner)

Battery.

The first three of the islands listed above are very popular with the people who want to walk, camp, sightsee, swim or fish — or get away from it all.

On Lantau it takes my wife and me about two-and-a-half hours to walk over the hills to Charley's restaurant on the main east-west road running from Silvermine Bay to the battery and most of the stone paths laid by villagers hun-dreds of years ago still crise-cross the hills today and provide splendid walks.

Lantau Peak (at 3.067 ft the highest) and Sunset Peak are centred to look down on attractive coastal and wood-land views. Cheung Sha-beach close by Charley's Fong. Fuk Village Store, is two miles. long and many of the hig bongs" and banks have weekend staff cottages there.

people too lazy to bring their own food out with them on of excellent Chinese

The local shops and supermarkets stock anything you are likely to want but if you are choosy about wines and coffee, bring it in from Central. The art of living among very friendly Chinese is to know your ferry time-tables and get

ome at night. But even if you have to pay jolting prices for a hotel room, the cheap rents leave you money to spare.

**Donald Wise** 



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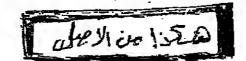




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Mary Na

# A lofty view for a royal day out at the races

#### **SPORT**

The pomp and ceremony, not to mention rigours. of her visit to China over, the Oueen will be treated to a day at the races in Hong Kong before return-

ing home. She would be the last to admit it, at least publicly, but the highlight of the royal visit to the colony will be the afternoon at the track on October 22 and the Queen is in for a pleasant surprise.

While the racecourse in Hong Kong may not offer the illustrious history of Ascot. the Queen is guaranteed to be suitably impressed by the sport of kings, local style. The people of the colony enjoy horse racing as much as she

Since her last trip to the colony more than a decade ago, one of the world's finest racecourses has sprouted from 250 acres of reclaimed land in the Shatin district of the New Territories - located amid scenic seaside hills and sky- the proceedings, high above scraper housing blocks barely the maddening crowds. from a

a furlong from the border with China.

The Shatin track, completed in 1978 at a cost of more than £670,000, is the centrepiece of a new town of the same name (pop. 500.000). Its capacity and a full house is guaranteed for the visit of the Queen and Prince Philip — is more than

Although the current season began under the cloud of a race-fixing scandal which erupted in banner headlines near the end of the previous season, all that will be forgotten, at least for the day when the royal party will be at the

The Queen and Prince
Philip will be accompanied by
the governor. Sir Edward
Youde. Lady Youde, and Sir Michael Sandberg, chairman of the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club and retiring chairman of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, and other local dignitaries.

After lunch they will view



Handicap.
The jockey club, with more than 13,000 staff, is the largest employer in the territory outside the government. It was created (circa 1846) by a group of presumably bored British Army officers and other socialites of that halcyon era.

Hong Kong's two race-courses, in only 65 meetings, had a world-record annual

seventh-floor royal box. The first race on the card, fittingly, will be the Buckingham Palace will be docked during the royal visit.

So season of £1.81 billion, or the profits it realizes from thoroughbred racing to various local charities.

When the profits it realizes from royal visit.

The club was tinged with some profits it realizes from royal visit.

The club was tinged with some profits it realizes from royal visit.

The club was tinged with some profits it realizes from royal visit. of 5.5 million.

The jockey club's hierarchy reads like a who's who among the territory's taipans, consisting of property, textile, banking and shipping tycoons — some the very people who rebuilt Hong Kong after the Second World War.

They held a couple of race meetings annually at a track in the Happy Valley district of Hong Kong Island, which flourishes to this day.

They held a couple of race meetings annually at a track in the Happy Valley district of Hong Kong Island, which flourishes to this day.

They held a couple of race meetings annually at a track in the Happy Valley district of Hong Kong Island, which flourishes to this day. in Hong Kong.

With a membership of about 30,000, the jockey club betting turnover in the 1985- contributes vast amounts of facility where HMS Britannia

Its overflowing coffers (after taxes) provided the funding for such projects as a multi-Vast



amounts of profits to various local charities

million-sterling Academy for the Performing Arts, on the banks of Victoria Harbour and just a brief stroll from HMS Tamar, the military

They're off! Auxious moments for the punters at Shatin racecourse in Hong Kong where the Queen and Prince Philip will watch the fittingly called Buckingham Palace Handicap

science museum is being built on the opposite side of the harbour, ruining the water-front view of luxury hotels as the grand old Peninsula.

The jockey club also funded acres of land beside the Shatin racecourse. It also makes iberal donations to myriad local charities, from medical centres to community services, such as public swimming-pools.

Racing, of course, attracts avarice and, at times, its near relative, foul play. In gam-bling-mad Hong Kong, the

The club was tinged with scandal when one of its voting members (there are only 200). Y I. Yang, a millionaire textile tycoon and OBE holder. admitted to arranging the fixing of at least six races last season. He also confessed to controlling a score of horses he did not own.

A number of jockeys, a trainer and other horsemen were implicated in the affair, the worst such scandal in the colony's history.

Mr Yang, 63, is a man known to have routinely placed £13,000 bets on a single race. But once in the dock, he

cancer. He received a two-year suspended sentence, was fined £268,000 and was expelled from membership of the jockey club. He departed posthaste for America.

But what of racing after 1997, when Britain returns Hong Kong to China? Senior Chinese officials have given the public assurances that there will be no interference. And why not? They probably are rubbing their hands in anticipation of the huge sums that will flow into Peking's till from its southernmost flank.

**Burt Okuley** 

# Curtain goes up on a new stage drama

#### THEATRE

In recent years theatre has become one of the most vital

still at the periphery of cul- was officially inaugurated in tural life. Chinese theatre now February this year, paid for by claims two full-time pro- The Royal Hong Kong Jockey fessional companies and more Club. than 30 active non-pro-fessional groups out of 300 registered with the government.

The government will meet the recurrent costs of running the academy, budgeted at HK\$49 million (£4.4 million)

To be fair, the surge of Ior the academic year 1986-87, activity in stage drama is no "No teaching academy in more than a promising start. the UK has theatre facilities Standards are generally like we do here," said Basil

amateurish, but for a city with little tradition for this art the current state of affairs is heartening.

The crowning monument to forms of artistic expression for the young generation of Hong Kong.

Completely ignored by the first of the growing status of drama and other performing arts is the new HK\$300 million Academy for community 15 years ago. and Performing Arts (APA), which

Deane, director of the acadmusic in universities and conservatories. "The academy is also exceptional in the range of disciplines it covers: music, dance, drama, in both Chinese and western traditions."

The attraction of the APA is the promise of professional- the face of the 1997 deadline. ism; and yet, despite its amateurish state, non-professional production is what gives creative vitality to local theatre. The significance of the flourishing of non-pro-fessional theatre is that it represents the authentic voice of Hong Kong's own first generation in search of identity.

This is the generation born emy, who comes from a after the huge immigration in professional life of teaching 1949, li lived through the years of youth movements in the 1960s, reacted with mixed feelings to China's Cultural Revolution and its bloody aftermath in the 1970s, and has since striven to find the shape of its unique identity in

> Through non-professional theatre, the gradual unfolding of the social and spiritual implications of this odyssey has been played out with verve on stage, Chinese traditional theatre

has only verse plays and operas. The history of stage drama is brief. It will celebrate its 80th birthday next year. Historically, this art form was introduced by overseas students as a vehicle for promoting social reforms and introducing "modern

culture". Social and self-critical concerns have remained the main themes of Chinese stage drama and boom periods coincided with times of strife and disorientation in the first

The popularity of stage drama among young intellec-tuals in Hong Kong today is in part a continuation of this tradition. In part it is also an inadvertent result of policy.

stage drama is most suitable to Hong Kong for articulating intellectual messages. For the last 30 years nearly every important breakthrough in Chinese art has been initiated

1970s. followed by dance, and then sculpture and film. Stage drama is the exception. One reason for this is the accessibility of foreign literature in Hong Kong. Another is the government's support of the performing arts. In cultural matters, especially until the start of Sino-British talks, the general tendency of

Chinese identity and dis-couragement of genuine intellectual interests. This is still reflected in the language policy and policies of school education. In mass culture the attitude is to keep the people entertained; music.

harmless and pleasant. Government cultural funds have, therefore, concentrated in the performing arts. The first landmark of this policy was the City Hall and Concert Hall complex completed in 1962. The first wave of serious Hong Kong post-revolution dramas appeared quietly in the 1960s under such an

In the 1960s and early 1970s local dramas were mainly university student produc-

decades of the Republic and during the Japanese invasion in the 1930s.

Perhaps of all the art forms

in Taiwan: poetry in the 1960s, fiction in the early

tion years brought in waves of cultural "root" searching. These plays attracted a small crowd, mostly students and young intellectuals, and had little influence outside their own coterie of enthusiasts. The major annual drama events throughout the 1970s were the Hong Kong Student the colonial government has been a subtle suppression of

Bureau Drama Festival, terminated in 1983, and later the dance, horse-racing - it is all Urban Council's Drama

Festival. On an incomparably grander scale, governmentsponsored performance arts programmes such as the successful annual Asian Arts Festival have also helped to create a theatre audience, although the programme in drama is understandably tame.

Finding

Kong

Chinese

identity

The idea for the APA was first mooted in the 1970s; the first professional drama company. Hong Kong Repertory

Moanment to drama: the new £26 million Academy for Performing Arts in Hong Kong

in the social-political climate after the start of the Sino-Kong's future. Amateur groups mushroomed and community theatre proliferated.

fired everyone's imagination is the historical-cultural identity of the Hong Kong Chi-nese. The 1997 deadline has the Hong

created a defensive stance with regards mainland China, and the reinforcement of a Hong Kong identity represents a staying force against increasing Chinese influence.

Politically motivated plays, such as 1841. Hong Kong: Sciected Memories and Hong Kong Trilogy, have appeared in great number. Some, like I.

Am Hong Kong, have even become quite influential.

The new political situation has also affected the view of the government, which now appears happy to go along with this rend. fronically, the attitude of "keeping the peo-ple entertained" is now supported by the future masters of Hong Kong the Communist Chinese, whose spokesman dismissed local political wor-

tions. In keeping with the Theatre, was established in ries by saying that Hong Kong spirit of the time the themes 1977 by the Urban Council. will be kept happy with horsewere mostly philosophical.

The most significant racing and night-clubbing.

The most significant development in local theatre came in the 1980s and coincided with a radical character of the component in the

The fear of the earnest theatre enthusiasts at this British negotiations on Hong point is that the drive for academic professionalism under government support is beginning to divert creative attention from the lifeblood of The theme which has since. Chinese stage drama, that of raw social comment and criti-cal reflection.

The most powerful and urgent expressions of dra-matic art are still found in the non-professional productions. but they survive on enthusiasm rather than proper funding.

Government support for non-professional drama for the year 1985-86 was only about HK\$150,000 (£13,400). which comes out of the Council for Performing Arts' total budget of HK\$15 million (£1.3 million). Dr Deane of APA points out that, as a per capita rate, the Hong Kong government is spending only a tenth of what Britain is spend-

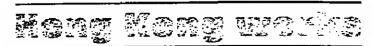
ing on the arts. Chang Tsong-Zung The author is an expert on Chinese art and calligraphy and part-owner of an art



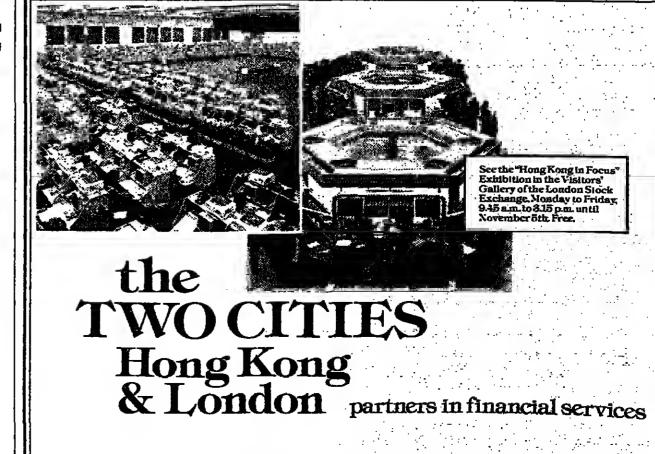
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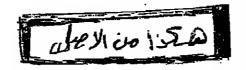
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Hong Kong Government Office, 6 Grafton Street, London W1





A guide to career opportunity

#### **PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS**

# The helpful home officers

John Scott-Davies, estates manager for Tandbridge Council in Surrey, speaking for himself and not the authority. believes in home ownership and the sale of council properties to tenants. But he is afraid that, as a result, job prospects for housing managers in the public sector are going to be blighted.

When this point of view was put to John Bennett, chairman of the south east branch of the Institute of Housing and also a chief housing officer, he did not agree. There will always be a role for the public sector in the provision of housing," he said. The debate is about the size of the sector.

Today, more than 60 per cent of the nation's households are owner occupied. but there is a likely ceiling to this trend. thought to be between 70 and 80 per cent. Some people just don't want to own their own homes and others are not in a position to buy.

Between them, local authorities and housing associations manage roughly 29 per cent of all rented homes (flats and houses) in the UK. Private landlords control 11 per cent. While the majority of housing managers work for local authorities and housing associations, a few find posts with the larger private landlords, or possibly with firms of chartered surveyors, administering large

There may also be more openings in future with building societies; at least

#### Building societies may soon move into the renting sector

one has promoted the idea publicly that building societies and other private sector institutions should take an interest in the provision of rented housing.

iinm Ükt.

The traditional role of housing officers has always been the management of council estates and flats: arranging lettings, collecting rent, chasing rent arrears, seeing about repairs and maintenance, advising tenants, and planning future provision.

In recent years they have taken on new responsibilities, including buildings for sale and the provision of mortgages and improvement grants to owner occupiers. By acting as agents and seeing improvements through, they can assist the elderly tu remain in their own, now much more conveniently planned homes. They may also run housing aid centres, where they advise on the problems of those who live in the privately rented sector.

Though some housing officers deal with a variety of work, there is a growing tendency to specialize in fields such as homelessness, sheltered housing for the elderly, private sector urban renewal, or rent arrears and county court work.

At Tandbridge, an ex-police officer chosen for his warmth and humanity, is gypsy officer. This authority has put gypsies on the housing waiting list in the

With more and more council tenants buying

their homes, jobs for housing managers

could be reduced.

Joan Llewelvn Owens

looks at the prospects

hope that they will become integrated with the community, that their children will attend school regularly, and that some of the more irresponsible aspects of gypsy behaviour will alter for the better.

Mr Scott-Davies' career has been fairly typical, though more graduates are ntering the profession today. He joined Swansea housing department as a stu-dent and studied for the Institute of Housing's examinations by day-release and correspondence course.

During this time he did all the basic jobs, including rent collection. This led him into some bizarre situations. One old lady dug a hole in the kitchen floor. filled it with water and kept ducks, and an old gentleman, obsessed with cats, never threw away a tin of cat food, but stacked them like a supermarket display.

When people get to this sort of state it is often the housing officer who alerts the social services. Some councils have now phased out doorstep rent collection in favour of other methods and Mr Scott-Davies feels a certain amount of regret

When he collected rents, he often carried messages from one elderly house-bound person to another, or did little jobs like replacing light bulbs or putting plants in the garden.

them to acquire a home where they can express themselves give housing staff much satisfaction. Some may not care for having to work under the political direction of the elected councillors. The more senior the officers are, the more likely they are to be involved in ensuring that political decisions are carried

From Swansea, Mr Scott-Davies went as a housing assistant to Bracknell Development Corporation. His next move was to Hammersmith as a senior officer. In Tandbridge he is a principal officer with a staff of ten. His task as estates manager embraces all the normal activities of a landlord with tenant.

He likes to be accessible to staff and to tenants and attends evening meetings of tenants' associations. He also goes to meetings of the council's housing committee, where he speaks on rent arrears and presents cases where eviction

is recommended. "Fortunately, eviction is not normally carried through if arrears are reduced." he says.

His next promotion is likely to involve another move, and this seems to be the pattern if one wishes to get ahead in housing management.

Becoming a chief officer or director of housing is not too easy today for the person who has qualifications solely in housing. Some councils are setting up combined departments in which housing and, most commonly, environmental health, form one directorate.

Often the post goes to the person with the environmental health qualification, though there are some chief officers, responsible for both health and housing, who have arrived via the housing route.

It is because of what he sees as shrinking career opportunities that Mr Scott-Davies suggests that a student interested in housing might find it prudent to obtain a combined degree in nousing with finance, conservation, technology, or specialist need (elderly and meotal handicap). This would ensure that future changes in bousing could be embraced whilst enabling a second career to be considered if

Another possibility would be to study for the qualifications of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors.

School-leavers have a number of options open. With A levels they can

#### Rent collecting also served many useful social functions

take a degree or BTEC HND/C; certain BTEC higher awards, degrees and postaduate diplomas have a relevant housing content and earn exemptions from the Institute of Housing's own

bs like replacing light bulbs or putting ants in the garden.

Alternatively, they can find a job and stndy part-time for the Institute's own professional qualification (PQ). Those without A levels can take a relevant BTEC national diploma/certificate, reconized by the Institute for enrolment in the PQ programme.

The Institute reports that there are plenty of jobs in housing for school leavers and graduates, particularly if they are prepared to look towards the London or metropolitan boroughs.

Such places have decentralization programmes, involving the creation of posts for local management officers, in order to get away from the image of the big town ball.

Over 100,000 people are working in public sector housing services. Many are unqualified and those who do qualify get rapid promotion in a job which provides a mixture of office work and contact with

Careers literature is available from the Institute of Housing, 9 White Lion Street Islington, London, N1 9XJ.

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#### Management Services Officer (2 posts)

Up to £11,604 p.a.

This is an opportunity to join an "Internal Consultancy" which has a key and growing role in evaluating existing and new service provision in the Authority and its associated bodies. The successful candidates, (male or female), are likely to have a degree or equivalent, additional formal Management Services qualification and several years relevant experience, prefeerably witin local government. The work involves membership of a team, examining policies, organisation structures and establishments, operating procedures, facilities and equipment and subsequently recommending, negotiating and implementing improvements. Salary levels are subject to annual review and represent the level of each individual's contribution to the success of the Division. Fringe benefits includa generous assistance and relocation sion. Fringe benefits includa generous assistance and relocation expenses, car allowance, car purchase loan facilities and flexible working hours.

For further details and an application form telephone Mrs. P. Hodson on Nott'm. (0602) 823823, Ext. 3463, or write to the County Management Services Officer, at County Hall, Closing date 21st November. Please quote ref: 123.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.



Nottinghamshire County Council County Hall-West Bridgford Nottingham NG2 7QP

#### INTERNAL **AUDITOR**

£6,705 - £8,711 p.a.

required by the District Finance Department. Applicants should preferably have some audit experience (not necessarily in the N.H.S.) and will be encouraged to study for a recognised accountancy qualification.

The successful candidate will be required to undertake system based audits and value for money reviews at all the Authority's establishments, thus access to a motor vehicle would be an advantage. A scheme of flexible working hours is in operation and a vehicle mileage allowance is payable.

For informal discussion telephone Mike Martin, Assistant Director of Finance (Audit) on Basildon 287611 ext 208. Application form and job description available from: District Personnel Dept, Basildon Hospital, Nethermayne, Basildon, Essex SS16 5NL. Tel: Basildon 287611 ext 296.



# **EXECUTIVE**

(SALARY CIRCA £38,000 P.A.)

This is a demanding post with a progressive Regional Council and becomes vacant in February 1987. Only persons with considerable management experience and leadership capabilities should apply.

Usual local authority conditions on superannuation, travelling, removal expenses etc. and J.N.C. Conditions of Service apply.

Further details and application forms (to be returned by 31st October. 1986) from Chief Executive. Central Regional Council, Viewforth, Stirling. Tel: Stirling 73111, Ext. 223.



#### **South Pembrokeshire District Council** Chief Executive's Department

SOLICITOR

£13,260 - £14,475

Applications are invited for the above post from suitably qualified Solicitors with 2/3 years Local Government experience. Reporting to the District Secretary, the postholder will assist in the efficient management of the Council's Legal Service, in addition to a wide range of legal

The South Pembrokeshire District Council serves an area of varied character, encompassing part of the Pembrokeshire Coast National Park, the popular holiday resorts of Tanby and Saundersfoot, together with an extensive agricultural area and the Milford Havon Waterway.

Temporary Housing, Disturbance Allowance and assistance with removal expenses available in appropriate cases. For an application form and further details of either post, please contact the Personnel Section, District Offices, Llanion Park, Pembroke Dock, Dyted SA72 6DZ. Talephone 683122, extension 250.

Completed applications should be returned by 31st October 1986.

#### LEGAL LA CREME

#### LEGAL SECRETARY OIDUA HTIW

Required by partner of small me of scholors with pleasant altices in Marylebone High St. £q 000.012-000.02 Tel 486 4080.

#### LEGAL SECRETARY SEEKING CHANGE OF DIRECTION £18.588 Code retirities specimen access thanks to their feet of access plants to their frames promites tissue they plants and most come conject

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#### UNIVERSITY OF GLASGOW Director of Building Services and Pianning

Applications are invited for the post of Director of Building Services and Planning which falls vacant on ist January, 1987. The successful applicant will be responsible to the

University Court for the planning and maintenance of University buildings, services, grounds and related work. Candidates should have an exensive knowledge of the construction industry including contract procedures, planning consents and the technical matters associated with both refurbs innerst and new works.
The post is placed on Grade IV of the salary scales for

Academic Related Administrative Staff at a salary in excess of £20,000 p.a. The apportice will become a member of the Universities' Superannuation Scheme. Further particulars should be sought from the Director of Personnel Services, University of Glasgow,

# Clasgow GT2 80Q, to whom applications (8 copies) with the names and addresses of three referees, should be sent on or before 17th November, 1996. In reply please quote Ref. No. 5809E.

Salary: £1 L.130.

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The Maintenance Division is responsible for the repair and mainte-nance of approximately 7,000 houses and flats by both direct and contract labour. A computerised system for online ordering and con-trol of all repairs is in operation on an IBM Mainframe computer. Predecoration external repairs, and external and internal redecorations are carried out on a planned basis. The Council have approved an accelerated programme of special repairs, improvements and

New posts have been added to the Division'a establishment to cater for the increased workload.

**Building Maintenance Manager** £13.593-£14.808 (Essential User Car Allowance) (Ref: O/148/86)

The postholder will be responsible to the Housing Manager for the Division comprising a workforce of 46, with a budget of some £3% million, for ensuring that works to the Council'a housing stock is undertaken in an effective and accountable manner, to provide quality service and value for money. A relevant qualification, management ability and experience, plus drive and enthusiasm is essential.

Senior Technical Officer £10,902-£12,630 (Essential User Car Allowance) (Ref: O/149/86)

To head a small section involved with major repairs and improvements on a contract basis. A sound knowledge of building construction and techniques is required plus the ability to prepare drawings and specifications etc., HNC in building or equivalent is essential, and preferably experience in managing a small workforce.

Clerk of Works £7,644-£9,549 (Essential User Car Allowance) (Ref: O/150/86)

To supervise and inspect major works in progress on site, including checking measurements, issuing instructions, maintaining records and preparing progress reports, and liaising with tenants and tenants' groups. Sound practical knowledge of building trade and relevant experience required. ONC in Building, or equivalent, or membership of Institute of Clerk of Works.

**Direct Labour Superintendent** £9,846-£10,497 (Casual User Car Allowance) (Ref: O/152/86)

To supervise a direct labour force, approximately 20, and to control the operation of a joiner's shop in compliance with the requirements for the Planning and Land Acts (part 3). A thorough technical knowledge of building, experience in supervision and control of a small multi-trade works department. Ideally applicants should be members of the Institute of Maintenance and Building Management, or progressing in studies to final stage.

All these posts are available to mala and female applicants. Assistance with housing, Full removal expenses. Flexitime, Superan-

nuation and Sick Pay Schemes. Further details and application forms, to be returned by 29th October 1986, may be obtained from: The Personnel and Management Services Officer,

Town Hall, Watford WD1 3EX. (Tel: Watford 40175-24 hour Ansafone service) The Council is an Equal Opportunities Employer

> BOROUGH OF WATFORD

From a 19th century grade 2 listed building to a landmark of 1970's architecture, the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelseas two town halfs have an exceptional ovic and commercial value.

Maintaining the buildings very different infrastructures at peak levels of operational efficiency is a challenging and specialist surveying task – with maintenance responsibilities ranging from the Mayors Suite to the baroque splendour of a hundred year old Main Hall.

# FROM THE OLDTOTHENEW

A major

surveying role in an historic environment

C.£16,000 + EXCELLENT KENSINGTON FLAT

As Town Hall Maintenance Surveyor your brief will clearly be wide. Supervising a multi-disciplined engineering team you will be involved in surveying properties and preparing specifications and drawings; initiating current and future works programmes; and overseeing the costing and performance of outside consultants. Administering the

processing of tenders and contracts will also be important.

This high-profile position demands wide-ranging experience of building maintenance supported by a surveying, building services or architecture-related qualification. Fluent communication skills must be complemented by a proven ability to supervise and delegate.

Acompetitive salary negotiable around £16,000 is offered together with valuable benefits including a rent and rate free 3-bedroom flat off Kensington High Street.

For further details, please contact Julie Connell on 01-937 5464 ext. 2844. Closing date for applications: 14th November, 1986.

The Royal Barough of KENSINGTONACHELSEA

#### **Head of Administrative Services** £17,109-£18,249 incl.

Are you looking for a Senior Management opportunity at the centre of corporate affairs, with an opportunity to demonstrate commitment and personality? If so you may be the person we need for this newly

This key Management role will have responsibility for the day-to-day management of the Personnel, Management Services, Committee, Administrative and Information Sections who currently report to the Chief Executive, and will provide direct support to the Chief Executive with information gathering, briefing, progress chasing and representing him at meetings.

The post could suit qualified people from many professional backgrounds but those with less than ten years relevant experience are unlikely to have the necessary authority which the post requires.

The Council's offices are within easy reach of rail connections to Central London and the area is well served with motorways: the M1, M4, M40 and M25 being easily accessible. Generous financial assistance towards relocation will be available.

Application form and job description are available from: The Personnel Section, Three Rivers District Council, 17/23 High Street, Rickmansworth, Herts or telephone Rickmansworth (0923) 776611, ext. 117. Closing date for applications, 7th November 1986.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.



Operating from offices in Twickenham, the Society manage a predominately new building stock of 1,500 properties in West London and the adjoining Home Counties. The development pipeline will increase this stock to about 1,700 properties by 1967/88. The Society also provide agency services to other housing associations.

#### We require the following staff: **BUILDING SERVICES**

£15,000 + Company Car The Building Services Manager will lead a small team and be responsible for the organisation, administration and implementation of the society's maintenance and major repairs functions, ideally euitable candidetes should have a working knowledge of computerised maintenence administration systems, have several years' relevant experience of the housing/building industry and hold a relevant prefessional qualification.

The successful candidate will also be a member of the Society's Management Team responsible for the Corporate Management of TVHS.

#### DEVELOPMENT OFFICER From E9,000 depending upon experience plus essential car user allowance

TVHS has a diverse fair rent and home ownership development programme currently producing over 100 units per year. Due to an expansion of our development agency work and a commitment to promoting private finance initiatives, a second Development Officer is required.

Familiarity with Housing Corporation procedures would be en advantage, but other appropriate experience will be considered. The ability to use initiative and act independently is important.

Thames Valley Housing Society Ltd is working towards becoming an Equal Opportunities employer and positively welcomes applications from all ethnic

For further details and an application form, please contact: Thames Valley Housing Society Ltd., 1 Kings Street, Twickenham, TW1 3SD. Tel: 01-891 0202. Closing data: 3rd November 1986.

North West Thames

#### Support Services Manager

NORTH LONDON BLOOD TRANSFUSION CENTRE

We're not after your blood -But we could make use of your drive and

experience. The North London Blood Transfusion Centre is one of the largest and busiest in the country, its 240 staff collecting, processing and supplying over 200,000 units of blood to hospitals in North West Thames Health Region every year.

We are looking for a person who is keen to pursue a career in the health service but who vishes the scope to develop his or her style of Your role would be to manage a variety of

support services, at the Edgware based centre including data processing, finance and per-sonnel and generally looking after the day to day running of the centre.

You would also be liaising with medical, scientific and clerical staff in drawing up and implementing operational plans in all sections of the centre. You would also play a key role in the planning and commissioning of a new centre during the next four years.

This is an exciting and challenging job in a vital area of the health service and if you are a blood donor, all the better because we need every drop we can get.

Application form and job description available from the Employee Services Uoit, North West Thames Regional Health Authority, 40 Eastbourne Terrace, London W2 3QR. Telephone oumber 01-262 8011 Ext. 3120 quoting Reference Number 269.

Closing date: 7 November 1986.

#### **DCI** Standards Dol for Industry

through committees drawn from the full range of iodustrial, Government, professional and consumer interests. Our Technical Officers are full contributing members of these committees and play a direct and important part in the preparation of Standards. Their duties combine project management, committee administration and specification drafting. They also advise ittees on standardization principles and on BSI policy and procedures.

We are looking for Technical Officers in the following areas:

BUILDING • DATA PROCESSING ELECTRICAL & ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING MECHANICAL ENGINEERING QUALITY MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS

As well as evidence of strong interpersonal and communications skills, essential qualifications are a Degree or equivalent in a relevant subject and/or corporate membership of an appropriate professional body combined with experience in

Starting salary: £13,638 pa, pension plan, 5 weeks' annual leave. Relocation assistance will be paid in appropriate cases.

Detailed information and an application form can be obtained from:

Elspeth MacArthur, Senior Personnel Officer, BSI, 2 Park Street, London W1A 2BS. Telephone: 01-629 9000. Ext 3066.

#### WEALDON DISTRICT COUNCIL

The Audit Section has been the subject of a review which has produced a new staffing structure with the interation of caeeting both higher audit standards and a growth in services • particularly leasure. stic applicants are thought for the following posts:

PRINCIPLE AUDITOR £13,653-£14,475 The post holder will rank second to the Chief Auditor and have particular responsibilities for 3Es investigations and systems review. The successibility produces will applicate with the a qualified accountant or afternative disopine, able to offer stell and imagnitation on appraising the Council's activities.

#### SENIOR AUDITOR £10,569-£12,297

We are seeling a suitably quistinal auditor with relevant experience who can carry out probley, systems and contract andi. As well as contributing to YFM stoties and use of computers as an aide to audit. Both posts are subated in new offices at Haisham, East Sussex and carry casual car user allowance and access to car loan lapidies. Assistance with relocation expenses, including shortgage subsidy, et available in appropriate access.

Forther details and application forms can be obtained from Person-net, Startiefd, Beacon Road, Crowbornogh, East Sussex, Or ring Convitorough 3311, extension 482. Closing date 31st October 1906,

#### UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH CHAIR OF ACCOUNTING

Applications are mining for a newly established second Cherron Accounting in the Department of Accounting and Business Method. Accounting in the Department or Accounting and Dismess Method: Candidates should have an excellent restarch record and a proven ability to relate academic developments to the interests of the accounting community. Applications will be welcomed from candi-dates who have specialised in any area of accounting, whether in higher education, gracing or commerce/influency. It is destrable, but not absolutely essential, that the successful cardidate should hold a professional accountancy qualification. The appointes will be ex-pected to support and encourage research within the Department, and will be involved fully in its maximum programmes.

Further particulars of the appointment are available from: The Secretary to the University, University of Edinburgh, 63 Seeth Bridge, Edinburgh EH1 1LS (Talepuase 931 568 3568)

# Company law partner

City firm Substantial benefits



This is a quite exceptional opportunity to join a small expanding dynamic firm, with a blue chic client list.

Candidates must have a proven track record, at senior level, in the City dealing with all aspects of listed company work. Their ambitions will extend beyond being a Partner in a megafirm.

The terms will be very attractive to the right candidate, with excellent long

Replies, with full CVs, which will be treated in complete confidence by currentee. and our client, to whom all applications will be forwarded unless a covering letter instructs otherwise, to Gregory T M Hinds, quoting Ref. HT574.

Coopers & Lybrand Executive Selection

Coopers & Lybrand Executive Selection Limited

Shelley House 3 Nobic Street London EC2V 7DO 01-606 1975

# Corporate Planning and Taxation

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce is one of the largest banks in North America and a leading international bank with a commitment to expansion in Europe. The Corporate Planning and Taxation Department is developing as a high-profile group of specialists with Europe-wide responsibilities for taxation, corporate secretarial, legal, financial regulation and related matters. The bank wishes to make a senior appointment to that group.

# Legal Adviser

The ideal candidate will be a qualified lawyer with at least 3 years post-qualifying experience in a large organisation be it in the practice, commercial or immedial environment. practice, commercial or financial environment.
Key elements of the job content would be analysing the Financial Services Bill (and the prospective Banking Bill), setting up a framework for providing inhouse legal advisory services on a whole range of issues, reviewing control procedures for procurement of legal advice from external sources and managing the Bank's existing relationships with external legal advisers.

An element of comorate senetarial duties is An element of corporate secretarial duties is also envisaged. Experience of and/or an

interest in tax low is desirable but not essential. An attractive remuneration package will be An attractive remuneration package will be offered commensurate with past experience and potential. If you feel able to meet the challenge please send your CV with daytime telephone number and salary expectation to either: Shashi Tanna, Assatant General Manager, Corporate Planning: or John Hardisty, Manager, Human Resources, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, 55 Bishopsgate, London ECZN 3NN, 01-628 9858.



#### TITMUSS, SAINER & WEBB

In order to meet the increasing demand for our range of specialist legal services, the provision of which we see as the basis of the sustained growth of our firm, we need bright, ambitious lawyers (solicitors and barristers) with initiative, who wish to develop their careers in the following areas:-

.... ACQUISITIONS AND MERGERS

--- CORPORATE TAXATION

: INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LITIGATION

.... COMMERCIAL PROPERTY LITIGATION

PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT

... .... RETAIL PROPERTY WORK

We are interested in seeing both those with experience the right people will have the prospect of looking forward to an early partnership - and the newly

Contact Tom Marshall, our Partnership Secretary, or any partner you may know personally, with brief particulars of your background.

> TITMUSS, SAINER & WEBB 2 SERJEANTS' INN, LONDON ECAY 1LT TELEPHONE: 01-353 5242

> > **SENIOR**

CONVEYANCER

enthusiastic Legal Executives with drive and initiative

for the Legal Department serving the Bovis Housing South East Division at their office in New Ash Green, Kent.

a me succession applicant will have responsibility for major acquisitions, commercial and residential lettings and estate development. The salary will reflect the importance of the post and will include a company car. Excellent terms of employment are offered. The successful applicant will have responsibility for

Applications marked 'Confidential', giving full c.v., should be made to:

The Manor House, North Ash Road, New Ash Green, near Darriord, Kent DA3 8JE.

BLYTHE OWEN, GEORGE & CO

COMPANY/COMMERCIAL

We are seeking a young able and enthusias-

tic Solicitor to assist in this rapidly

expanding and busy department. The suc-

cessful applicant will quickly assume own

workload and would expect to service exist-

ing national and local clientele and attract

new business by his personality and

Partnership prospects in well-established

progressive firm located in pleasant area. Applications in writing with C.V. to:-

Mr P.B. Waterworth

7 Clarendon Place

Dalkeith House

Leamington Spa

CV32 5QQ

A. J. Bickle, Legal Manager, Bovis Homes Limited, South East Region,

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competance.

Applications are invited from experienced and

#### Commercial Lawyer c£20,000 p.a.

Our client, a major organisation with a turnover of £550m, seeks an experienced commercial lawyer from private practice or industry to join them at their Headquarter offices in the Thomes Valley.

The successful opplicant will undertake a wide range of work, including company ocquisitions, joint ventures (at home and overseas), intellectual property and contract drafting.

Please send full personal and career details to Confidential Reply Service, Ref BBC 9424, Austin Knight Advertising, 17 St Helen's Place, London EC3A 6AS.

Applications will be forwarded to the client concerned, therefore companies in which you are not interested should be listed in a covering letter to the Confidential Reply Supervisor.

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# Assistant Secretary

Beecham Pharmaceuticals Research Division is part of Beecham Group pic, a major British company with worldwide sales exceeding £21bn p.a. The Division comprises some 9 research centres located in S.E. England and Europe with over 1800 staff.

The Assistant Secretary reports to the Divisional Secretary/Head of Administration Services and is based at the pleasantly aduated Divisional headquarters at Brockham Park, near Dorking, Surrey. Responsibilities include handling a variety of property, insurance, contractual and other legal matters, and necessitate regular contact with management at all levels and external consultants.

Applicants should be solicitors or barristers, preferably with 2/3 years post qualification experience. An attractive salary is offered together with non-contributory pension. flexible working hours, and relocation expenses if appropriate. There are good prospects for career progression in the company.

Applications enclosing a C.V. and indicating current salary should be sent to: The Personnel Manager, Beacham Pharmaceuticals, Brockham Park, Betchworth, Surrey RH3 7AJ.

Beecham Pharmaceuticals

#### CONVEYANCING -LONDON W1

Wright Webb Syrett require energetic young sulicitor or possibly someone about to quality for their Conveyancing/Probate Department. Good salary, demanding and varied work

> Tel: 01-493 3111 Ret MA

: #

Finance Officer £17,406 - £18,555 p.a. inc This is a key position in the Social Services.

The job - As Finance Officer you will manage a large section providing a full financial service to the department including both the traditional financial housekeeping role and more management development of new initiatives in management accountancy. Particular emphasis is placed on long term financial planning, cash flow forecasting, unit budgeting and the provision of advice to the Directorate on budgetary control and value for money initiatives. The department is also committed to the development

Administration Division'a management struc-

of new technology applications. The Person - We feel that to undertake this role successfully you must hold the CIPFA qualification, be a lateral thinker and have a strong in the operational aide of local authority

partment is also committed to the development

If you would like to know more please contact Colin Keen on 01-871 6297. Application form and job description from Director of Social Ser vices, Town Hall, London SW18 2PU. Tel. 01-871 6236. Quoting ref. T/480. Closes 14 November.

# an equal opportunity employer

All applicants are considered on the basis of their surfability for the job irrespective of disablement race ser or mantal status.

THE LONDON HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTRE (University of London)

# **FUND RAISER**

The London Hospital and The London Hospital Medical College are seeking to appoint a full-time Fund-Reiser to spearhead and co-ordinate fund raising activities.

The post will be for two years initially with the prospect of a renewable contract at the end of that period.

The successful candidate will probably be between 30-45 with a proven record of success in the field of fund-raising or marketing.

Salary £17,000 - £19,000 negotiable. Further details and application form available from Mr D L Edwards, Secretary, The London Hospital Medical College, Turner Street, London E1 2AD, Telephone 01-377-7608.

Applications should be submitted within 18 days of the date of this advertisement.

MANAGER FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION Salary £11,964-£15,870 p.a. Inclusive esponsible to the Director of a national charity concerned with Internation Education and Welfare of Oversees Students in the UK: For financial management, costing of activities, project submissions, func-rasing, staffing and premises matters, for the overview of office systems, internal services and management matters and for

rvices and membership matters and for trabon relating to the AGM. All applicants should send a full CV and the names of referees to: ren approants situated serio a title LV and the interes of referees for The Director, United Kingdom Council for Overseas Student Atfairs, 80 Westhourne Grove, London, W2 558 Telephome 01 229 9260 \* Closing date for applications 14th November 1969

to whom applications (twelve copies) should be submitted by 21st November 1986, quoting reference 49/86. Applicates from overseas need submit only one copy of their application.

DANGING : Freight

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# LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

# CLYDE & CO.

#### Independently-minded lawyers

Clyde & Co. is a medium-sized specialist commercial firm with offices in London, Guildford and Hong Kong. Our Clients include a wide range of foreign and UK companies engaged in all aspects of trade and commerce around the world. Our work is mainly litigious, with many cases being conducted abroad.

Because of growth we need four more Solicitors, two for our London office and two for our Guildford office. Two of the vacancies (one in each office) are for people who would handle a wide range of commercial matters. One vacancy (in Guildford) involves work with an emphasis on insurance policy disputes, mainly marine. The other vacancy (in London) is for someone to deal mainly with reinsurance problems. There will be opportunities for foreign travel, and work in our Hong Kong office. We offer you stimulating work in a friendly office, with a

competitive salary and exceptionally good prospects. If you are ambitious, have a good academic background and a sense of humour, write, quoting reference 2159, to our Consultant Mrs Indira Brown, 6 Westminster Palace Gardens, Artillery Row, London SW1P IRL or if you would like to discuss this opportunity phone me on 01-222 5555, or on 01-480 6666 between 8.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m.

#### A challenging opportunity in Commercial Conveyancing £16.000 + banking benefitsHaywards Heath

Here in the Commercial Conveyancing Unit of Lloyds Bank at Haywards Heath, Sussex, we handle a wide range and variety of commercial conveyancing for our own properties throughout the UK.

We are seeking a new member to join our small team of solicitors. This management appointment is a challenging opportunity which would suit either an experienced or a recently qualified solicitor who has a knowledge of conveyancing work.

You will gain valuable experience by providing advice and resolving landlord and tenant problems many of which involve high-value transactions.

We have comfortable, modern offices in this attractive town which offers a pleasant living and working environment. A salary of at least £16,000 will be negotiated and our range of benefits includes an annual bonus, profit sharing, a pension scheme, preferential mortgage and loan schemes and 30 days holiday. Assistance with relocation may be provided.

Applications, giving full cv details should be sent in confidence to:

A B Lydeard, Senior Solicitor Commercial Conveyancing Unit Lloyds Bank Plc Capital House 1/5 Perrymount Road Haywards Heath West Sussex RH16 3SP.



#### A THOROUGHBRED AMONGST BANKS.

# Company Commercial

**Excellent Partnership Prospects** Lincoln's Inn c. £25,000 initially + Car

Our client is a highly successful medium sized youthful firm with 10 Partners and 75 staff, based in

Lincoln's Inn and in South West London. They have an established and increasing amount of Company and Commercial work and the need is to recruit a young solicitor to take responsibility for existing commercial work at their Lincoln's Inn office and increase their activities in this area. This is a fine opportunity that will certainly lead to

true partnership prospects at an early stage. Candidates should ideally have one or two years post qualification experience in this field and have the drive and personality to build up a commercial department.

Apply in writing, quoting reference 2161 to Geoffrey Forester, Corporate Resourcing Group, o Westminster Palace Gardens, Artillery Row, London SWIP 1RL, or telephone 01-222 5555 for an application form.

#### Corporate Resourcing Group

Management Consultants · Executive Search Part of Berndtson International

BRUSSELS · COPENHAGEN · FRANKFURT · GENEVA · LONDON · MADRID · MILAN · NEW YORK · PARIS

#### SWEET & MAXWELL **LEADING LAW PUBLISHERS EDITORIAL APPOINTMENTS**

Sweet & Maxwell Ltd., wish to appoint Legal Editors to take responsibility, after training for practice and students' books, looseleaf works and journals.

Applicants should have honours law degrees and/or professional qualifications. Consideration will be given to those newly graduated, or qualified, or to those with two-three years professional experience.

Law publishing represents an attractive and potenitally rewarding career for those with the requisite qualifications and aptitude. For the right people we can offer the prospect of progress from general editorial work, to responsibility for a particular field of publishing, and In due course participation in publishing management.

Sweet & Maxwell is part of the Legal Publishing Divison of Associated Book Publishers (UK) Ltd., and applicants should write, in confidence, - stating age, qualifications, experience and present salary to:-

The Personnel Director Associated Book Publishers (UK) Ltd 11 New Fetter Lane LONDON EC4P 4EE

#### **DEPARTMENT OF AOMINISTRATION AND LEGAL SERVICES**

As a result of the impending retirement of a senior officer in the Authority and other staff movements, the opportunity has been taken to review and restructure the Chief Executive Officer's Department. In order to release the Chief Executive Officer from departmental responsibility. A new Chief Officer post has therefore been established to head up a Department which will provide legal, administrative and valuation services for the Authority The Council has an exciting programme for developing new initiatives and services, particularly to encourage commerce and industry and reduce unemployment. The Department is housed in a newly returbished Warehouse at the Docks, and all other Departments will be relocated in adjoining Warehouses during the next two years, as part of a programme to bring about the renewal of the Docks area.

Applications are accordingly invited for the following posts

#### CITY SECRETARY AND SOLICITOR

Salary: £18,651-£20,523 p.a. (Subject to present national negotiations)

The City Council is seeking an enthusiastic and able solictor with outstanding legal and management skills to head the Council s new Department The postholder will be a member of the Chief Officers Group and will be involved in developing a constructive and positive approach to the provision of services to assist the Council in achieving its objectives. Prospective applicants wishing to discuss the position informally please telephone the Chief Executive Officer (Richard Shakleton) on Gloucester (0452) 22232 ext. 182.

#### ASSISTANT CITY SOLICITOR

Salary: £14,862-£16,011 p.a. Applications are invited for this post from admitted solicitors with extensive legal experience. The postholder will be responsible for the day-to-day management of the legal section and reports direct to the City Secretary and

The duties embrace a variety of legal work including lingation," advocacy and conveyancing, and responsibility for certain committees.

#### ASSISTANT SOLICITOR

Salary: £11,952-£12,894 p.a.

Applications are invited for this post from admitted solicitors. The postholder will undertake a variety of legal work and some committee duties

Gloucester is an historic Cathedral City and a sub-regional centre enjoying the benefit of modern shopping and leisure facilities. It is situated in the Severn Vale at the foot of the Cotswolds with ready access to the Forest of Dean. The Wye Valley and the surrounding picturesque countryside. Communications by road and rail are excellent.

Conditions of service include:- Full removal expenses and disturbance allowance up to £800 in approved cases. Temporary lodging allowance Flexible working hours.

Job description and application forms available from: The Personnel Officer, Gloucester City Council, 75-81 Eastgate Street, Gloucester GL1 1HJ. Telephone: Gloucester 31271 ext. 47. Closing date: 17th November, 1986.

The City Council is a committed equal opportunities employer and invites applications from men and women from all sections of the community, repardless of marital status, colour, race, nationality, religion, sexual orientation, trade union activity, political activity, or - subject to the physical requirements of the post - disablement.

# GLOUCESTER City Council

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Applicants should apply in writing with a C.V. 10 David Denton, Partnership Administrator, Stephens & Scown, 27 & 28 Southernhay East, Exerer, Devon.

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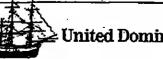
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# LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

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The Solicitors Complaints Bureau, which was set up by the Council of the Law Society to improve the independence and quality of the handling of complaints against Solicitors, invites suitably qualified applicants for the following posts which are now to be filled in anticipation of the new powers which it will have to investigate complaints of "Shoddy Work".

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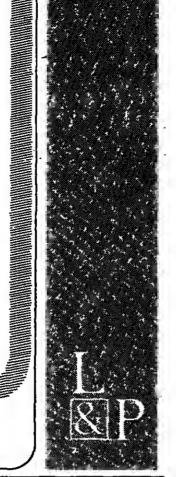
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Pharmaceuticals



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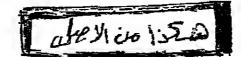
An application form and job description may be obtained from:- Regional Personnel Division, Thrift House, Collington Avenue, Bextrill-on-Sea, East Sussex. Telephone (0424) 222555, extension

Closing date: 7th November 1986. Ref: 6176.



SOLICITOR At the level of JUNIOR PARTNER OR ASSISTANT required for country practice at WOODSRIDGE, Supression of the country practice at WOODSRIDGE, Supression of the country of profession of the country of the country of profession of the country of the cou

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# Transsexual's rights not breached

Rees v United Kingdom Rees v United Kingdom

Before R. Ryssdal. President
and Judges Thnr Vilhjimmssoo,
D. Bindschedler-Robert. G.
Lagergren. F. Golcuklu. F.
Mauscher, J. Pinheiro Farinha.
L.-E. Pettiti. B. Walsh, Sir
Vincent Evans, C. Russo, R.
Bemhardt. J. Gersing, A.
Spielmann and A. Donner

(Cast No. 2/1085/08/135) (Case No 2/1985/88/135)

[Judgment October 17] The European Court of Human Rights rejected, by twelve votes to three, the claim of Mr Mark Rees, a transsexual, that he was a victim of national egislation and practices contrary to his right to respect for his privine life, enshrined in article 8 of the European Convention on Human Rights, and, unanimously, his claim that the impossibility under transite has fee him to be transited. English law for him to enter into a valid contract of marriage with n woman amounted to a viola-tion of his right to marry as guaranteed by article 12 of the

At birth, in 1942, the applicant possessed all the physical and hiological characteristics of a child of the female sex. However, from a tender age the child started to exhibit masculine behaviour and was amhiguous in

appearance.

Treatment for sexual coover-sion began in 1970 and the applicant changed her female forenames in masculine ones in 1971. He had been living as a make ever since and he was socially accepted as such. Io 1977 he changed his name again, to Mark Nicholas Alban Rees, his present name.

Except for his birth certificate, all official documents today refer to him by his new names and the prefix "Mr" where such prefix was used. His application to have also the hirth register corrected so as to reflect his change of sexual identity was used down by the Perioder. tumed down by the Registrar General on November 25, 1980.

In the United Kingdom no uniform, general decision had legislature or by the courts as to the civil status of post-operative

transsexuals. However, with regard to mar-riage, for example, which under English law was open only to persons of opposite sex, the

Taylor v Anderton

Before Mr Justice Scott

[Judgment October 16]

There was no jurisdiction under Order 29, rule 7A of the Rules of the Supreme Court to

order discovery of the docu-ments or information upon the

GENERAL

APPOINTMENTS

the four criteria typically determining sex — chromosomal, gonadal, genital and psychological factors. The first three, that is, the biological ones, determined whether the persons concerned were respectively man and woman.

Furthermore there was no integrated system of civil status registration, but only separate registers for births, marriages, deaths and adoptions, which recorded the relevant events in the minner they occurred that is, as historical facts, without, except in special circumstances (such as adoption or legitimation), mentioning changes (of name, address, etc) which in other states were registered.

Persons were free to change their names at will with little or no formality. Civil status certificates or equivalent current identity documents were oot io use or required. Where some form of identification was needed, that was normally met by the production of n driving licence OF II DASSDOFT.

Sexual reassignment opera-tions were permitted without legal formalines. The operations and treatment might, as in the case of Mr Rees, be carried out under the National Health

In its report of December 12, 1984, the European Commission of Human Rights expressed the unanimous opioioo that there had been a breach of article 8 but not of article 12. In its judgment, the European Court of Human Rights held as

Although the essential object of article 8 was to protect the individual against arbitrary interference by the public nuthorities, there might io addition be positive obligations inherent in an effective respect for private life, albeit subject to the state's margin of

In the present case it was the existence and scope of such "positive" obligations which had to be determined. The mere refusal to alter the register of births or to issue birth certificales whose contents and nature differ from those of the birth register cannot be considered as

The notion of "respect" was

tants. While there might be power

under the court's inherent juris-

diction to make such an order in appropriate cases, the document

or documents in question were

of a class to which public interest immunity anached and

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rants had been obtained on in the present case there was no May 7, 1986, of the plaintiff's such unreasonable delay as home of the offices of a would justify the conclusion

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Law Report October 21 1986

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company controlled hy him, that the public interest immu-and of the offices of his accoun-nity had been lost.

not clear-cut, especially as far as positive obligations were con-cerned: having regard to the diversity of the practices fol-lowed and the situations obtaining in the contracting states, the notion's requirements would vary considerably from case to

There was at present little common ground between the contracting states in this area and that, generally speaking, the law appears 10 be in a transi-

lional stage.
Accordingly, this was an area in which the contracting parties enjoy a wide margin of appreciation.

Regard must therefore be had

to the fair balance that had to be struck between the general in-terest of the community and the interests of the individual, the search for which balance was inherent in the whole of the

In striking this balance the aims mentioned in the second paragraph of article 8 might be

paragraph of article 8 might be of a certain relevance.

The United Kingdom had endeavoured to meet the applicant's demands as far as possible under its existing system, io which the birth certificate was a record of historical fact only and there was no provision for leastly valid civil provision for legally valid civil status certificates. In those circumstances, the striking of a fair balance could

not be considered to require what would from one perspective seem to be the essence of the applicant's demands, namely, the introduction of a new type of documention showing and constituting proof of current civil status.

Such a change had not hith-erto been considered necessary in the United Kingdom, would have important administrative consequences and would im-pose new duties on the rest of the population.
Interpreted somewhat more

narrowly, the noplicant's com-plaint could be seen as a request to have an incidental adjust-ment in the form of an annotaand kept secret from third

However, the striking of the requisite balance could not be considered to call for such a secret annotation either: it would involve difficult prob-

court to order disclosure of such muterial when a definitive de-

cision from the Director of Public Prosecutions on whether

or not to prosecute the plaintiff

for alleged fraud was imminent.
His Lordship so held in the
Chancery Division in proceedings brought by the plaintiff.
Kevin Tnylor, against Cyril

SCHOLARSHIPS

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CHORESTER SCHOLARSHIPS. A trial will be beld on Saturday. 1 November 1986.

Candidates aged 7-9h are invited to enter. Full details from:

The Tutors' Assistant

King'a College, Cambridge CB2 1ST

Closing date 27 October. Please quote Ref. T

SWITZERLAND

& Mountain resorts

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interest. for example hy complicating factual issues arising in family and succession law, which could be overcome only by detailed legislation as to the effects of the change in various contexts and as to the should yield to the public

Accordingly, there was no breach of article 8 in the circumstances of the present

That being so, it had for the time being to be left to the respondent state to determine in what extent it could meet the remaining demands of transsexuals. However, the court was conscious of the seriousness of the problems affecting those persons and the distress they suffered.

The Convention had always ine Convention had always in be interpreted and applied in the light of current circumstances. The need for appropriate legal measures should therefore be kept under review having regard particularly to scientific and societal developments.

In so far as the afleged violation of article 12 was concerned in the Court's opinconcerned, in the Court's opinion the right to marry referred to
the traditional marriage between persons of opposite biological sex. That appeared also
from the wording of the article
which made it clear that article
12 was mainly concerned to
protect marriage as the basis of
the family.

Furthermore, article 12 laid down that the exercise of that right should be subject to the national laws of the contracting states. The limitations thereby introduced must oot restrict or reduce the right in such a way or to such an extent that the very essence of the right was

However, the legal impediment in the United Kingdom on the marriage of persous who were not of the opposite biological sex could not be said to have an effect of that kind.

There was accordingly no violation in the instant case of article 12 of the Convention. Judges D. Bindschedler-Robert. C. Russo and J. Gersins expressed a dissenting opinion with regard to article 8.

stable of Manchester and against the Greater Manchester

Police Authority, seeking disclo-sure of documents leading to the

Mr Robin de Wilde for the

plaintiff, Mr Jeremy Gompertz

MR JUSTICE SCOTT said

that the search warrants were identical in form, save that they related to different addresses;

they recorded that the police officer concerned had reason-

nble cause to believe that there

had been a conspiracy to de-fraud the Co-Operative Bank of

Nothing of any relevance was

found when the business premises were searched, but a

large amooot of private eorrespondence and some photograph albums were re-moved from the plaintiff's

The plaintiff contended that

the searches had been carried

out without any reasonable probable cause, and that their

execution had been excessive in

that the personal correspon-dence and photograph albums

were not covered by the war-

rants.

At an early stage Mr de Wilde conceded that there was no potential cause of action against the police authority, which had been joined on the basis of vicarious liability, and therefore the proceedings as against the authority were dismissed.

The first defendant would be

The first defendant would be

amenable to an order for discov-

ery if an alleged tort were

Mr Gompertz resisted the claim to discovery on three

I that there was no jurisdiction under Order 29, rule 7A of the Rules of the Supreme Court, or

ection 33 of the Supreme Court

section 33 of the Supreme Court
Act 1981;
2 that the document or documents of which discovery was
sought were covered by public
interest immunity, and
3 that section 35(1) of the Act
provided that the High Court
should not make an order under
section 33 or 34, if it considered
compliance with the order

compliance with the order would be likely to be injurious to the public interest.

His first submission was cor-

rect, the other two ran on

parallel lines.

The purpose of the discovery sought was essentially to learn the cootents, and that did not turn the documents sought into "property" which might become the subject matter of subsequent

proceedings. His Lordship did oot wish, on

this application, to hold that the coun's inherent jurisdiction

After referring to Norwich Pharmacal Co v Customs and Excise Commissioners ([1974] AC 133), and Inland Revenue

Commissioners v Rossminster Ltd ([1980] AC 952), his Lord-

ship said that a stage had recently been reached when the

papers were before the Director

of Public Prosecutions, and a decision was imminent on

whether or not proceedings were

There was nothing particu-larly unusual in n two-year lapse between the start of a police investigation and a decision to

prosecute in relation to cases of

been excessive delay on the part of the police. In such circum-stances it would be absurd to order disclosure when the de-cision was imminent. The ac-tion would be dismissed with

nleged commercial fraud. His Lordship was not pre-pared to conclude that there

could not be invoked.

grant of the search warrants.

for the defendants.

some £240,000.

#### Fitness level that is frightening That is why she successfully

It is only when Karen Briggs, the world bantam-

weight champion, strips down

to shorts and tee-shirt to do

her fitness sprints up and

down the dojo (judo hall) that one gets an idea of the sheer

power she is capable of

Carrying an iron weight in each hand, she drives herself

across to the end of the room,

spins in one fluent motion and

speeds back again. As the well-

defined muscles power her

over the mat the sweat flies

and the eyes are steely and determined; and one begins to

realize why basic statistics -she is not quite five feet high

or eight stones in weight - are

The voluminous judo suit

in which she fights makes her

look less menacing, for it

softens the lines and disguises

her strength. No wooder many of her opponents get a sharp physical shock when they

come to grips io a contest. She

has started to crush them

mentally even before she be-

gins to display her technical

fundamentally irrelevant.

unleashing.

defended her world title two years ago in Vienna and why the odds are that she will do it for the third time in a row on Sunday on the last day of the world ehampionships at Maastricht in Netherlands.

No foreigner has beaten her in her weight category since 1984. No foreigner has taken more than a minor knockdown score off her in that time, despite the fact that not only has she had to come back from serious injury - she broke her ankle at the beginning of the year - but she also has won hig events when, effectively, she was only able to use one leg.

Now she is fit. Frighteningly fit. "It will be nice to go into a major competition without being injured, although in a funny way my judo can be better when I have to work around an injury," she said. "It makes me think more."

She speaks softly, with a strong Hull accent. She could be talking about basket weaving, which is why a radio interview with her would be a dead loss - unless the interviewer was kitted out with a throat mike and spent a minnte doing jndo with her on the mat. The gasps of fear and pain from the shock of being thrown would be very atmospheric, indeed.

For she is not just a world woman. All her leading oppo- inclusion in the main Olympie a woman.

BASKETBALL

By Nicholas Harling

The longest winning league sequence in English basketball history will be threatened at Stretford tonight when Sharp Manchester United attempt to record their 24th successive

victory io the Carlsberg Na-tional League. It will be no easy task for United as their oppo-nents are Leicester, who came

within three points of knocking

the league champions out of the Prudential National Cup in

Saturday's second round the oo the same court.
United will do well to beed

out and three more on four fouls. Barry Young, Leicester's under-rated oft bin American was the chief victim of United's

made them pay by putting away all his 15 throws from the line to finish with 36 points in all.

"It will obviously be another close game," said Carl Olsson, Leicester's coach, who had no complaints about United's tac-

complaints about United's tac-tics. Since four or less points have now separated the clubs in their last four games, two of which Leicester woo in the national championship quarter-final play-off last season to deprive United of a Wembley place, clearly the Mancumians will once again have to be at

will once again have to be at their best.

With Young in form, Leices-ter are just the sort of side to

interrupt United's run. "He needs to have an arena to play in," said Olsson. "If it's the right

in," said Oisson. "It it's the right game and the right team then he can turn it on."

On Saturday United, who had led by 18 points with 14 minutes to go, finally emerged for a quarter-final against Solent, after Leicester had transformed

the deficit into a two point lead

with two minutes to go, before United hit back to take the tie by

113-111.

Solicitors: Edwin Coe & Cal-der Woods: Mr R. C. Rees. Swinzon.

by nien points early on before succumbing 117-95, came at all close to providing a surprise.

113-111.
Gardner - 31 points - was
United's top scorer. The other
all-First Division match went
the way of BCP London who
defeated Derby 88-73, which
was less than half the winning
margin they had achieved
against the same opponeuts in a
first division match the previous week. The difference was
that this time Derby had Sam

that this time Derby had Sam Ellis, formerly of Tyneside. Their new American signing

was responsible for 19 points. The other five ties all featured

second division clubs against first but only Tower Hamles, who led Hemel/Watford Royals

champion, but one of the nents are out to find a chink in finest examples among British Fabienne Boffin probably studies videos of Miss Briggs sportsmen and women. She won her first world title in while munehing her croissants in the morning. So the pressure 1982 through fitness, strength, a little technique and a razorlike aggression. She was a terrier from Hull who scythed

JUDO: KAREN BRIGGS IS A NAME WRIT LARGE IN THE DOJO OF FAME

World is on the mat again

In 1984 in Vienna she was very different, an accom-plished fighter, who had grafted technique on to her mental and physical armoury. She could throw and she could do groundwork. But now, two more years on, she is simply the best female exponent of

her way through the world's

judo in the world. This was acknowledged by Yasuhiro Yamashita, the greatest Japanese champion since the Second World War, who has been in England for three months."Her judo is very good - the best," Ya-

mashita, who has watched her with interest and respect, said.

able and she is a marked

All Hall breaks loose when Karen Briggs goes to town. (Photograph: Hugh Routledge) her armour. France's Only reputation is at stake

> is unrelenting.
> "I think I can handle it," shesays with quiet confidence. "I just go into myself. I know that my judo has been better than it has ever been and I have been studying the pos-ture of my main opponents carefully. So I think I am well

She has made one or two small alterations to her famous stomach throw and tightened up her groundwork once she has started a manoeuvre, few girls can escape being turned on to their backs and held for the required 30 seconds: This, she is sure, will overcome not only her known opponents, but the unknown quantities, particularly those from the Eastern

judo in preparation for its

programme in Barcelona in

in the forthcoming world event. Though the world championships usually take place every two years, they will be held in 1987 in Essen for the first time in conjunction with the men's event. And it will be on those results that the choice of inclusion in the 1988 Olympics, where women's judo will be a demonstration sport, will be

With characteristic clarity, Miss Briggs remarks: "I am not thinking any further than these world ehampionships at the moment. If I lose, I may even retire," This was surprising, though it sounded more like a throwaway statement

level of respect that Neil Adams commanded when he was world champion in 1981. bloc countries that are making And in the hard and often Of course, no one is unbeat-themselves felt in women's misogynist world of judo,

#### United win record threatened

By Colin McOuillan

hardball players.

The US Open is a committee's conception of a squash tournament. It is played on n converted racketball court, with an international soft ball, to

While most of Europe was now spans the world and the calender year. For the inter-national softball game as a whole, they mark significant advance into oew and promis-

> The ride towards softball was encouraged both by commercial club owners and Canadian authorities keen 10 be iovolved on the wider international squash sceoe. Even the Americans accept the logic and, though many cling in the hard-ball game learned at college, others are changing to softball for the summer months and there is a reported to per cent annual swing from racketball to international softball squash at

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

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than a definite intention. Miss Briggs commands the

# **SQUASH RACKETS**

# Softball rouses the Americans

sleeping last oight, the leading figures of the fast-developing international squash circuit were launching their latest assault upon the lucrative North American sports scene in the shape of the Moussy Uoited States open championship, at the Texas Club. Houston.

Jahangir Khan, the undefeated world champion, has

withdrawn from the Texas field with damaged knee ligaments, hut 14 of the world's top 22 softball players are competing in the \$30,000 tournament, along with Mark Talbot and Ned Edwards, the leading American bardball players

the lessons from that game, when Leicester sank 30 out of 33 free shots io an encounter so physical that the home side finished with one player fouled American hardball rules and scoring and the froot wall tin has been experimentally lowered two inches, to 17 inches, to encourage adventurous drop shots and shorter rallies.

Next week, the players will move to join a 32-man field at the Carlson Court Club in Toronto to contest the \$50,000 Drakkar Noir Canadian open oo brakear Noir Canadian open on what is now viewed as a conventional all-glass court with a blue floor, playing with a lemon-coloured ball to normal international rules and scoring.

Jahangir Khan is almost certain to return for that.

Establishmen professionals

For the touring professionals, these are two welcome stops on an international circuit which

ing territory previously domi-nated by another code. The Americans actually had their hardball squash game of-ficially organized and registered long before the softball version grew from its English origins to be internationally accepted by be internationally accepted by half a hundred countries under the banner of the International Squash Rackets Federation. Like baseball and gridiron football, though hardball squash remained firmly limited to the Stars and Stripes. Only neighbouring Canada bothered even to experiment with the faster, simpler, bin less satisfying version. In the late 1960s some 10,000 players were involved in the Canadian hardball game. Now the active figure is reclosed to be more than reckoned to be more than 250,000, mostly playing softball on around 1,500 courts at 400

American racket clubs.

# TO PLACE YOUR

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**AMERICAN FOOTBALL** 

#### McMahon out, so **Bears** lose

Minnesota (AP) - Jim Mc-Mahon, the quarterback, missed Sunday's match at Minocsota Vikings as the Chicago Bears tasted their second defeat since 1984. Steve Fuller, McMahon's replacement, was manhandled replacement, was manhandled by the Vikings defence, while in contrast Tommy Kramer, the home side quarterback kept the Vikings io contention in the Central division by completing 12 of 18 passes for 239 yards, including two long first-quarter touchdown passes. The Bears never recovered from that onslaught and went

from that onslaught and went down 23-7, leaving the Denver Broncos the last unbeaten cluh in the NFL this season, but with a tough visit to New York Jets late last night, while the Bears

late last night, while the Bears lost a winning sequence of nine league matches.

Green Bay Packers however finally tasted their first victory with a 17-14 wio over the Cleveland Browns after storming back from 14-3.

The most important game of the weekend was in the NEC.

the weekend was in the NFC West, but San Francisco 49ers emerged with credit as they forced a 10-10 draw with Allanta Falcous - Stamps touch-ing down with Imin 33sec of normal time remaining for the Falcons. The scores stayed level

Patcons. The scores stayed level in overtime RESULTS: Minnesota 23, Chicago 7; Dallas 17, Philadelphia 14; Green Bay 17. Clevetard 14; Chicannat 31. Houston 28; Buffalo 24, Indianapolis 13; Los Angeles Rauters 30, Milana 28; New England 34, Phisburgh 0, Washington 28, St Lous 21; San Francisco 10, Atlents 10; New Orleans 38, Tampa Bay 7; Los Angeles Rams 14, Detroit 10; Seattle 17, New York Glemts 12; Kansas City 42, San Diego 34.

Eastern Division W L T PFPA
New York Jets 5 1 0 156 133
New York Pets 4 3 0 196 112

Denver Broncos Seattle Seahawks Kansas C Chiefs LA Raiders S Diego Chargers NATIONAL CONFERENCE | Contract Contract | Contract |

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# Fourth Tudor fancied to show his liking for Scottish air again

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Following that decisive win at Ayr a week ago when he ran away with the valuable Lochranza Handicap in the hands of Tony Geran, Fourth Tudor is napped to record his third success in a row in the Whirlies Handicap at Hamilion today when he will be ridden by the same able young

apprentice.
At Ayr. Fourth Tudor beat
Common Farm pulling up by seven lengths, even though his weight that day included a penalty for winning a handi-cap on today's course by five

lengths.
The dramatic improvement that Fourth Tudor has made this autumn can be attributed, in part at least, to wearing blinkers. Provided that the startling effect does not oow begin to wear off. I think that, with Geran reducing his weight to 8st 8lb by claiming his 5lb allowance. Fourth Tudor should be capable of beating Common Farm again. even though he will be meeting him on 111b worse terms

this time. Trompe D'Oeil, penalized 5lb for winning at Edioburgh, is certainly not harshly treated in the Whitemoss Nursery but that should still not obscure the fact that on his last visit to this particular Scottish track he could only finish fourth behind Rivers Secret and Fu

Lu Shou in a similar race. Fu Lu Shou has run badly at Brighton in the meantime so Rivers Secret gets the vote on this occasion. He will be only 5lb worse off for the three lengths that divided him and Trompe D'Oeil when they last

Otherwise my hopes at Hamilton are that Entire (2.15) and Light The Way (3.15) will take jockey George Duffield even closer to that clusive goal of riding 100 winner in a season.

winners in a season. I particularly like the chance of Entire in the Birniehill Maiden Stakes. For one bred the way he is, by Relkico out of a mare by Romulus, he did well to finish only 31/2 lengths behind Print over only five furlongs on his Hamiltoo debut last month. The extra furlong today is sure to suit Entire and Print has since franked the form by winning valuable nurseries at Newbury and Newmarket.

Arnhall, 4.30 Morning Breaks.

FONTWELL PARK

Selections By Mandarin 2.0 Johnny Turk. 2.30 Cobley Express. 3.0 Splendid Magnolia. 3.30 Hopeful Kybo. 4.0

2.0 EASTERGATE NOVICE HURDLE (£714: 2m 2f)

TUTINETS)

2 O-P BOYNE P Upson 6-10-12 Mr J O'Thien

3 O-P BOYNE P Upson 6-10-12 G Moore

4 CHEVENING (B) D Grissall 8-10-12 R G Moore

5 O-P CANUCK CLOWN A MOORE 5-10-12 R G Moore

9 O-JOHNIN'Y TURK D Murray-Snith 6-10-12 C Brown

1 FD NELSON LAD Lady Hernes 6-10-12 Mr Kingne

10 NELSON LAD Lady Hernes 6-10-12 Mr Kingne

10 NELSON LAD Lady Hernes 6-10-12 Mr Kingne

10 NELSON LAD Lady Hernes 6-10-12 Mr Kingne

11 PO WILLIAM FERHAPS J Bridger 7-10-12 Mr Legaly

12 PO WILLIAM FERHAPS J Bridger 7-10-12 Mr Legaly

13 O-41 ARMORAD R Juckes 4-18-11 T Well
14 ORD VEZED J Long 5-10-12 Legal Long

15 PO N'S PRIDE J Grifford 4-10-11 S Shermed

16 D-00 WILLIAM FERHAPS J Bridger 7-10-12 Mr Perrett

17 Well
18 O-41 ARMORAD R Juckes 4-18-11 T Well
19 C KAMRISE G Baiding 4-10-11 Mr Perrett

10 OD- VERGINA PAGEANT F GRAY 4-10-11 Mr Perrett

10 OD- VERGINA PAGEANT F GRAY 4-10-11 H Davies

10 PEACEFUL WATERS W Kemp 5-10-7 S Shiftson

10 PEACEFUL WATERS W Kemp 6-10-7 P Barton

10 LADY CATCHERS W Kemp 6-10-7 P Barton

11 DAVIES WATERS W Kemp 6-10-7 P Barton

10 LADY CATCHER J Bosiny 4-10-6 Mr Bosiny (4)

11-4 Armorad, 4-1 Stepslong, 9-2 Karmise, 8-1 Ziguenchor.

11-4 Armorad, 4-1 Stepalong, 9-2 Kamrise, 8-1 Zigunchor 8-1 Schlemmer, 10-1 Johany Turk, 12-1 Virginia Pageant.

2.30 DEREK WIGAN MEMORIAL CHASE (£2,937:

11 23) (/)
1 29-4 AUGHRA SOURA J Gritord 10-11-2 E Murphy
1 29-3 COBLEY EXPRESS (C.D) 8 leads 10-11-2 R Milmon
3 109- LITTLE POLVER J Edwards 9-11-2 P Barton
5 F21/ ROUND THE TWIST (C.D) D Ougheon 10-11-2 P Oughe
6 30-2 BRIT (C.D) W G M Turner 7-10-11 C Warren (7)
7 2003 DONAGHMOYNE (C.D) Miss L Bower 9-10-11

MrT Grantham
8 P4P- QUAYSIDE BATTLE (C) T M Jones 9-10-10 G McCount

11-8 Aughra Boura, 3-1 Little Polveir, 5-1 Cobley Express, 8-1 Round The Twist, 10-1 Bmt, 20-1 Donaghmovne.

Course specialists
TRAINERS: M Pipe. 7 winners from 30 runners, 23.3%; N Henderson, 9 from 3, 23.1%; Q Gifford, 30 from 181, 18.6%; P Haynes, 7 from 44, 15.9%; A Moore, 20 from 153, 13.1%; Miss L Bower, 9 from 82, 11.0%.

JOCKEYS: S Smith Eccles, 9 winners from 45 rides, 20.0%; E Murphy, 7 from 43, 16.3%; R Durwoody, 17 from 100, 10.0%; R Rowe 27 from 175, 15.4%; G Moore, 14 from 136, 10.3%; R Goldstein, 13 from 134, 9.7%.



division of the EBF Soar Findon trainer, Josh Gifford, Maiden Stakes. Earlier this month. I noted Irish Sailor running well in the Newmarket race won by Pollenate Today Gifford is relying upon and he can now fulfil that promise. Kirowan shaped sufficiently well behind Something Extra at Nottingham in August to suggest that he should go well to the second

#### Results - page 45

Narrowly beateo in her only races so far at Salisbury and Haydock, Maiyaasah clearly has the ability to win the Wreake Fillies EBF Stakes, especially oow that she will be meeting Hooked Bid on 3lb better terms than when they clasted last at Salisbury.

A more likely winner for John Duolop and Willie Carsoo may be Sharp Shot in the Stewards' Handicap, a race they won 12 mooths ago with Patriach.

No ooe will be keener to win At Leicester, I hope to see the Derek Wigan Memorial

Aughra Boura, who should certainly go well following that encouraging run around Cheltenham behind Stand Back, Glenrue and Book Of Kells.

In this instance, though, I thick that sentiment may just lose out to Cobley Express, the winner of the race 12 months ago. Recently, Cobley Express ran a fine race at Chepstow to finish third behind Broadheath and Duke Of

Finally, Gowan House is taken to win the Redcar Handicap Chase at Sedgefield as he appeared to be going better thao Book Of Kells at Cheltenham when be was upended by the third last

Blinkered first time LEICESTER: 3.45 First Rank, 5.10 Deep Glenda, HAMILTON: 3.15 Touch The Sail, 3.45

3.0 SINGLETON SELLING HURDLE (3-Y-O: £916:

6-4 Splendid Magnofie, 9-4 Vantastic, 5-1 Sheer Class, -1 Winter's Bets, 18-1 City And Suburban, 14-1 others.

3.30 HURLIMANN SWISS LAGER CHALLENGE

1 1031 THE ROYAL COMBINE (C) Miss L Bower 7-11-4 R Rowell 2 307F BEAU RAYET (7) W 6 M Turner 5-11-2 A Sharpe 3 0221 OCDEN YORK J Francome 5-11-2 S Smith Eccles 5 0-33 FORESTRALE (BF) C Waters 6-11-0 H Daviers 6 0040 HARDSRIDGE J Fach-Heyes 6-11-0 Benoty Ffich-Hoyes (7)

15-8 Ogden York, 3-1 Beau Navet, 5-1 Hopeful Kybo, 8-1 The Royal Comme, Forestriale, 12-1 Caro Wood.

4.0 SALMON SPRAY CHALLENGE TROPHY (4-Y-O: \$3,648: 2m 2f) (8)

2-1 Arnhati, 5-2 Sen Cartos, 7-2 Maskeen, 8-1 Goodm Point, 18-1 Bel Course, Miss Magnetism, 20-1 Bassim.

£2,152: 2m 2f 110yd) (9)

4.30 NORFOLK CHALLENGE CUP (Amateurs:

11 3202 MILANESSA G Prest 9-10-5 TEdwards (7)
14 44P4 ANNAGH GLOW P Buller 5-10-0 Miles G Armytoge (4)
15 1000 JOHRNY TAROUM R Ledger 13-10-0 Mrs N Ledger

TROPHY (£2,356: 2m 4f) (13)

#### LEICESTER

#### Selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Irish Sailor. 2.45 Appreciative. 3.15 Maiyaasah. 3.45 Sharp Shot. 1.15 Timeswitch.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 15 Sher Shah 2.45 Skeeping Outlies 3.15 Maiyaasah. 3.45 Sovereign Love. 4.15 Rough Dance. 4.45 Primitive Rising 5.10 Maio Brand

			D 24 04		
Going:	good	to firm	Draw: 51-61	low number	s Desi
2.15 EBF	SOAR	MAIDEN STAKES (D	iv I: 2-Y-O Colts: £2,008	7f) (14 runners)	
2 (13)			a) H Cacil 9-0		
		AND Students (CD AND	Current 9-0	R Corbson	12-1
3 (8)		ANDER (SELECTION LES) L	Balding 9-0	Pet Sridery	
5 (12)	ŭ	DOUBLY OPENT OF FACE	ick) M Stanshard 9-0	W Names	<u> </u>
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10 (3)	9333	SEMENAL MESTAGES (w	enn) Pat Machell 9-0	L Cald	
15 (10)	304	INISH SALLUR (M MESS	se E Steetlelid) J Spearing 9-0.	M Manua	
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21 (1)	90	MILLIPONED BOY (A RIGHE	ombe) R Hodges 9-0		- 29 -
24 (5)	00	PRINCE NEWPORT (N N	ratein) G Prischerd-Gordon 9-0.	Paul conery	
25 (9)		RAW ENERGY (Court R	de Chambura) J Dunlop 9-0	B Thomson	= -
27 (4)	00400	RIVERBOAT PARTY (N S	candrett) R Hutchinson 9-0	G Stackey	77
31 (11)		SHER SHAH (Shells Mot	emmed) H Cecil 9-0	B Cauther	— F8-6
33 (2)	•	STUBBLE FIRE (Duke of	Martagrough) J Dunlop 9-0	W Carson	<del></del> 8-1
35 (7)	400	TASJELL (H AL-Maktoum)	C Benstead 9-0	B Rouse	83 <b>—</b>

1985: PASTICCIO 9-0 T Ives (20-1) M Jarvis 17 rer

#### 2 45 WHISSENDINE SELLING HANDICAP (£784: 1m 2f) (19 runners)

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ı	1	(18)	2-02000	CUT A CAPER (B Prescs) B Prescs 4-8-10	95	
ı	2	(6)	04000-8	REGAL SAM (H Wright) M Tomplens 3-9-10	32	_
ı	Ī 4	(3)	000000	XIXI STAR (C.D) (J Hoere) R Hodges 4-9-7	00	_
ı	5	Ö	023004	SWEET GENMA (Small Acoms Recing) D Haydn Jones 4-9-7 D J Williams (7)	95	6-1
ļ	ž	(2)	24-0000	VISTUE (T Stafford) R Simpson 4-9-7 S Weltworth	93	8-1
١	8	(11)	00-0000	APPRECIATIVE (V) (Mrs W Wallace) P Waleyn 3-8-5	98	0-1
ı		(19)	002003	SLEEPLINE DUCKESS (Miss & Armstrong) G Hutter 3-9-5	96	7-1
١		(10)		MAUNDY GIFT (Mrs P Cosgreve) J Cosgrave 4-9-5 A Shoults (5)		_
١		(5)		JUBIL EE JAMBOREE (Miss E Aldous) A Hide 3-9-4 P Robinson		10-1
į		ri3i		SIRDAR FLYER (8) (Mrs J Tyrrell) Mrs C Reavey 3-9-4 N Day		_
i		(14)		SEITAG DANCER (Mrs H Collins) C Wildman 3-9-3 J Rold	_	_
١		(B)		TODA FORCA AVANTI (D.) (Dr H Ngen) A Devison 4-8-3	_	_
ı		(1)		MONTBERGIS (V Love) R Judies 3-9-2	96	
ı		ďΫ		LADY SONGE (S Elmer) M Chapman 4-9-1 L Rigglo		_
ı		(4)	0.40	NAME THE DAY (J Douglas-Home) J Douglas-Home 3-8-13 W Newmen	_	_
ı		(15)		TYRANGESE (D Batt) B McMahon 3-8-12		P5-1
Ì				L'ETORE DU PALAIS (B Blungell) B Stevens 3-8-11		8-1
1		(12)		CENTER OF PRESS (C DESCRIPTION OF 11 PRODUCED IN PRODU		12-1
ł		(9)	COCESSO	GEORGIAN ROSE (V) (H Rose) K Ivory 3-8-10		
п	-	HB	ananea	JAI CREE (Williams II Williamson I vo R Williams 4-15-R II Messecont	<b>SERVICE</b> 1	7U-7

#### 3.15 WREAKE FILLIES EBF STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,267: 1m) (14 numers)

	****		The man of the contract of the		
2	(2)	003132	HOCKED BID (D) (Sheikh Mohammed) J Dunlop 8-8	99	7-2
S	(13)	034440	SOMETHING CASUAL (V) (kits C Bietson) A Hide 8-8 R GOOD	39	11-2
	(3)	0	CORN N°OIL (Mrs M Campbell) C Horgan 8-7 Catherine Rescroft (7		_
	Ö	004100	MOLLY PARTRIDGE (G A Famidon Eng) R Woodhouse 6-7 J H Brown (5	9 64	14-1 ·
ō	(14)	002221	SKEAN (Mrs J Chandler) G Harwood 8-7 G Starker	96	F3-1
ž	`( <del>9</del> )	423403	ANNABELLINA (E Moler) O Wragg 8-5	80	0-1
ė	(8)	0.0300	CHART CLIMBER (C Wright) O Laing 8-5	z 74	
12		0.4	DO-RUN-DO (R Coombes) J Boxley 8-5	-	_
14		09	GREENHILLS JOY (L Audus) M Ryen 8-5	8 82	_
17		00	HORTON GLORY (W Glazel) A Jarvie 8-5	-	_
		~	MAIYAASAH (BF) (Shelith Mohammed) L. Cumani 8-5	92	11-2
	(4)	22	But the set of forests were finished of course a comment of the set of the se		
19	(10)	0	MALIN PLEET (J Duttel) G Hutter 8-5	, —	
	(8)	2-00	SHAKANA (H H Aga Khan) R Johnson Houghton 6-5 J Rei	4 96	12-1
	(12)	0400	SUNDAY CHIMES (R Sangster) B Hills 8-5	B 86	10-1
	,		ON SE CHAIVRANIVOA R.S.W. Careon (10.1) R. Johnson Horonton 18 om		

FORM HOOKED BID %I 2nd (9-1) to Besoot (8-8) at Ayr (8f. 2969, good, Oct 13, 7 ran) with MOLLY pArtitions, previously an Edinburgh selling winner, (9-1) 81 away 5th, refer MOOKED BID 8-11) won at Salisbury when beating MATMASAH (8-11) in neck (8f. 21867, good to firm, Sept 10, 13 ran). That was MATMASAH's debut, On her only outing since (8-11) she was beaten 3/1 by Auchinate (9-0) at Haydock (8f. mdn, £1799, firm, Oct 3, 7 ran). Solite:THANG CASUAL is not that consistent after she below per twice since (9-4) coming out worst in a 4-way pieto bethind Lady La Paz (7-10) at Kernpton (8f. 23454, good, Sept 5, 12 ran). CORN NOU. was a 55% winner in Norway last September. SNEAN (8-11) lended the odds laid on her by beating Pointed Lady (8-11) 23-12 at Lingfield (7% mich., 2959, good to firm, Oct 9, 10 ran).

Selection: HOOKED 8ID

#### 3.45 STEWARDS HANDICAP (E3.034: 1m) (24 runners)

3,45	215	MAKIN	MANDICAP (ES,UST. III) (24 IUINOIS)		
2	(3)	134100-	FLOWER OF TINTERN (D) (Mrs A Chatten) O Flinger 4-10-0	82	
	(12)	00-3001	ASHLEY ROCKET (Mrs W Fine) M Pice 5-8-11	90	9-1
	(23)	020000	XHAI (N Torodins) M Tomokins 4-9-9	92	_
	(5)	00/0400-	XHAI (M Tompkins) M Tompkins 4-9-9 M Rimmer LADY COOLESE (E Morkan) John RizGerald 4-9-8 O Benter	_	_
7	(8)	2000000	CREFACER (III &) Berryl W Whatton 4-9-6	97	_
	(16)	230200	SOVEREIGN LOVE (D) (K Fischer) W Hantings-Bass 3-9-3 Paul Eddery	91	7-2
	(22)		EVERY EFFORT (D) (M Klein) R Holder 4-9-1	96	-
	(11)		FORMATURE (B,D) (A Sofronlou) D Arbuthnot 4-9-1 Pat Eddary	97	_
	(21)		HIGHLAND IMAGE (T Blake) R Hutchinson 4-9-1	92	6-1
	(9)	400000	STRIVE /A Kelly R Smyly 3-8-12 W Ryan	59	_
	(13)	012300	STRIVE (A Kelly) R Smyly 3-8-12	91	_
	(15)		C B M GIRL (D) (R Woodhouse) R Woodhouse 5-8-11 J H Brown (5)	85	_
	(19)	1.2300	RARE SOUND (P Plesner) P Kalleway 3-8-11	94	12-1
	(18)		SHARON'S ROYALE (D) (W Birch) R Whitelear 3-8-10 (5ex) K Bradehaw (6)	94	7-1
	(6)	000000	RAY PRESTO (1 Remetaln) T Fairburst 4-8-9	96	_
	20	430000	THREE BELLS (J Watson) M McCourt 4-8-9 W A Swinburn	89	
	(4)	n-annen	FIRST RANK (B) (T Lyons II) P Arthur 3-8-8 R Guest	26	-
	(14)		NO CREDIBILITY (M Stewart) B Richmond 4-8-7		
	(2)	100303	FAR ATLANTA (Mrs A Riney) M Usber 3-8-7	92	18-1
	(1)	1,000003	SHARP SHOT (CD) (Windflower Holdings Inc) J Dunlop 5-8-7 A Musico (7)-	98	F3-1
30	47	0.00005	ON IMPULSE (D) (P Fisher) K Brassey 3-8-3	92	14-1
40	40	31 0003	TARRAKAN (C.D.) (H Collins) G Wildman 4-8-3	93	16-1
40	(10)	0.01200	MATELOT HOYALE (M Butler) A Davison 3-8-3 B Rouse		_
		200	REMINISCRIG (L. Becker) H Candy 3-8-2.		
43	ഗ	200			•••
			1985: PATRIACH 3-9-8 W Carson (6-1 jt-fev) J Dunlop 23 ran		

#### Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM (CD,BF) (Mrs J Ryley) B Hell 9-10-0 ...

Racecard number. Oraw in brackets. Ski-Rigura form (F-leil, P-pulled up. U-unseated rider. B- brought down. S-sispad up. R-refused). Horse's name (B-binkers. V-visor. N-I-nod. E-systellield. C- recourse wither. D-distance winner. CD-course and	distance winter. Drackets. Trainer. Age at race). Owner in brackets. Trainer. The Timesgist. Rider plus any allowance. The Timesgist. Approximate starts price.
FORM ABILLY ROCKET, a useful sprinter in 18 11) 5th to Boor Polish (5-3) at York with CRIEBAGER (6-5) at Asport 77, £10384, good to firm, Sept 27, 14 ran). 1) 3t LingBeld 2nd to Steady Eddie (6-13) (71, £2386, go Sib by Z6 Pepping (6-9), Emiler (6-2) 2t Brighton 3rd v	ALTO ASSESS CONTINUES OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

46	w	MEGMA	LD CLAIMING STAKES (Div I: 2-Y-O: £2,491: 6f) (20 runners)	)	
r io	24 1	MESTIC	TO CTAINING STREET (DIE IT TO TTHE IT AND IT AND IT		_
4	(IQI)	00000	HIGHLAND LAIRD (B) (D Humiesti) D Mortey 9-0 R Guest	94	5.1
В	(CEI)			96 F	
	(2)	022002	TRUESCHITTCH (Thomas of Mariet) W ( ) (MINISTER) 3-3		
	(A)	_ 000	UNETDARK (E Spein) Mrs N Mackiller 9-3	91	
	ďή	Page 20	MB ( TOKO /D Morroe) M Prescriff (L13		
	`ന്	~~~~	ATRAVII ID Cleaned B Hanson (L10)	<b>9</b> 93	
	(8)	112021	COMP TIME CERL D ID (PRIMAR) & HERBOR 8-10	26	
	20	000202	WUNCTI MAY MACANTED AM FRANCIS M FOMMEN (I-I)	98	
	(5)	0.00000	CTAGG #4 GEOTTON GARE C. Worth D. Actionnel &-7	97	
		030002	BLOFFA (P Dimmock) P Cundell 9-0 N Adams	93	
	ďΩ	SUU CHI	RECORDED TIME (M St Quinton) R Stubbs 9-0		
30	(6)		W Northern	77	7-1
42	(3)		PRINCESS MICHICO (K Bethel) R Bose 8-4 W Newmes	93 1	0-1
	(9)	040200	BOLD HIDEAWAY (P Savil) R Sheethar 9-0 Date Gibson (7)		
	(16)	0000	DANSE ARABE (Mrs D Brazier) A Jarvis 5-3.	82	_
48	(1)	000000	PEARLITIC (6) (R Patrick) M Tompkins 8-3	89	
51	(15)	000003	TAHARD (1 Good) R Hollinghand 8-8		
	i12	00000	VALCE V VELLOW & Medicin B McMahon 8-3 P Robinson		

iec	tion: 1	WHOSTLE	G WONDER			
45	EBF	SOAR	MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 2-Y-O Colts: £1.96	9: 71) ()		
	(12)		BOLD AS BOLD (Mrs R Strine) M Usher 9-0		92 10	
	(8)	00	BOY JAME (Mrs K Winglaton) M Prescott 9-0	C Nulter		
	Ö	20	CLOPTON (G Hubberd) M Flyan 9-0	P Robinson	12	
	(14)		HAJJI SABA (Dexen in Ltd) J Dunlop 9-0	W Carson	4	
	'nή	D	HIGHAM BROKE (M Hicks) W Musson 9-0	D Gibeon		-
	(2)	03	KOROWAN (B Hamoud) G Huffer 9-0	M Miller	<b>99 7</b>	Ч
	ďΞ	-	LOYENKO (D Jeckson) H Collingridge 9-0	M Rimmer		-
	(6)	•	MAKSOUD (H Al-Mektoutt) A Stewart 9-0	M Roberts		-
	(91)	00400	MUSICAL BELLS (R Surgeter) L Piggott 9-0	B Crossiev	94 -	-
	( <del>0</del> )	40	PLANE (B) (Capt M Lamos) C Britisin 9-0	Pat Eddery	- 96 -	-
	(9)	-	PRIMITIVE RISING (S Niturchos) H Cocil 9-0	S Couther	F4	Н
23	(4)	0	RELKOORA (W Kelly) M Blanshard 9-0	W Newpes		-
	(3)		ROCHES (C Wright) J Spearing 9-0.			_
	(iii)	000	SAN JUAN SONG (A Bailey) B Stevens 9-0	P Riconfield		_
	(n)	440	ST CLAIR CHARGER (Dr T Molony) W Wherton 9-0	W Ryan		_
	(13)		TRANSY CROFT (R McCreery) L Piggott 9-0			-
		-	1005 CHAMION VALS OF A W Corone (11.0)   Dunler	11 ren		

.10	WY	MESWO	LD CLAIMING STAKES (Div II: 2-Y-O: £2,488: 61) (20 runners	9		
. 1	(13)	. 000	DAUNTING PROSPECT (G Herridge) P Cundett 9-3	<u> </u>		
	(17)	000004	PREDDJE ASHTON (B) (Lord Hartington) D Morley 9-3		-	
	(12)	0	MANLY BOY (M Jervis) M Jervis 9-3	_	10	٠
	(9)	ă	BEE BEE CEE (B Vine) M Fetherston-Godley 8-13 J Raid	_		
	(10)	•	CODED MESSAGE (T Ramedan) R Simpson 6-13	_	8	۴.
	(5)	00	BALINESE DANCER (P Hammond) R Hamon 8-10	80		
	(18)	. 0044	MUSICAL RHAPSODY (A Goddard) O Pritchard-Gordon 8-10 Paol Eddery.	88	- 5	۲
	(15)		SHARPHAVEN (D) (M British) M British 8-10	91	7	۲.
	(20)		TAKE EFFECT (M Brittein) M British 8-9	96		_
	Ö	42222	NETZER (5 Squires) M Tamplins 8-7			
	(8)	233000	PASHMINIA (Mrs M Modey) T Fairburst 8-8	<b>99</b>		_
	(4)	MARCH	HIGHFALUTIN LYMEY (D Seale) R Hannon 8-5	-	-	_
	(8)		MAIN BRAND (B) (Rockhouse Shid) W O'Gorman B-C	94	F3	•
	(11)	00	ESCUDERO (F Baker) B Norton 8-3 W Carson	_		_
	(2)	000000	LISASHAM (R Upton) P Maten 8-3	98	٠,	_
	(19)		ROAN REEF (B) (D Cooper) Mrs N Macauley 8-3	87	-	_
	(1)		TALIESIN (A Whitehead) R Hollinshead 8-3. W Ryans	97	-	-
	(3)		THE CHEPPENHAM MAN (D) (J Ratclife) M Tompkins 8-3	92		
	(14)	22,1300	BAILEY'S TOPLINE (G Blum) O Blum 8-0 P Robinson	_		
	(18)	90000	DEAR GLENDA (B.BF) (R Green) M Pipe 8-0 M Roberts	85		
. 01	110	20000			_	•
			1985: See 4.15 race			

#### **Course specialists**

	TRAL	NERS	nners	Per Cent		JOCKEYS Winners	Rides - 1	
Ceci .	,	39 -	87	44.8	W Carson	39	179	21.8
Dunion		27	101	26.7	S Cauthen	28	130	21.5
Cumani		9	41.	· 22·0 ·	W R-Swindum	21	174	18.4
O Harwood		14	68	20.6	O Starkey	15	- 84	17.0 12.8
Mrs C Reaven		` <del>7</del> .	52	13.5	Pat Eddery	. 23	183	12.8
C Benstead	•	7	59	11:9	B Route	11	97	11.3
Michael	Wigham	had to	pay	out £237	before riding	Millfan to	victory	in the

• Michael Wigham had to pay out £237 before riding Millian to victory in the Braidwood Nursery Handicap at Hamilton Park yesterday. When Wigham went to weigh out be was informed that his mount was not qualified to run because the owner owed Wetherbys £237. Wigham promptly came up with the necessary cash and Millian went on to land an easy win. Wigham explained: "I fancied Millian a fot and you have got to put a bit in to get something out. The owner, Gary Wright, is a very loyal patron and the outstanding payment was clearly an oversight. Millian, trained by Willie Musson at Newmarket, made all the running to win by two lengths from Crown Justice. Wigham added: "I have been on the 29-winner mark for two weeks and it is great to reach 30. I am enjoying my best season as a full jockey, although I and it is great to reach 30. I am enjoying my best season as a full jockey, although I had 56 winners as an apprentice in 1978."

# **Stoute close to million**

Michael Stoute's attempt to land a big-race double at Woodiand a big-race double at wood-bine. Ontario on Sunday night failed narrowly. Shardari, rid-den by Walter Swinburu, was caught by Southjet inside the final furlong of the Rothman's International and missed out on the £209,702 first prize by three-construct of a length 

quarters of a length. Swinburn blamed the very soft ing as the principal reason for Shardari's defeat. Clive Brittain's Sirk sweated up badly in the paddock and finished a disappointing eighth of nine.

Half an hour earlier, Ivor's Image, representing the Stoute-Swinburn combination, had

the E P Taylor Stakes. Pre-viously successful in the Italian Oaks, Ivor's Image will run in the Breeders' Cup Turf at Santa Anita on November 1, providing she comes out of her race well. Shardari still collected £69,901 for his secund prize and, with Ivor's Image carning £92,716, Stoute's overseas had been a consistent £92,500 £92,716, Stoute's overseas haul this season is already £942,590. With Sonic Lady engaged in the Breeders' Cup Mile. Green Desert a possible ramer in the Sprint and Ivor's Image in the Turt, Britain's champion trainer elect looks likely to pass the million pound mark in the next 10 days.

#### Leaders over the jumps **TRAINERS**

**JOCKEYS** 

7-2 10-1

#### Fitzherbert foils Irish air together over the last two fences before Fitzherbert quick-Only two were declared to THR for the BMW Series Qualifier at ened away. The two will renew

Chepstow yesterday but the pair provided racegoers with a fine provided racegoers with a line spectacle and a surprise result, the 9-2 chance, Fitzherbert, beating the 6-1 on Irish raider, Omerta, by a length. Brendas Powell told Fitzherbert's traiser, Les Kennard, before the race that he could win by riding in front and the jockey was as good as his word.

Fitzherbert set a respectable pace until allowing Omerta to head him with four to jump. Omerta, however, could never get more than haif a length ahead and the pair were in the

The Irish camp were not disuayed by the defeat of Omerta. James McMorrow, whose wife owns the six-year-old, declared: "We've achieved what we wanted — to qualify for what we wanted — to qualify for the final. Omerta was beaten because he wanted the run. You'll see a different horse at Newbury and he'll come back to Chepstow in December for the Welsh National." Kennard, however, is also adamant that Kitzherbert will imprave greatly for vesterday's

improve greatly for yesterday's

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#### HAMILTON PARK

#### Selections By Our Newmarket Correspondent By Mandarin 2.15 Entire. 2.15 Entire. 2.45 Websters Feast. 3.15 Light The Way. 3.45 Rivers Secret. 2.45 Alnashme 3.15 Light The Way. 3.45 Be Careful. 4.15 Springwell. 4.45 Fourth Tudor. 4.15 Springwell. 4.45 FOURTH TUDOR (nap).

By Michael Seely. 2.45 Hilmay. 4.45 S S SANTO (nap).

#### The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.45 FOURTH TUDOR. Going: good to soft Draw: middle to high numbers best up to 6f

.15	BIRI	MEHILL	MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £773.90: 6f) (13 nummers)	
2	(5)		BELLY CONNOLLY (W Joyce) M British 9-0 K Darley	99 7-2
5	(3)	00	EL REY (Sir G Newman) W Hastings-Bass 9-0	<b>89</b> 10-1
0	(11)	3	EXTIRE (B Haggas) M Prescot 9-0	90
8	(8)	003	GOLD MINORIES (E Benfield) P Mitchell 9-0 A McGlone	79 14-1
9	(1)	0	HOPPING AROUND (Racegoers Club) C Thornton 9-0 J Blezadale	
	(41	00	KENTON'S LAD (Kenton Utilities & Dev Ltd) J Fitzgerald 9-0 M Wood	87 18-1
17	n	00	RUN BY (Mrs S Purcell) G Balding 9-0	89 13-2
24	(12)	00	DREAM DOLLAR (I Myers) M McCormack 8-11	● 99 O-1
25	(10)	0	FLOREAT TINA (May J Green) J Spearing 0-11 M Birch	
28	(8)	40	JUST CLASS (Prince A Salman) S Norton 8-11	91 18-1
29	(9)	0	LONG VIEW (Mrs L Caley) Mrs G Revoley 8-11 R P EMOtt	
31	(2)	0000	PETANGO (R Speight) E Alston 0-11 A Mackey	
33	[13]		SNOWKIST (R Sangster) M W Dickinson 8-11 D Nicholis	F2-1
			1985: ARABIAN BLUES 9-0 D McKay 10-1 M Usher 11 ran.	

		1985: ARABIA	N BLUES 9-0	D McKay 10-1	M Usher 11
2.45 FINA	L SPR	INT HANDICAP			
1 (13)	000040	DEBBIE DO (C,D)	(N Robinson)	C Thornton 3-9	-11
2 (31)	0000000	SPACEMAKER BO	O'T) (CLO) YC	rake) D Lestie 6-	<del>-</del> 9-11

.45	LIL	ar ork	NI HAMBACAP (II,/31: 5f) (15 fulbers)	
1	(13)	000040	DEBBIE DO (C.D) (N Robinson) C Thornton 3-9-11	24 -
2	(3)	000000	SPACEMAKER BOY (C,D) (T Drake) D Lestie 6-9-11 G Duffield	92 —
4	(5)	120000	LULLABY SLUES (C.D) (P Savin) M H Easterby 3-9-5	92 14-
7	[8]	04-4014	ALNASHME (D Thom) D Thom 4-8-12	90 9-
	(12)	430001	WEBSTERS FEAST (D) (L. Oxenham) M Mccormeck 3-8-12 (7ex) W Whanton	96 7-
9	(1)	Q10023	WARTHILL LADY (C.D.BF) (M Brittain 4-8-11 K Design	96 F3-
	(11)	0000000	SERMIGRA GIRL (A Papotto) R Soss 3-8-9 C Rutter (3)	
13	14)	400100	SOMMENELLE (C,D,V) (B Willetts) J 3 Wilson 3-8-5	● 55 S-
10	(10)	032010	HILMAY (D) (Mrs P Dunn) W Charles 4-8-4 R Leggin (7)	96 S-
	(9)	040020	DEBACH REVENGE (Mrs C Miller) M Tompleins 4-7-9 A Marchay	98 10-
	<b>(6)</b>	000000	TRADESMAN (C.D.) (Mrs M Rutherford) J Haldane 8-7-7 M Fry	90 —
21	(2)	230000	WESBREE BAY (Hockley Pig Ltd) N Bycroft 4-7-7. L Chemick	85
22	മ	000000	BLOCHAIRN SKOLAR (C.D.) (N Bycrott) N Bycrott (1-7-7 J Lowe	#6 <b>-</b> -
			1985: LADY CARA 5-8-10 Gay Kelleway 7-2 jt tev J Berry 8 ran.	
15		HEAD 6	ELLING STAKES (£1,144: 1m 40yd) (13 runners)	
			• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	
2	(3)	00-0000	DECEMBRI (G Sandyraon) E Aiston 4-9-0 J Carroll (7)	74 —

2	(3)	00-0000	DECEMBRIL (G Sanderson) E Alston 4-8-0	74
3	(11)	000000	HOKUSAN (D Lee) B Stevens 4-9-0	#2
4	(2)	000000	JANE'S BRAVE BOY (J Eddeli) D Chapman 4-9-0 A Proud	85
7	(5)		MY MYRA (P Conway) P Mitchell 4-8-11 A McGione	89
8	(9)	0/20002	SHIFTLY ANN (Mrs N Macauley) Mrs N Macauley 4-9-11 T Williams	81
9	(1)	OP-	SPARKLING WIT (M Tucker) D Tucker 4-8-11	
10	(6)	433314	KEEP COOL (D) (Mrs J Bigg) R Hollinshead 3-8-10 0 Perks	91
14	(B)	000000	FLYING ZIAD (T Liang) A Bailey 3-8-8 E Goest (3)	98
17	(10)	000004	JERSEY MAID (8 Gott) C Tirkler 3-8-5 M Birch	<b>● 99</b>
16	(4)		LIGHT THE WAY (BF) (C & D Stephenson Ltd) M Prescott 3-8-5. G Duffield	95
19	[12]		MISS VENEZUELA (V) (Mrs S Poprvich) 9 Stevens 3-8-5 J Williams	80
20	(13)	0-3000	RES NON VERBA (Mrs M Balchein) Miss L Siddel 3-8-5	24
21	17)		TOUCH THE SALE (B) (J Blackborow) M Tompkins 3-8-5 A Mackey	81

1985: FRISCO 3-8-8 J Blessdale 13-8 fav C Thornton 8 ran.

ITTEMOSS NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £1,616: 1m 40yd) (17
00380 SYLVAN ORIENT (D Johnson) P Mitchell 9-7. A II
0438 BLACK MANS BAY (B) (T Tak Tan) J Etherington 9-4. M
400024 BEAU BERZ (T Bennet) M H Eaststy 9-4. M
4302 BE CHEENFUL (T Watertenn) J Winter 9-1. G
000300 CARRINETTE (B) (Cawflorms Investments) A Balley 9-0 Abigait Rick
3509 AFRICAN OPERA Aira E Cardwall W Essay 9-0. G
00120 FU LU SHOU (D,BF) (M Yong) P Hastam 8-12. T
21 GAELIC LOVER (C,D) (E Huschison) C Triftier 8-11. D
01000 HUNTER'S LEAP (C) (J Lightman) O M Moore 8-11. C
0100 ORIENTAL DREAM (C,Y) (S Hu) J Hindley 8-10. C
0400 MCCALLUN JOHN H Miles M Brittain 8-10. C
043300 ALHAYAT (A FOURIOL) R Boss 6-7. C F
000201 RIVERS SECRET (C,D) (J Simpson) Denys Smith 8-6. L C
002201 TROMPE D'OEL (N Yiesourii) J Payre 6-6. A
000030 KNOCKSHARRY (P White) R Hollinshead 8-5. C
000041 TROMPE D'OEL (N Yiesourii) J Payre 6-6. A
000030 KNOCKSHARRY (P White) R Hollinshead 8-5. C
000040 CARSE KELLY (B) (Exors of late) I Redford) B Norton 7-12. 1995c CAMERION 8-2 Paul Eddiery 7-1 E Eldin 8 ran. 3.45 WHITEMOSS NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £1,616: 1m 40yd) (17 runners) 00 10 1 89 12 1 93 13 2 ds (7) T Williams

# A Proud 1995: CAMERION 8-2 Paul Eddery 7-1 E Eldin 8 ran.

4.15 MURRAY HANDICAP (2966: 1m 1f) (14 runners) 0032 SPERIONELL (A Simpont) G Huffer 3-6-10 000320 ELEGANT FASHION (K Coxon) E Weynes 4-9-1 220404 LORD SUN-(J Thorp) O Moffett 4-8-12 002340 PEARL, PET (B) IS Green! P Maids 4-8-12 000 SHEER NECTAR (L Turtent) G Baiding 3-8-9 003203 NICOURI (R Brevis) J Pitzgarald 3-6-5 204300 TEED BORE (O Zewtorf) W Musson 3-8-4 2-00000 OPAL FLOWER (F Holder-Saundern) H Collegand .... M Elirch M Wighers 92 10-1 94 8-1

14	(14)	2-00000	OPAL FLOWER (F. Hedley-Saunders) H Collingridge 3-8-2 G Duffield	
15	(B)	0-00020	SEAMERE (S Southes) M Torondons 3-8-2	<u> </u>
18		0-00000	CROWNET (C Booth) C Booth 3-8-1	. 🥰 🚞
	(2)	3/0-4000	SERDAR GEL (Mrs J Tyrrell) D Thom 4-5-0 T Williams	-
	(10)	000	BELL'S DAUCHTER (Mrs L Maylan) G W Richards 3-7-13 J Lowe	95 —
	C3	0/4-000	IT'S HEAVEN (H Duff) Miss Z Green 6-7-9 Julie Bourker (7)	93 6-1
_	. "	4	1965: No corresponding race.	
4.45	WH	PLIES I	HANDICAP (£2,085: 1m 4f) (20 runners)	
2	(3)	104004	MELLER'S TALE (D.BF) (P Mellon)   Balding 4-9-7 J Metthias	
4	2	14.5	RESULT WARRIES ROLL LI Massini) & Roberts 4.0.10	<b>89</b>
7	(6)	2002013	PURINTH TURKIN (CUB /S MEDINARY) P HEMNITU A.G. 17 /Sevi A. Co	90
O	(20)		REMAL STEEL OF CHEET PROPERTY AND A C	● 99 F9-4
	(16)			92 11-4
	(4)	35134005		84 12-1
	เปล่า			.93 —
	(11)			94
	(12)	4.1272		92 —
	inai	000133	KEEP HOPING (J Duffel) G Hutler 3-8-2 R Lines (3)	97 5-1
	(8)	100030	ICEN (A Guy) J Parkes 6-8-1	<b>95</b> 7-2
=	- 22	- 400000	CURRENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE	87

4	(2)	033420	MIGHT WARRIOR (C) (J Mason) A Robert 4-5-0	
7		2556173	PURITY TUKUK GLES (S MERICEN) B MERINIP ASL13 (Rev) A Come //s	90
0	(20)	403002	RESEAL STEEL OF CORRESPONDE LINES PROPERTIES A CAMARILLE A CAMARILLE AND A CAM	
	(16)			92
	(4)	35114015		84
	เปล่า	000002	COMMON FARM (C) (M Brittein) M Brittein 3-8-5 K Darley	· .93
	(11)	000013	KOOKY'S PET (B) (T Quek) E Eldin 3-8-3 A Mackay	94
	ďΩ	001230	S S SANTO (D) (B Squires) M Tompkins S-8-3	92
	'nδi	000123	KEEP HOPING (J Duffel) G Hutter 3-8-2 R Lines (3)	97
	(8)			95
	(2)			87
	(10)	400042	STANDON MILL (F Wheley) Capt J Wisson 8-7-18 Julie Sovetar (7)	92
	(19)	00.2224	LUCKY HUMBUG (Mrs P Barrett) W Pearce 3-7-13. M Wood	93
	`(B)	043044	IVOROSIQ (D) (P & I Dering) Denys Smeth 4-7-12 L Charmock	. 93
	114	20004	SAMPAN SATE D. Brownian M. M. Sortinger, S. 7. 61	90
		20400E	RAPIDAN (Mrs D Brewser) M H Eastwhy 6-7-11 June J Lowe	96
	(D)	251000	CADENETTE (Ness M Stewart) T Cuthoest 4-7-11 d Cuten (5)	91
	ርሷ	0000-	MADE FOR LIFE (R Burndge) Mrs G Reveloy 4-7-11	
	(Q)			_
33	(13)	304040		23
			1985; ARTARUS NEAD 3-0-5 S Parks 6-1 R Hollinshead 14 ran,	**3

#### Course specialists

#### Selections By Mandarin

2.0 Renrebo. 2.30 Step On. 3.0 Gowan House. 3.30 Dutch Lord. 4.0 Border Peril. 4.30 Doughty

SEDGEFIELD

#### Going: good to firm

2.0 QUARRINGTON NOVICE HURDLE (£574: 1 4) (10 TUTHERS)

1 3/ BINFFELD EXPRESS Denys Smith 5-10-10. A Smit 2 9-20 CAPERSON J.Johnson 6-10-10. R Earn 4 0443 POINT CLEAR G Morgan 6-10-10. D 5 0322 RENRIEBG G Richards 9-10-10. P 80 0 TOWER HOPE Mrs G Reveley 5-10-10. P NN 7 PB-0 TULLYCANNA J Wade 6-10-10. K. 8 000- DALTON DANDY V Hail 4-10-9. Mr A 0 9 RIMSDALE MISS M Bell 4-10-9. Mr A 0 90 DALTON GANDHALL DL. Wildoms 4-10-9. R 10-10 000 TRACK MARSHALL DL. Wildoms 4-10-9. R 12 03P- GO GIPSY N Chamberlain 4-10-4. A \$8

#### 7-4 Renrebo, 100-30 Go Gpsy, 9-2 Tower Hope, 6-1 Point Clear, 8-1 Caperson, 12-1 Track Marshall, 14-1 others. GRINDON CONDITIONAL SELLING HURDLE (£470: 2m) (3) 1 0 BUCKS BOLT J Berry 4-11-12 Sharron Access 5 3222 STEP ON H Date 3-10-9 ....... M Bowiby 6 32 FRANDIE MRSS (B) W J Smith 3-10-4 ......... S Turner

3.0 REDCAR HANDICAP CHASE (£1,754: 2m 4f)

- 1 212F GOWAN HOUSE (CD,BF) W A Stephenson 7-11-10 2 021- WEIGHT PROBLEM (D) Jimmy Pitzgerald 9-11-4
- 133 BOOK OF KELLS (C.D) J Bundel 11-10-13. O Duben 22P- REJUYENATOR (CD) G Richards 10-10-12...... P Tyck 8 JPU- MASTER CROFT O McCan 9-10-0 ......... A Mushly (7) 5-4 Book Of Kells, 2-1 Gowan House, 9-2 Weight Problem, 8-1 Requiremator 10-1 Master Croft

3.30 VAUX BREWERIES NOVICE CHASE (£1,016:

15-8 Stubbs Daughter, 9-4 Freddie Bee. 4-1 Morning Breaks, 13-2 Mitanessa, 8-1 Annagh Glow, 20-1 others.

300-	ANOTHER GEAR W A Stephenson 6-11-0
	PRINCE ZEUS O Lae 7-11-0
-94F	CASTLE TRACK E Alston 5-10-11 Mi Meaght
1 <b>F4</b> -	DUTCH LORD Denys Smith 5-10-11
-COF	PRINCE METTERNICH C Bell 5-10-11 S Earl
PI	JUST DIAMONDS C Douglas 6-10-9 Mr T Rec
/00	KANESA (8) W J Smith 8-10-9 S Turner (
ines	MISS PRACUE (B) O L Williams 12-10-9 R Cran
602	DARRINGTON DEAL C Parker 5-10-6 B Store
-U L	utch Lord, 7-2 Another Gear, 4-1 Damington Dea
1300	Track, 8-1 Miss Prague, 12-1 Prince Metternich.

4.0 QUARRINTON NOVICE HURDLE (£554: 2m 4f)

2 4	/0-0 1232 1000 0-	ROVIN COBE LUBIA	L MEI GO (B IY CA UNA A	F) W STLE Ars G 2 B	A Step A Step J John Revek order	s S Branenson nson 5 ay 6-10 Peril.	mal 5 n 5-10 -10-5.	-10-10 -10	C Gr P Dennis R La R Earnel R Earnel Mercha	(4
0	ST	оск	TON	Н	MD	CAP	HUI	ROLE	(F1.31	18

2m 4f) (10) SWoods (7)
11 03-1 DOUGHTY REBEL G Richards 5-10-13 (7est)... P Turk
13 U80- KULROY MANOR 7 Caldwell 10-10-0...... P Caldwell (7)
15 10-3 ABSONANT (C.BF) Mrs G Revelly 4-10-3... P Niver (7)
18 2U41 MENATURE MSS W A Suphenson 4-10-0 (7est)

19 -343 LAUGH-A-MINUTE Mrs D Cultum 7-10-0 P A Farrell (4)

<ol> <li>-343 LAUGH-A-MINUTE Mrs D Cultam 7-10-0 P A Farrell (4)</li> <li>7-2 Absonant, 4-1 Doughty Rebel, 5-1 Buck Up, 8-1 Secret</li> <li>Walk, 8-1 Secret Finale, Milmatura Mess. 12-1 San Carlos Bay.</li> </ol>	
Course specialists TRAINERS: M H Easterby. 13 Winners from 57 runners. 18.4% Denys Sheth. 28 from 174. 16.1%: O Richards. 14 from 95 14.7%. W A Stephenson. 45 from 318. 14.1%. (Only low qualifiers).	
JOCKEYS: R Lamb. 30 winners from 163 ndes, 18 4%, C Grant 32 from 198, 16,2%, B Storey, 13 from 109, 11,9%, (Only three partition).	

Well or ISD

HOCKEY

**YACHTING** 

# Kookaburras put Bond under pressure in Defender

ahurra camp has routed Alan Bond's syn-dicate. The Cup holders admit to being concerned. Kooka III, brilliantly sailed by Iain Mur-ray, easily defeated Australa III. The victory margin over

did, however, sail with a damaged mainsheet winch. Australia IV, the Ben Lexcen's likeliest contender, showed herself no better. A crew error by Kookaburra II while setting the spinnaker for the final run gave Australia IV the race, but it was a hollow

Two months ago Bond's chief, Warren Jones, was confident that Australias III and IV should contest the Defender final. "We're not as confident as we were then, said Jones after the races. "Blind Freddie can see that the Kookas are fast."

Iain Murray's start against Gordon Lucas, sailing Austraha III, was a match-racing classic. Despite having a man up the mast only four minutes before the gun. Kooka III still around the big catamaran The red protest flag climbed used by MacQuarie radio for the Kookaburra backstay al-Murray tacked on to starboard and headed for the committee boat crossing the line nine seconds ahead of his

in the first few kilometres, there was a tack every 50 secs. on the next work the twomonth-old Kooka III, designed by Murray and Perth architect John Swarbrick, put another minute on her lead, stretching the margin to 2 mins 15secs. When the bullshit stops, the sleeping off his boat.

Australia IV's victory over the second -string Parry boat was as hollow as a drum. Kookaburra II skipper Peter Gilmour caught and overhauled Colin Beashel on the third beat and looked very likely to do it again on the final windward leg up to the finish.

Library Port

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Extraordinarily in such a ticht race and with so much at stake Reashel almost totally failed to cover in the final 3.25 mile work. Gilmour was allowed to pick the part of the course he wanted and Australia IV stayed vaguely in contact.

At the finish the new Bond boat was 20 sec ahead, dropping back considerably from the 34 sec lead she enjoyed at the third leeward mark. But the finish margin was mislead-

in three days of racing in the just short of the line that inevitably slows the trailing boat. The real gap was probable to the line that inevitably slows the trailing boat. The real gap was probable to the line of the line that inevitably slows the trailing boat. The real gap was probable to the line of the line of

The start of this race, by far the most exciting of the day, was awarded to Gilmour by 2 secs. However, he was in total control from the five minutegun, sitting firmly on the tail of the strangely uncombative Beashel. gilmour always the current world champion 12-metre was 4min 30sec. She wanted the left-side of the course and the less-favoured leeward berth across the line. The two boats split apart one minute before the gun and Gilmour broke for the pin-

> When they came back to-gether, beading into a breeze that was now freshening from the southwest, they were only a boat-length apart the whole way up the beat. At the top mark it was A IV by 14 secs. Downhill she widened the margin to 25secs. However, on the second work Beashel foolishly allowed Gilmour to wander off to the left looking for the building 24 knot breeze. When they came together at the bouy Australia IV's lead had all but evaporated.

All that had, in fact, kept her in front was a vicious slamtotally dominated proceed-ings. Murray chased Lucas Kooka II half-way up the beat its broadcasts and then forced most immediately, although him through the spectator later withdrawn. They round fleet out beyond the starboard 13 secs ahead, and the 1 ead layline. When he was ready, was identical after the two power reaches.

The yachts were a magnificent sight, creaming along at over 10 knots. In terms of mast angle Australia IV al-ways looked the stiffer boat but both Kookas seemed to Murray never relaxed his cover on the big white boat. Then they settled down to a beat Gilmour was in a pohave an easier motion through the low swell. On the third long port tack drag race. At the sition to cross ahead of top mark Kookaburra III was Beastiel. But be chose to tack Beashel. But be chose to tack ahead by 1 min 18 sees, under her bow, believing. Downwind little changed But correctly, that he could lay the weather mark from that point.

They rounded eight secs in front but immediately had a major problem with the spinnaker hoist. It cost them the race. While most of the crew packed on to the foredeck and wrestled with recal-citrant billowing nylon, Australia IV powered back into the lead with a sharp bearinto the lead with a sharp bear-away set and took the shorter and off for the best part of a left-ahnd track to the bottom | month and a flash storm to days

mark.

'The spinnaker filled with water and went over the side. They're a relatively new crew and it won't happen again, said Murray, who has earned the praise of bis patron, Rerth millionaire Kevin Parry. millionaire Kevin Parry. Sloppy crew-work costs races. But having had the Cup dashed from his lips Gilmour won't need anyone to tall him. dashed from his lips Gilmour circumstances, are under-pre-won't need anyone to tell him pared, which could be to

won't need anyone to tell him that. Warren Jones maintained a stiff upper-lip. I don't think any one out there has got a faster 12-metre than Australia IV, he added.

In the day's low-key race South Australia sailed hard and well to lead Sydney-Steak'N'Kidney all round the course and beat her by 1 min 12 secs.

In the day's low-key race South Australia sailed hard and well to lead Sydney-Steak'N'Kidney all round the course and beat her by 1 min 12 secs.



We run the world: Barry Hearn (second right) yesterday announced the second snooker mini-league within four days for (from left) Steve Davis, Neal Foulds, Cliff Thorburn and Willie Thorne. Also competing will be Hearn's other players, Dennis Taylor, Tony Meo, Terry Griffiths and Jimmy White. The package totals £500,000 over two years with 28 matches next year

**GOLF** 

# finale in La Manga

From John Hennessy La Manga, Spain

Providence seems to have nvested the last event of the Women's Professional Golf Association's season, the £25,000 La Manga Club Spanish Open from today until Friday, with a theatrical sense of

it has drawn together Lotta leumann and Laura Davies for the fist two rounds at a moment when the young Swede is poised to take over from he new British Open champion as the top player in Europe. Last year Miss Davies received a bonus of £2,500 from the order of merit sponsors, Ring and Brymer, for this distinction. The prize this year has been doubled. For Miss Davies, with total

money of £33,750, to naments, while Miss Neumann after an astonishing rum of eleven successive 72-hole events with no place lower than seventh, has dropped below that position in all four.

Behind these two, furthermore, a rare old scrap is going on among six players for third that the company of the company

place, carrying a bonus of

#### Theatrical Forwards discover finishing touch week's game against Rome, who moved 1010 fifth place with a 2-0

(Reuter) - Juventus and Real Madrid threw off their shackles at the weekend, hitting eight goals between them and setting up the prospect of a high-scoring 90 minutes when the pair meet in the European Cup on

Wednesday.

Real drew level with Barcelona at the top of the Spanish first division after beating Real

Mallerca 3-0, ending a run of three league games without a five past Ascoli to keep their lead in the Italian league. The Real forward line of Hugo Sanchez, Emilio Butragueno and Jorge Valdano — the most expensive striking force in foot-ball — has been mistiring badly in the three weeks since the team's 5-0 win over Young Boys of Berne in the first round of the

European Cnp.

An înjury to Diego Maradona retain her stature two conditions have to be satisfied. First, she must win the £3,750 first prize this week and, second, Miss Neumann £36,713) must be called from the top seven.

Recent form researce that Recent form suggests that both things are possible, if unlikely. Miss Davies has won two of her last four tour-spot in the 64th minute. stayed oo the field but after scoring the penalty I asked to be substituted." Maradona said. Maradona is likely to miss next

AUSTRIAN: Vienna Sportolub 3, LASK Linz 0; FC Tirol 2, Essenstadt 1; Austria Vienna 1, GAK Graz 1; VOEST Linz 2, Admira Wecker 1; Summ Graz 3, Wextra 0; Austria Klagendort 1, Rapid Vienna 0,

1; Savis 2, Bur 1.
CZECHOSLOVAIC Sparte Prague 4, T.J.
Vittovice 1; Dynemo Caste Budejovice 0,
Dutia Prague 3; ZVL Züssa 2, Dutia
Banska Bystrica 0; Tatran Presov 3,
Bohemiens Prague 1; DAC Dunejsta
Strata 4, Spartak Trraws 0; Bentik Cestava
4, Stoda Pizen 3; Stevis Prague 1,
Plesbia Nitra 1; RH Cheb 3, Signae
Glomouc 1.

Olomouc 1.

SUITCH: Excelsion Rottendern 1. FC
Twente Enschede 1; FC Den Hasg 1. FC
Gronagen 1; Agax Amstendern 4, VVV
Vento C; SC Veendern 2; FC Urroth 2; Go
Ahead Engles Deventer 0, Feyernoord
Rottendern 2; Sperts Rottendern 3; FC
Den Bosch 1; PSV Bradhoven 3;
PEC/Zwole 1; Hearlern 3; Rotte JC
Kerkrade 1; Fortuna Sitterd 2; AZ 67
Allemaer 1.

AST. GERMANN. Stabil Strenderham 2

Automobil 1.

EAST GERMAN: Stahl Brandenburg 2, Dynamo Dreaden 2; Stahl Riess 0, Rot-Weiss Erburt D. Union Berlin 1, Vorwants Frankfurt 1; Warmut Aue 1, Karl-Maco-Stad 1; Lok Leipzig 3, Energie Cottbus 0; Carl Zees Jens 0, Dynamo Berlin 4.

HUNGARIAN: Budapesti Horved 2 Upesti Dossa 5; Vasas I, Perancvaros 0 Dunsuyaros 0, Debrucin 3; Eger 0 Befoscisaba 0; Piscs 2, Zafesgerszeg 1 Raba ETO 2, Sichok 1; Tatabanya 1 Szombathely 0; MTK VM 2, Videoton 0.

moved ioto fifth place with a 2-0 win over Torino, the opponents of Raba Eto Gyoer of Hungary in the UEFA Cup immorrow.

Barcelona performed dismally in the warm-up for their UEFA Cup game with Sporting Liston, losing 1-0 to the bottom club, Real Murcia, while Real Zaraguza slumped to a 3-2 defeat by Real Betis, four days before a Cup Winners Cup date with Wrexham. Sporting scored a hard-fought 2-1 win over Braga while Portugal's European Cup representatives Porto struck their best form of the struck their best form of the seasoo to topple top side, Belenenses 3-0 away. European Cup holders Steama Bucharest, who make their first appearance in this year's com-petition against Anderlecht, are oving themselves a class apart

in Romania this season. Their 3weekend puts them four points clear at the top after nine games. The European Cup tie be-tween Austria Vienna and Bay-em Manich should be one of the games of the round. Both sides stayed top of their national leagues with 1-1 draws at the weekend, but Bayern will bene-fit from the return of Lother Matthaeus, who missed their game at Blue-Weiss Berlin hecause of suspension.

POLISH: Olimpia Pozman 0, Gornik Zab-rza 3; Stal Melec 1, Legia Warszawa 1; Ruch Cherzow 0, GKS Katowica 2; Widzaw Lodz 2, Zaglabie Lubro 1; Monor Lubin 0, Polionia Bytom 3; Stask Wrociaw 3, Lech Pozman 1; Lechia Gdarrak 3, LKS Lodz 0; Pogon Szczacin 3, Gornik Waltersech 4.

Wathrzych 4.
PORTUGUESE: Guimeraes 2, Boevista 0;

Chaves 1, Bentica 2; Rio Ave 1, Evas 1; Salgueiros 2, Farense 0; Academica 1, Maritimo 1; Portimonerose 1, Vazzim 0, Belenenses 0, Porto 3; Sporting 2, Brega

Petrolal Piotesti D; Rapid Bucharest 1, Corvinal Hunedoura C; Bacau 3, Chimie Pinnicu Vilcea C; Jiul Petrosani D, Otolid Gelsti C; FC Brasov 1, Arges Pitesti D; Cluj-Napoca 1, Universitate Cralova 2; Glorial Buzzu 1, Steuca Bucharest 3; Sportal Studentesse 2, Piecara Moreni 1; FC Ott v Victorie Bucharest (postponed).

SOVIET: Kainst Ahma-Ata 3, Arzatt Yersvan 0; Dynamo Moscow 3. Shakhtyor Donetak 0; Chemomorets Odessa 2, Zent Lentonood 2: Dynamo Klev 5, Torpado Kuzaial 0; Torpado Moscow 8, Neftotii Bales 1

Leningrad 2: Dynamo Klev 5, Torpedo Kusaiel 0, Torpedo Moscow 3, Nestuchi Beku 1.

SPANISH: Sevilla 3, Adédoo Madrid 0, Reel Valladolid 1, Cadiz 1; Español 2, Racing Santander 0; Reel Muros 1, Barcelona 0; Sporting Gijon 0, Reel Sociedad 1; Attlette Bibso 4, Sabaded 2; Reel Madros 0; Les Palmas 2, Osasuna 0; Reel Zaragoza 2, Reel Betts 3.

TURKUSH: Seriver 0, Eskashiranor 1:

neet bets 3.

TURKISH: Seriyer 0, Eskasehirspor 1;
Altay 2, Rizespor 3; Denzispor 2;
Fenerbahos 2; Besidas 1, Kocasispor 1;
Bursaspor 2, Gescienbirigi 0; Ankarsguou
3, Antalyaspor 1; Samsunspor 1,
Galatasaray 1; Botuspor 0, Diyarbahirspor
0; Zongudalispor 1, Trabaonspor 1.

0; Zongutdakspor 1, Trabeonspor 1.
WEST GERMAN: Schelke 1, SV Hamburg
1: Bayer Uerdingen 1, Borusesta
Mönchengladbach 1; VPB Stuttgart 1, FC
Kalserstautern 1; Fortuna Düssledorf 0,
FC Cologne 4; Bau-Weiss Berfin 1,
Bayern Munich 1; SV Waldhof Mannhern
0, VPL Bochum 0; FC Hamburg 9, Werder
Bremen 1.

Bremen 1.

YUGOSLAV: Dinamo Zagreb 1, Spartak
Subotica 1: Zeljeznicar Sarajevo 1, Rijelca
1: Osljek 3, Cellik Zanica 2: Pristina 2,
Sloboda Tuzla 0; Red Star Belgrade 1,
Buducnost Teograd 2: Sutjestka Riksic 0,
Partizan Belgrade 0; Vardar Skoplje 2,
Dinamo Vinkovci 0; Radnield Nils 2,
Sarajevo 0; Hajduk Split 1, Veloz Mostar 1.

by Paul Newman

GM VALDCHALL CONFERENCE

SKOL CUP FINAL

Not on coupose: Cettic Rangers (Sunday). SCOTTISH PREMIER

2 Clydebank v St Marren 1 Dundee v Falkirk

SCOTTISH FIRST

X Clyde v Forfar
1 Dunfarmine v Brechin
X E Fife v O of Sth
1 Kilmarnock v Archie
2 Montrose v Dumbarton
1 Montro v Pertek

1 Runcom v Fricidey X Telford v Altrachem

OVERSEAS RESULTS

Robinson to stay at Rangers

Michael Robinson, the Republic of Ireland forward, has had his transfer request turned down by Jim Smith, the Queen's Park Rangers manager, although the former Liverpool player has started in only three matches

Robinson is also believed to be unhappy at being moved to midfield. Robinson joins Terry Fenwick, the club captain and England defender, Warren Neill and Leroy Rosenior, who all wish to leave Loftus Road.

Dean Coney, the England under-21 forward, has had a transfer request from Fulham turned down because Ray Lewington, the player-manager has plans for him to join forces again with Gordon Davies, his former goal-scoring partner.

Lewington hopes to complete a £50,000 re-signing of the Welsh international this week.

Paul Goddard who scored Paul Goddard, who scored against Norwich on Saturday, has been offered a new threeyear contract by John Lyall, the West Ham manager, but after failing to make a full appearance since the last day of the 1984/5 campaign, Goddard is insisting on first team football at Upton Park. He may receive his wish: Frank McAvennie, recovering from hamstring trouble, has now contracted an ear infection.

BASKETBALL

Physis 117 Knuckes 27, Keenen 16, Hale 16, Smith 15, Bester 15); Polycell Kingston 122 (Scott 20), TF Group Clevetand 64 (Holmes 25); Oldham Celtics 55 (Levis 29), Calderdule Explorers 115 (Blust 28); Porsancush 121 (Culrismytem 24), Lambeth 81 (Tross 21); Sturp Menchester United 113 (Genther 31), Lacoster Cty Riders 111 (Young 36).

As Appleyard himself has said, this is not the end but the beginning and, having put En-glish hockey on the map, he and his team of workers will do their

national matches are played, the more important at Melbourne and Perth.

In England the number of artificial pitches runs into three figures, most of them laid by boroughs and councils. Much use is made of the artificial pitches at Bisham Abbey and Lilleshall, which are maintained by the Sports Council, for training weekends and com-petition. The final stages of the county champion played at Willocden Last moath

Longhtonians, who play in the premier division of the East League, opened their own artificial turf pitch and clubhouse, which should soon become the Southgate have access to the

**Synthetic English** the new lingo at

By Sydney Friskin

home and abroad



would be in nperation for the
World Cup fimal at Willesden few, if any,
would have believed it. Inside
the stadium where Australia
defeated England 2-1 banners
bearing the inscriptions "We've
seat them by the Sean end got them by the Scan and Kerlys" and "England don't give a four-X" showed the extent to which the public jungination had been aroused.

which the public imagination had been aroused.

The verdict on the sixth World Cup is that it was a triumph of organization and management for which the Hockey Association, led by Phil Appleyard, deserve the highest praise. The attendances exceeded all expectations, although the extent of the profits will not be known for about a week.

his team of workers will do their namost for its expansion.

England, having demonstrated their organizing ability to the world, are in a position to seek, in fact demand, a stronger voice in the conference rooms of the controlling body, the International Hockey Federation (FIH), whose headquarters is in Brussels.

The sixth World Cup marked the rise of a new dynasty which has overthrown the Asian rulers, India and Pakistan. The new regime has thrived on artificial surfaces and there are hundreds of them in Europe. In Australia

of them in Europe. In Australia there are seven in the main cities, on which nearly all their domestic tournaments and inter-

synthetic surface at the New

If anyone had predicted that ticket tonts would be in np-Likewise Hounslow, another leading London club, have access to the same type of surface at Feltham School.

Another artificial turf pitch at Another artificial turr pitch at Prescot, near Liverpool, is available every year for the interleague championship, thus fulfilling some of the needs of the association for more and more top-class competition to be played on such surfaces.

If anyone asks why English hockey has risen to such a high pitch, the answer lies mainly in the surfaces on which a fair proportion of the game is now being played. The drive for more artificial surfaces must continue The benefits which England have derived from their silver medal at Willesden are a qualification for the Champions'

Trophy tournament in Amsterdam next June and their automatic entry into the next World Cup at Lahore in 1990. The main incentive for many players in the present squad is the 1988 Olympic Games in Scool, where

Olympic Games in Sconl, where they will be playing for Great Britain; but next Angust it will be England for the European championship in Moscow.

The first six teams from the sixth World Cup, Australia, England, West Germany, Soviet Union, Spain and Argentina, qualify nutomatically for the next World Cup at Lahore, together with Pakistan, the bost country.

Pakistan and India, who finished eleventh and twelfth respectively, have a lot of rethinking to do, their dejection having been expressed by their absence from the closing ceremony. Pakistan left with the firm resolve to not their house in firm resolve to put their house in order and India with the ferrant plea to their own government for help in providing more artificial turf pitches. There are only two in that vast country.
Out of a total of 42 matches.

144 goals were scored, approximately 3.4 a match. In seven matches England scored 13 (seven from open play, four from short corners and two from penalty strokes) and conceded

eight.
In the same number of matches Australia had the highest total of 31 goals and they conceded seven, Charlesworth finishing top scorer with seven. It would seem from these figures that the best team one.

#### FOR THE RECORD

ICE HOCKEY

MOTOR CYCLING Visional Copy Richard State Training Sol.
Wesseam: National Cope Resent twee Birming-ham Bullets 55, BCP London 100; Ipswich Bobzets 49, Polyvell Kingskin Bis; Hemsi-Wattord Rabels 44, Charmos Switts Darby 61; London YMCA 77, London Jute 57; Stockport Loweolite 75, DEC Tyme-Tees 51; Avon Northemston 80, Larobeth Lady Topcats 51; Typhoo Sheffield 59, Notlingham Wildcass 63.

BRILAWAYO: 50-evers metals: Young West Indians 280-7 (L Lawrence 117 not out); Zmbolowe 133 (E A E Bapesto 4-32). Young West Indians won by 147 runs.
ADELAIDE: Australian 50-over Captieminal: South Australia 226-5 (47 overs; G Bishop 86); Queensland 193 (40 overs; R B Kart 85 not out). Queensland won on faster scoring rate.

CRICKET

CYCLING WEST BERLIN: Str.-day: Leading plecings, fourth day: -1. O Clark (Aus) and A Doyle (GS). U Frouler (Switz) and R Pjinen (Noth). 203pts; 3. C Tourne and Ede Wilde (Bell), 198, (cs), U Freuer (Sentz) and if Phiner (Neth.), 200;cs; 3, C Tourne and Ede Wilde (Bel), 199, 2 laps behind: McNitterian des As race (45 laps of 22 km track; 1, 5 Kelly (Ine), 2tr 5mitr; 2, A van der Poot (Neth), same laine; 3, A da Silve (Por), same brine.

BARCELONA: Monthisch classaic: 1, V Betde (Sp.), 1tr Smitr; 2, A van der Poot (Neth), same brine.

BARCELONA: Monthisch classaic: 1, V Betde (Sp.), 1tr Smitr; 3, A de Civ., 1tr Admin (Sp.), 1

**FENCING** LERCESTER: City open tournement: Men; Folt: 1, P Harner: 2, Z Woosechoweld (Pol), Epeir: 1, O Bernmen; 2, P Harr, Sabris: 1, M Stade, 2, S Hutton, Women; Folt: 1, L Markin; 2, F Michtosh. Epeir: 1, Y Histop; 2, A Kilnger. FOOTBALL

School matches: Alleyn's, Dulwich 3, Williamon 0; Malvern 5, Wichester 3; Wellingbogough 4, Oswestry 1 GOLF

LAKE BUBNA VISTA: Dieney Classics (US unless stated: Final round leadure: 275: R Floys. 68, 66, 70, 71 (won physot): M Subwan, 65, 69, 70, 71: L Hmisle, 67, 69, 69, 71, 278: P McGowan, 69, 70, 69, 58; P Stewers, 58, 56, 71, 74; G Koch, 68, 73, 56, 69, 278: P Blackmar, 67, 73, 68, 70; A North, 71, 59, 69, 9378: B Mayphy, 58, 72, 69, 70, 280: C Perry, 72, 70, 68, 70; T Puntzer, 69, 71, 67, 73. HOCKEY

CLUB MATCHES: Beckenham 1, Scripton 3; Fareham 1, Havant 1, Merton 2, Crankleigh 1; Old Bordenians 2, Herne Bay 0; Transe For Q, Anchoras 0; Turningo Weits 2, Merdon Russets 0; Westoldf-on-Sea 4, Beds Eagles 1

FOOTBALL

7:30 unless stated

First round

Today League

Second division Huddersfield v Shrawsbury

Third division

Plymouth v ipswich..... Portsmouth v Derby..... Sunderland v Reading.

Botton v Blackpool...... Bournemouth v Doncaster

Mansfield v Newport
Notts Country v Middlesbrough
Port Vale v Swindon

Full Members Cup

PRUDENTIAL, NATIONAL, CLIP: Second round: BPCC Rame Derby 73 (Cos 32), BCP London 90 (Kellytnew 22): Toware Hamilet 95 (Christia 33, Hamper 22), Hemol/Weiford

BRANDS HATCH: Nemer/EBC Brakes Super-stock serios: Faus points: 1, K bros., 112pts; 2, R Scott. 105; 3, K heaven 91. Final round; (15 lap race); 1, Hueven (Suzukd, 13min 37.7sec, 79.49mph; 2, Scott (Hondal; 3, P liddon (Suzukd, 350; 1. T Hond (Yamusha, 10.26.6, 69.15. Honda "F formuda 500; 1, K Dobson (Hondal, 9:16.5, 76.86.mph), Side-car; 1, 0 Bayley and 8 Nicon (750 Yamaha), 8.36.6, 83.87, Shell Obs, 250; 1, D Discon (250 Honda), 10.01.9, 71.98, Shell Olis powerbile international; 1, R Burner; (500 Honda), 10-10.0, 55.23. **RUGBY UNION** 

RUGBY UNION
FIRAL Group A: Birlad: Romana 43, Portugal
7. TREVISIO: Italy 22, Termers 9.
Schools matches: Attretions 8, Desent's,
Teumon 14; Ampleforth 26, Settbergh 3;
Teumon 14; Ampleforth 26, Settbergh 3;
Teumon 14; Ampleforth 26, Settbergh 3;
Teumon 17: Bedium Modern 19, Healeybury
10; Bedium Modern 19, Healeybury
10; Bedium Modern 19, Healeybury
10; Bedium Modern 17, Portsmouth GS
9; Campson 8, Cotcheser Ross 28; Chetham
16, Whapfi 6; Bryanston 17, Portsmouth GS
9; Campson 8, Cotcheser Ross 28; Chetham
16, Goff's 10; Christ, Brecon 7, Montouch 0;
Christ's 45; Früger Manwood's 0; Chestmat
6, Goff's 10; Christ, Brecon 7, Montouch 0;
Christ's 65 18, Langley Park 4; Denstone 11,
Bromagrove 18; Destorough 15; Wellington 3; Downeds 32; Briston GS 8; Duke of York's
FMAS 0, Cranbrook 16.
Durham 33; Edenburgh Academy 12; Eastbourner 7, Torchröge 12; Giogleswock 12,

3; Downston 3; Priston 63; Dutie of York S. PMS 0; Crambrook 18.
Durham 33, Edinburgh Academy 12: Eastbourne 7. Tombrogle 12: Giogléswick 12.
Crosstey Heath 0; Glenalmond 31, Strathallan 0; Gresham's 29; The Leys 8; Harnow 8, St.
Paul's 10; Heretord Cathedral 8, Llandowey College 18; Houstbierpoint 18, Suthor Valence 18; Hymers 15, Harnogate GS 4; Loswich 29, Woodbrodge 8, John Fajere 22, Chistelhurst 8, Sidicup 4; Judit 8, Sevenouiss 19; King Schward's, Seminighaen 3, Notthinghem 16; St. King Edward's, Cantistrium 13, KCS Wimbledon 4; King 9, Ely 15, King's, Paterborough 30; King Edward's, Few Ways 8, Quiece Nasy's, Walsalt 30; King's, Gloucester 3, Wyclotfe 19; King's, Laundon 14, Shoborne 9; King's, Woodester 0, Softwall 9; Langley 18, Wycnotelsan 30. King's, Worcester D, Solkuti S: Lungley 18, Wymondham 30, Lasymer Upper 11, Gurmersbury 3; Magdalen CS, Brockley 25 25, Burford 23, Magdus CS, Martin S, Burford 3; Monden 14, St. Joseph's, Ipswehr 3; Oundes 3; St. Edward's, Oxford D: Pengoburne 34, Raading D: Perse 7, Cultin CP, Pymoruth 36, Turno 3; Pror Park 18, Kingswood 3; Cusen Elizabeth, Barnet 7, UCS 18; Albars 7, Hossalf 48, Rydai 3; Rugby 4, Stowe 27; Ryde 0, St. John's, Southsee 38; St. Albars 7, Heberdasher's Asker's, Betree 25; St. Edmund's, Wars 13, Richard Hale 7; Shpitale 22, Lord Wandsowrth 10; Stonyturst 27, King Edward VIII, Lytham 0; Tautind A2, CEH Bristol 0; Triffin 11/St. John's, Leetherhead 15; Trant 14, Lippomptiem 0; Tautind A2, CEH Bristol 0; Triffin 11/St. John's, Leetherhead 15; Trant 14, Lippomptiem 9; Tautind A2, CEH Bristol 0; Triffin 11/St. John's, Leetherhead 15; Trant 14, Lippomptiem 9; Westback College 19, Pocklingon 10, Wellsgoth, Berkshar 24, Outsich 25; West Buckland 21, Eluddelf's 7; Whitefriar 4, Marking 8; Wimbledon 18, Repate 63; Worceser RGS 25; King Henry VIII, Coverby 15; Worksop 11, Stamford 29. Clab anatetic Crinst College, Brecon 7, Monmouth 0.

LACROSSE BRINE NORTHERN LEAGUE: First divis Ashon 8, Sale 13: Cheadle 8, Stockpor Mellor 13, Naston Mersey 7: Old Hulmes 15, Umston 6: Old Waconlans 16. Boards

MOTOR RACING THRIDITON: Racing Displays British Ford 2000 championship: (15 lens): 1, D Coyne (Camberley), Swrif D83 Ford, 20mn 55.5sec. 101.33mph. Champions B Gachol. RAC Townsend Thoreson British Formals Ford 1500 plansplonship: (12 lang): 1, P Arthrews (Walsall, Van Dennen RF96 Muster, 17 07.7 90 03. (Walsatt), Van Diemon RF86 Minister, 17 07.7 99.03. Chempton: J Elico, Townsend Thorsen junior Formatis Ford 1600 champsonship: (10 lace): 1, P Warwick (Airestori) van Dennen RF86 Scholar, 15:50.0, 89.26 Champton: P Warwick, Wendy Wools special seloon: champloniship: 110 laps): 1, B Chatfield (Trowbridge), BMW 320, 14:30.9, 97.38. Champton: B Chatfield AAB turbo Robit chaffenge: (2) lace): 1, M Sandro Sala (Rrz), SAAB 900 aurho, 13:33.8s. 83.87 Champton: J Lewelyn.

SNOOKER INVERCARGIL I, New Zeeland: World ame-seur championstrip: Final: P Mil'sod (Mai) 11 K Jones (Wal) 9: Frame scores: (Misud Irsg): 16-108, 109-15, 22-78, 124-18, 75-32, 107-4 27-74, 55-44, 40-91, 21-79, 26-75, 40-53, 62-15, 86-20, 70-41, 77-25, 31-77, 40-75, 62-14 57-15.

TABLE TENNIS SCHELDKROT BRITISH LEAGUE: Premise division: Rothertem 8 MBS St. Neons D. Omega Rasding 1. Grove Market Drystor. Float deviation: Department FC 5. Chain Construction 3: TSP Latkhell 7. West Warwaldshray/Bermylam 1. TS Dolphins 7. Byler Newcastle 1: Express Sports Tomay 6, Omega Claw 2.

**TENNIS** BASILE: Sweats Indoor grand price Final: 8 Echarg (Swe) by Y Noah (Fr), 7-6, 6-2, 6-7, 7-6, Doubles, Knath Noah and G Forget (Fr) bt J Gunnarsson (Swe) and T Smc! (Czech), 7-6, 6-

VOLLEYBALL ROYAL BANK MATIONAL LEASUE: Mon-First division: Speechwil 3, Masory 0; Ne-castle (Statis) 3, Dragonara 0; Colchester -OBC Poole 2 Poloras 2, Portsmouth Heatie 1, Redwood Lodge 3, Capital City Porsmouth Heaties 3, Colchester Women's first division: Sale 3, Southgate A Arsera 3, Southgas Express 0; Bradlon Mythorakers 3, Southgate 0.

WRESTLING BUDAPEST: World freestyle championships: 57kg: A group: First resend: Nm Yeon Man (S Kori bt D Ogden (GBI), tech touch. 2.05. 13-0. Second resent: G Ratchev (Bull bi Ogden, fall, 44sec. 68kg: 2 group: First resend: A Fadzaev USSR) bt S Gooper (GB), such touch, 250. 12-0. G Mayer (Switz) bt Cooper, fall, 4:23.

YACHTING

SOLENT Alfed Lyons Circuit series: Class I: 1. Full Pett. Class II: 1. Riot. Class III: 1, Checkan. Class IV: 1. Starfet. Class V: 1. Cardiena. Class VII: 1. Solent Falcon. Class VIII: 1. Stroter

#### **TODAY'S FIXTURES**

Luton (2.0). CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Liverpool v Everton (7.0); Manchester Unit Sheffield Wednesday. pool viewenus (\*.0); Marichesser Unand v Sheffield Wednesday. FA VASE: First round replays: Hertford v St. Mangaretsbury: Rauhiem v Soham; Faversham v Convintions Casuals (\*.45). MULTIPART LEAGUE: Bundon v Horwich; Marine v Cawestry. GM Acceptance Corporation Cap: Qualifying round: Chorley v Workington; Matricek v Gams-borough; Morecambe v Barrow.

Haringer, Cheshurs v Hernel Hernestead; Claption v Harlow; Heybridge Switta v Aveloy; Letchworth Garden City v Vauotisii Motors; Reinham v Coller Row; Ware v Saffron Welden; Wivenhoe v Hornchurch. Second division south: Harshed v Chestaey; Southall v Russip Manor GM Acceptance Corporation Cup: Cualitying reund: Blattop s Stortford v Wokingham (7, 45); Bromley v Dollwork: Carshalton v Hachtin; Hayes v Hendon; Knostonen v Wortsput. Toothoo and

GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Pre-mier division: Exmouth v Seltash; Radstock v Melksham. BUILDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE:

**RUGBY UNION** THORN EMI COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: East Midlands v Stationdshire (a) Bed-ford), Warwickshire v North Midlands (a) CLUB MATCHES: Exeter v Sidmouth; Neath v Ebbw Vale (7 0). REHTFORD FLOODLIT CUP Aldershot v

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

CI HER SPURI

BASKETBALL: Carlsberg National
Leegue: First division: Manchester
United V Lecester Roders (8.0).

SNOOKER: Rothmans Grand Prix, final
stages (at the Hoxagon, Reading); Isle of
Wight Festival (at Puckpool Hoxago
Vidage).

TEMUS: Pretty Pofy Classic (at Brighton)

#### Leicester

Going: good to firm Going: good to firm

2.15 J7t) 1. LiZZY HARE (R Cochrene,
15-2). 2. Strailliane (B Crossley, 7-1); 3.
Hold Dear (S Cauthen, 11-4 fay). ALSO
RAM 9-2 Tropical Flower, 5 Joennis Style
(5th). 6 Zitella, 14 Ruwydd (4th), Sonne
Dreum (5th). 25 Hash Kd, 33 Dreeniskarry,
Our Lema, Peraloudd, 51 Whatfred, TuneJul Fluther 14 ran. NR: Royal Meeting, 11,
Id. '3-5 hd, 101. C Current at Newmarket Tote E9.10: 53.70, £2.40, £1 10,
DF £20 10 CSF £57 80.

2.45 | Im 29 1, FOLLY GALE (G Dickle, 10-1): 2, Uno's Pet (P Burke, 33-1): 3, Nations Rose (J H Brown, 16-1), ALSO RAN, 6-4 fav Neamangford Grey (68), 100-30 Penny Forum (58), 11-2 Blow For Home, 8 I've No kies, 12 Ripster (4th), 14 Tokanda, Frierron, 20 Going Greek, 25 Horre Jeste, Tootsee Jay, 33 Acertambit, Magnobis Dancer, Magnobis Princess, 16 (2), 21, 11, 21, 11, Mrs C Reavey at Mardenhead Tota £15.40, £3.80, £5.10, £7.00 DF £64.30 CSF £319.02, No bd. 1. UU LIT LOS SU LIST 1379-02-NO DO.

3.15 (Im) 1. WAALIB (M Roberts, 8-11 tast 2 Royal Troubador (M Mbs. 11-11; 3. Chief Pai (Paul Ecdery, 9-2). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Sharmon Vale (4th), 7 Retneys (5th), 20 Soarisy Lad. 25 Summy March (6th), 33 Grets s Song, 50 Ahmstanabb, Paptin, Timo Wap, 13 ran. 17st, 2. S. 2. II. A Stewart at Newmarket Total 27, 80; 21.00, 12.60, 23.30 OF 29.80, CSF 211.66.

22 60, 23.30 DF: 29.80, CSF: 271.56.

3.45 (1m 4) 1, NETGHT OF SUNNER (8)
Crossiev, 8-1), 2, John Wash (1 Wallers, 8-1), 3, Harbour Bazzae (W Newnes, 15-2),
ALSO RAN: 5-2 Monce (4th), 15 Reshia,
Number (5th), 25-1 Denor (5th), Andrea
Dawn 8 ran hd; 31, 44, 41, 17.1 O Arbuthnot
at Newbury, Tota: 25 00: 21 70, 12.20,
21 10 DF: 219 50 CSF: 232 08, Trackers
Jewel (13-8 fav) withdrawn, not under
orders — rule 4 applies to all bets,
Occident 30p in the pound.
4 15 (8th), 1900 monce, 25 the Eddery.

dediction 30p in the pound.

4.15 (6) 1. RIOT BRUGADE (Pet Eddery.
11-4), 2. Fourwait (S. Cauthen, 4-1); 3. Domino Fire (W. Carson, 100-30). ALSO RAN, 2 lay Tough in Gentyle (40). 14 Lawnswood Led (8th), 50 Franky Parkson 15th), That's Motherny 7 ran, 11, 51, 41, 121, 101. 3 Bratant at Newmarkst. Total: 22.70; C1.50, C1.80 DF EB.SO. CSF ET3.24. ET.50. ET.80 DF ES.50. CSF ET3.24.

4.45 (7) 1. ARREST COOKER (W. Newnes 14-1); 2. Bronzewing (Pat Ecsery, 8-11 tay), 3. Bridget O'Bird (M. Hills, 14-1) ALSO RAN & Goard Room, 8. Act of Treeson, 8. Profe of Pans, 14. Alhamya, Spire (5m). Working Model, 20. Actualizingh (4m), 25 Fah. So. Lah. 33. Annow Espara, Fres Applaisae, Just Something, Kumzar, Lady Lax, Lon Gerbacz (5m), Radwood Eve. Tabaraek, 1701 Me. Krisw. 20 rat. 8. 11. 15. 15. 1. 17. 1. 18. Cardy at Wandings. Total Et4.00. ES.10. £13.0 ES.50 DF ESS.60. CSF EZ7.66.

5.15 (79) 1. SANNOX BAY IS CAMPAN.
10-11 favi 2. Berlly Jame (P.Cock, 14-1), 3.
Streetceset (A. Murray, 100-30) ALSO
RAN 5 Bentsuete (5th), 17-2 Spy Girl (4th), 15. Darlet, Darloye (5th), 20. Cryote,
Rahmert 25 June Compsess, 33 Cemery What; Heaven Druy Knows, Water Of Cost 13 and 10 and Ramest: 23 Jams Contesses. 33 Cemery Wrise: Heaven Only Knows. Wees D. Love 13 an Alf Head Of Victory J.J. 11 1'st. 2 fs. Heavy Caci at Newmonths. Tone 2: 90 2: 10, 22.90, 21.40 DF E42.70 CSF £18.65. After a stewards

#### **RACING RESULTS**

Chepstow

Going: good

1.30 (1m) 1, IYAMISKI (G Starkey, 13-8
zwt; 2, Foat (P Waldron, 4-1); 3, Full Of
Life (A McGlona, 6-1), ALSO RAN: 13-2
Gaelic Flutter, 9 High Conduct, 10 Lady La
Paz: 8th, 14 Court Town, 16 Olympic
Eagle, 20 Out Of Stock (4th), 25 Azablan
Stues, 33 Yours Granville, Eastern Player
(5th), 12 ran, 51, 51, 10, 11, Ind. W
Hastings-Bass at Newmarkst. Tota:
2.50; 21:30, 21:90, 21:80, DF: 24.70.
CSF: 29.52, After a stewards' Inquiry the
result stood.

2.0 (3m ch) 1, FITZHERBERT (8 Power, 9-2); 2, Omerta (J Shortt, 1-6 fav), 2 ran. 1L L. Kennard at Taumon. Tote: £2.50. L Kennard et Täumon. Tote: £2.80.
2.30 (tm. 41) 1, FOLK DANCE (S. O'Gorman, 109-30; 2, Ged'e Hope (A. Cterit, 12-1); 3, Neskracker (G. Starkey, 11-2), ALSO RINK: 3 fav Homme d'Afaire (ath), 7 Puleingh, 9 Nile Larit, 10 Masselfore (80), 14 Artistic Chempion (5th), Poro Boy, 16 Hot Gern, 20 Märande Julie, 25 Martey Rootus, 33 Sharp Reet, 13 ran, NR; Vickstown, Water Musick, hd, 41, 131, 101, nd. I salding at Kingsciera, Toter: £4 40; £2.00, £5.30, £1.50, DF-£44.60, CSF: £44.13, Tricest: £208.55.

3.0 (5f) 1, ALKAASEH (R Hills, 10-11 tav); 2, Raspact (G Starkay, 11-10); 3. Native Ruler (A Clark, 10-1), 3 ran, NR; Wessex Kingdom. 41, 18. H. Thomson Jones at Newmentet. Total £1.70. DF-£1.10, CSF: £2.17

2.30 (6) 1. CONCERT PITCH (Colic Rathand, 8-1); 2. Lucky Starkfast (Daven Harris, 14-1); 3. Zisiabaha (Kim Alison, 18-1); 4. Hachinelisus (Alson Begley, 22-1). ALSO RAR 3 (av Reveille, 5 Alsos Metal-Woods, 9 Crook's Cusiky (8th). Persan Person, Wizzard Mago, 12 Corne to the Ball, Trustchville, 14 Glendrill Park, Hatching, 18 Wykatamist (50), 20 Bec-Kay-Ess, Lotto Dimple, Marien Bidder, Alconstrose, Saltare Shadow, 33 Whitsong Matody, 20 csn. 11, 21, 51, 65 hd, 2%, 8 Palling at Cowbridge, Total 210.00; 23.10, 62.90, 514.00, 54.20, DF, 259,40, CSF C131.57 Tricker 1,858.51

4.0 (m) 1. EAGLE DESTINY (A Clark, 5-1), 2. Switt's Pai (P Watdron, 3-1): 3. Hate Hatch (S Wantworth, 3-1). ALSO RAN. 11-8 fav Javetas (5th), 8 Empre Blue, 10 Soccarado (8th). 11 Auto Eleganda. 12 Gerding Lad (4th). 2 Rare Wind, 33 Who s That Gat, Everynchaisty, Persion, Pope's Pom-Pom 13 ran. 21-1, 24, 5, 3, 2: al 1 Beiding at Kingschen, 10th; EA 90; 190, 23, 80, 72,50. DP £19,80. GSP 545,12.

4.30 (7h 1, OstbiESGEL (A Kimberley, 6-1); 2, Jeilleard (J Red, 10-1); 3, Assuttan (R Hills, 5-1); ALEO RAN: 11-10 fax Zarbuev (4th); 5 Aregu (5th), 12 Selbook, Tropie Ermente, 14 Scariet Crest, 15 Solash On (6th); 20 Goodeynis Lad, 25 Brotze Runner, Modisa, 35 Brotzenove Central, Gundad, Gwynras, Marley, Phatoff 17 ran NR, Henryk, 3, 3, 3, sh d, 27; M Stocke et Newmarket, Tota: 28, 20; £1, 80, 22, 20, £1, 90. OF £30,60, CSF £74,61

#### **Hamilton Park**

flos of boog spri

3.46 (Im 40yd) 1, ANGEL CITY (8 Thomson, 4-6 fayl; 2, In A Soin (K Dafley, 12-1); 3, Primetta Prince (D Nichols, 14-1), ALSO RAN: 100-30 Charlie Milord (Mil), 7 Another Norsanse (Sin), 50 Rockets Oak, 6 ran, NR: Wichtas Springs, 2%, 3, 17, 7, 10, J Durigo et Auralei Tote; £1.70; £1.00, £2.50, £11.20, DF: £11.50, CSF: £10.57

CSP E10.57

4.18 (Im 40yd) 1, BEEN DORADO (A Geren, S-4 try); 2, Actualizations (R Guest, 11-2); 3, Patchburg (G Duriseld, 16-1); 4, Duelling (R Carter, 12-1); ALSO RAN: 11-2 Sily Boy (8th), 8 Pricesophota, 12 Run By Jove (5th), 14 tazy Gestner, 16 Jennes Pel, Beack River, 20 Selene, Russer Track, 25 Phyling Zind, Thereserin Frictly, 33 Salver Carmon, Massier Musc., 18 ran. (N, 25); 22, 41, 46, 8 Herbury & Newmarket, Tota: 22,70; 21,40, E1,20, E5,70, 22,50, DP E4,50, CSP £18,51 Tropset; 1818,50.

# TALIAN Asoni C. Juventus S. Brescis I. Udiness C. Como C. Forertira C. Empoli C. Man S. Internazionale 1.Sampdoria C. Napoli 2. Adalanta I. Torino C. Roma 2. Verona 2. Asalanta 2.

Going: good to soft
2.15 (6) 1, LADY'S MANTLE (8 Thomson, 7-1); 2, Mrs Darling (R Lines, 11-4
fay); 3, Nivershije (f Darloy, 14-1), ALSO
RAN: 3 Valentine Song, 5 Cinderdia
Derek (4th), B Dejote (5th), 10 Spring
Sunset, 15 Pramer Video (6th), 33
Brooktsed Girl, Frivolous Lady, Ring
Bark, Trickle, 12 ran, 11, 2, 11, 12, 3, 3
Darliop at Arundel, Tota: £12.20; £1.20,
£2.80, £5.80, DF: £7.20, CSF: £25.75.

2.80, 25.80, DP: 27.20, CSP: 225.75

2.45 (61) 1. PADDINIGTION SELLE 1. (G. Franch, 14-1); 2. Jersey Maid (M. Berch, 7-1); fey; 3. La Mene (Julis Bowker, 50-1); 4. Winning Format (B. Thomson, 12-1). ALSO RAN-7; 8 tev Alcia's Boy, 15-2 Just A. Bit, 8 Golden Disc., 10 Stevejan, Shrify Arth (5th). King Cole, 12 Amplify, Rich Blich, 14 Samba Lass, Naughty Nighty, 18 Lockmer, Pink NiPerky, 20 Our Muchale, 33 Virtage Lady, 50 Sparing Wit, Sonnadow, 20 ran, 31, sh hd, 31, 11, sh hd. Sewens at Winchester. Tota: 218-55. E3.90, 23.20, 233.50, 21.80, DF (Winner or second with any other horse); 22.10, CSP: 2112.65. Triceast: CSS4.27. No bid, King Cole finished fourth but was disqualitied for fining to weigh in.

SECOND DIVISION 2 Barnsley v Shelf U X Blackburn v Bradford 1 C Palace v Shrewsbury 1 C Palace v Shrewsbury 2 Groroby v Leeds X Hoddersfield v Holl 1 Joseph v Stoke X Lillied v Plymouth 1 Porsnouth v WBA 1 Pasading v Oldhass Reading v Olchans 1 Sunderind v Brittington

TREBLE CHANCE (name teams): Hoddersfield, Carlisle, Mansfield, Port Vale, Walszi, Teliord, Cyce, East Fife, Ayr, East Stating, Sternbousemen, String, BEST DRAWS: Huddersfield, Carlisle, Mansfield, Port Vale, Tetlord. AWAYS: Liverpool, Notenghem Forest, Nonwich, Swindon, Dumberton. HONES: Arsenal, Sheffeld Wednesday, West Ham, Crystal Paleos, York, Alder-shot, Crewe, Expler, Northampton, Rencom, Dunlermine, Rach.

4.45 (1m 4t) 2. RUSSIAN RELATION R. Guest. 3-1 g fav); 2. Alrorative (8 Thomson, 10-1); 3. Directly (J Wilsons, 9-1); ALSO RAN; 3-1 g fav Menagessy (50h), 9-2 Rad Shoes (4th), 11-2 Duran Hei, 9 Our Hern, 10 Petroses Emma (50h), 16 Mrs. Marmeters, 20 Sanet, 33 Galaxy Process, 50 Briguest, 12 ran, B. 2. hd, ck, 41, Cuman at Nawmarker, Totte: 73-90; 5:1 (0. 53.40), 53.00. DF 153.20. CSF 155.57 After a stewarts would be supported to the control of the cont Open Fencing tournament at the weekend for the second year

# LEAGUE OF BRELAND; Premier Division: Bray Wanderers 1, Cork City 0, Dundelk 2, Sigo Rovers 0; Galway United 2, Home Farm 1; St Patrick's Amietic 1, Bohemiens 1; Streamock Rovers 2, Limerick City 1; Waterford United 5, Athlone Town 1. POOLS FORECAST

THERD CIVISION THERD CIVISION

1 Boilson v Chester
1 Bournemouth v Wigan
X Cartisle v Bristol R
1 Chesterfield v Newport
2 Derlington v Swindon
1 Fullhem v Sury
X Mansfield v Blackpool
1 Nots Co v Ooncaster
X P Vale v Gillinghum
X Walsal v Bremford
1 York v Rotherham
Net on coupons: Bristi
City v Middlesbrough. 1 Arsensi v Chelses
1 A Ville v Newcastle
1 Eventon v Mattord
1 Leoester v Soton
2 Lutin v Liverpool
2 Indoord v Notitor F
2 CPR v Tottenham
1 Shelf W v Covectry
1 Wass Harp v Country 1 West Ham v Charten 2 Wimbledon v Norwich Not on coupons: Mar chester City v Mancheso United (Sonday).

FOURTH OVISION Aldershot v Hartlepool Cardell v Scunthorpe

1 Cardiff v Scunitionpe
1 Craws v Halifax
1 Exeter v Burniey
1 Nitrampton v Herraud
2 Rochdale v Preston
1 Wokes v Orient
1 Wrechern v Camb II
Net on coupoes: Stockport v Colchester (Fnday
Turquay v Swansea;
Trannere v Scuthend

Harper sails to victory

the current world professional

2 Montross v Dumbarton 1 Monton v Parhok SCOTTISH SECOND X Ayr v Meadowbartk 1 Berwick v Cowdenbeat X E Strising v O Park 1 Ratin v Artmeath X Stenhart v St Johnston X String v Albion 2 Stranger v Alboa FIXED OUDS: Homes: Arsenal, Sheffield Wednesday, West Ham, Craws, North-ampton, Aways: Liverpool, Nothingham Forest, Swindon, Draws: Huddersfield, Carlisle, Mansfield.

The pools check chart which appeared yesterday was in-correct. We apologize for any coofusion that may have beeo **FENCING** 

number one fencer Johnny Da-

# Pierre Harper (Salle Paul), the running. Harper had sailed through the quarter and semi-linal rounds bearing Dave Wojciechowski (British Acadmay of Fencing), his coach and rounds bearing Dave Seamon a member of the British ream, and Northern Ireland's

British and Commonwealth champion, heat Zeimek Wojciechowski (British Acad-emy of Fencing), his coach and champion, by 10-3, to win the mens foil cup in the Leicester RESULTS: 1, P Harper (Salle Paul): 2, Z Woonerhowski (British Academy of Ferc-ing): 3, J Davis (Salle Paul).

Crewe v Colchester Rochdale v Heraford Torquay y Lincoln .

Aldershot v Cambridge Utd ... Cardiff v Orlent (7,45) .....

Walsali v Rotherham York v Chester....... Fourth division

#### FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Swindon v

VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: First di-vision: Billericay v Tibury: Boreham Wood v Bracknell: Espom and Ewell v Finchley: Kingsbury v Oxford City: Leytonstone flord v Stevenage Borough: Leyton Wingste v Grays: Maxionhead Umtad v Hampton: Stanes v Lewes; Wembley v Watton and Hersham. Second division north: Barton v Wolverton; Berkhamstad v Harringe; Cheshurs v Hemel Hempstad; Clayton v Herlow; Heylandig Swifts v Awthor: Letchworth Canning City v

CAPITAL LEAGUE: Enfield v Witthlacton

OTHER SPORT

# **England settle for draw** as Gatting puts batting practice first

From a Special Correspondent, Bundaberg

England's opening tour game in Australia petered out into a draw at Bundaberg yesterday when, in contradic-tion of what he said in Brisbaoe, Gatting decided to give batting practice to the players who missed an innings on Saturday rather than strive

The consequence was that on a shortened final day most of the interest departed from the cricket ooce DeFreitas, in a spell of three for 10, and Botham had shared the Couotry XI's last four wickers in three quarters of an hour. England reached 129 for three wickets in their second innings before stumps were drawn at 10 mioutes to four to enable them to catch their flight to Brisbane without

Micky Stewart, England's cricket manager, explained that Gatting decided oot to enforce the follow-oo because if he did there was a possibility of players going into Friday's four-day game against Queensland without having batted in

"Our only fixture before Friday is Wednesday's 50-overs game at Lawes." Stewart said. "With Allan Lamb being held out of that to give his knee extra time to mend, it meant we would be taking on Queensland anyway with one batsman playing his first innings, and it was decided that, with only two hours and 50 minutes left when the opposition's inoings ended, there was more to be said for batting

By doing so, England missed what seemed an ideal out-cricket by tackling an ten for three hours 10 minutes extra cover.

Far stricter security and less

overcrowding on Indian grounds in next year's World Cup games will be recommended by Alan

Cromplon, the Australian team

facilities for the players to be improved will also be stressed by

Crompton, whose report goes to both Australian and Indian

boards. "I have no qualms overall about India's ability to

stage the World Cup, as long as

One aspect that concerned Crompton was that the police

were always present in large oombers but were more in-terested in the cricket than in fulfilling their own duties. He said that food, botels and trans-port, and conditions oo the field,

presented no problems. India, though, remembering the large

media coverage expected, needed to improve its telephone and telex links with the rest of

the world. Crompton was speak-ing shortly before the Austra-lians left for home,

Allan Border, the captain, and Bob Simpson, the coach, had no regrets about undertaking a gruelling tour of India immedi-

otely before playing England for the Ashes. Border said his young team had handled them-selves well in the Test matches.

selves well in the Test matches. "I am glad we have been through this tonghening experience. It should belp us in the coming weeks," he said. The Australians shared the Test rubber and lost the one-day series, which might seem disappointing in terms of results. To an English observer though the Austra-

observer, though, the Austra-lians visibly matured during their eight-week visit. A settled team has emerged with clear potential for the future.

Should Geoff Lawson's back problems allow him to return against England — and he is reported to have come through early-season trials successfully — be will strengthen the pace bowling department. In India, the Australian fast bowlers have struggled, but so would those of

the Australian fast bowlers have struggled, but so would those of most other countries on the slow pitches prepared with the Indian spianers in mind. Reid, the gangling, 6ft Sins tall left-arm seamer, inevitably struggled after losing almost a stone in weight at one stage. He did obtain some bounce at times and his stanted deliveries towards.

his slanted deliveries towards the slips should see him become

a familiar figure around the world's Test centres in the years

Gilbert, not always lucky in England last year, has tightened

there are improvements in areas mentioned," he said.

mager, in his official report on tour just ended. The need for

Botham's cruise is scuppered

Plans for a "breakfast craise with lan Botham" were scuppered yesterday because of the public-speaking ban on England's cricketers in Australia.

The Queensland Cricketers' Clob had persuaded 130 people to pay \$40 each for the privilege of joining Botham at 7 am for a 90-minute craise along the River Brisbane today. They decided to cancel the event and refund the money when they learnt that Botham would not be able to speak or answer questions under

Botham would not be able to speak or answer questions under the terms of his Test and County Cricket Board contract.

Peter Lush, the England manager, said: "When last week I agreed to Ian taking part in various promotional events I told his agent he would not be able to do any public speaking. Ao undertaking to that effect was signed."

was signed."

Botham is still left with one engagement today. He will appear at a reception to launch the outobiography of Jeff

at least up to minor county standard, and, despite the inexperience of the country side, there were enough decent looking batsmen in their ranks for England to have needed to work hard to bowl them out a second time on a pitch whose only imperfection was a tendency for the odd ball to keep low. It was disappointing that a match in which England had begun so well should be allowed to end so limply.

In England's second in oings Freoch, who opened with Broad, not for the first time gave the impression that were his technique against pace rather more secure he could become a consistent run-getter in the bottom half of the order, oppportunity to sharpentheir He was missed at eight from a well hit square-cut and at 40, objective not easily achieved, when he was making less Schulte, the captain, who bat-effort to stay in, overhead at

The chances apart, how-

makes him a useful all-rounder tailor-made especially for one-

Australia's batting, at its best has a formidable blend of bellig-

Australia's batting, at its best has a formidable blend of belligerence and soundness, though they are happier against speed than spin. In the team room in recent weeks they have spent far more time discussing Edmonds and Emburey than the England new ball bowlers. Certainly England's decision to pick only two spinners was the biggest surprise to the Australian team when Gatting's party was an

when Gatting's party was an-nounced. Boon and Marsh, both

nounced. Boon and warsh, both converted to opening the innings, have become o splendid first wicket pair. Boon likes to hammer the cover off the ball from the start if possible and in this respect resembles Stackpole after he moved up the order.

Marsh, with a restricted backlift, is cast in a different

backlift, is cast in a different mould. He is also equally at home at short leg or in the deep, in what is an enthusiastic field-ing side, though none of them, apart from McDermott, have especially good throwing arms by Australian standards.

Jones has made the No. 3 position his own after his double

century at Madras and Border, who follows, has rediscovered both consistency and zest. He was stale and tired when he

joined Essex but stresses how much be enjoyed his spell in country cricket. He also says he learned much from some long talks with Fletcher on captaincy.

India now draw breath until early Dacember when first Sri Lanks and then Pakistan make full-scale Test tours. Kapil Dev's fitness could remain a worry for them and there are no obvious search between coming

obvious seam bowlers coming through to succed Madan Lel. With Indian hockey to the doldrums, there is more pressure than ever on India's cricketers to

maintain prestige at inter-national level and the spinners are India's key to success.

**Australians** want

better facilities

From Richard Streeton, Bombay

hours with quiet excellence, cover-driving with his usual wristiness and lovely timing, ond defending with a high left elbow straight out of the coaching manual. Broad was tactically "retired" at lunch, and DeFreitas, who was bowled seventh ball on the forward strake was the only forward stroke, was the only man who failed to get an early 

Total (3 wkts dec)

QUEENSLAND XE First limings / London tow b Botham Williams c French b Dilley Scuden run out Monoghan b DeFreitas P Monoghan b DeFreita

1. Schulfte not out ......

J Scuderi c DeFreitas b

P Teys c Gower b Dilley

1 Drinnen b DeFreitas ons c and b DeFreit de b DeFreit

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-10, 3-24, 4-36, 5-107, 6-127, 7-152, 8-154, 9-157, 10-160. BOWLING: Dilley 11-0-42-2: Botham 14-9-13-2: DeFreitas 14-1-37-4: Emburey 11-1-34-0: Edmonds 9-1-31-1: Gatting 1-1-0-0,

 Whitaker, Richards, Foster and Small will all play their first game of the tour at Lawes tomorrow while Gatting. Botham and French are rested. Edmonds is the likely 12th man. Gatting's absence means that the vice-captain, Emburey, will lead an England XI for the first time. The South East Queensland Country XI will field some of the team who drew with England at Bundaberg, including the captain, Lew Schulte,

ENGLAND XI (from): 8 C Broad, W N Slack, D I Gower, C W J Athey, J J Whitaker, P A J DeFreitas, C J Richards, J Edmoursy, PH Edmonds, N A Foster, G R Ditey, G C Small.

#### Crompton **blames** the heat

his line and control and his improved batting helps to shorten the tail. McDermott has become something of an eaigma after taking 40 wickets in his first eight Tests and nine wick-ets in eight Tests since. Waugh, the Iodian heat and humidity for the controversies which have surrounded his side. Indian newspapers have criticized the originally hailed as the most promising batsman in Australia, finished with the most wickets on tour. His brisk medium pace, makes him a useful all-rounder dubbiog Allan Border, the cap-tain, "leader of the brat pack" and accusing the visitors of gamesmanship in the first Test n Madras.

"To a very large measure, the incidents were attributable to the extreme heat and humidity." Crompton was quoted as saying by a Madras sports weekly. I think it would be inhuman of me oot to undersland the pressures the players were under in those circum stances.

Zakir Khan, a fast-medium bowler who has played io one nationals, returned career-best

Extras (b 4, lb 4, w 4, nb 5)

Bombay (Reuter) - Alao Crompton, the Australian cri-cket manager, yesterday hlamed

• RAWALPINDI (Reuter) -Test and 12 one-day interfigures of eight for 85 for Pakistan President's XI on the second day of their match against the West lodians

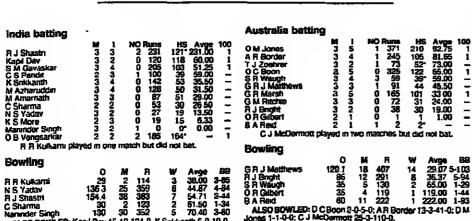
After play was delayed 50 minutes through heavy dew, Zakir claimed four of the five wickets to fall for 15 runs as the West Indians collapsed from 208 for five in 247 all out half an hour after lunch.

OUT after Tunch.
WEST NDIANS: First Innings
G Greenidge Ibw b Morson.
8 Richardson c Salim b Zakir
B Richardson c Salim b Zakir
L Lope Ibw b Zakir
L Lope Ibw b Zakir
R O Payne Ibw b Zakor
R O Payne Ibw b Zakor
N B O Payne Ibw b Zakor
A Harper c and b Nadeem
O Marshall not out
K R Bengamin c Salim b Zakir
G Butts Ibw b Zakor
A Walsh b Zakor
Extras (b S, Ib S, nb S)

BOWLING: Mohsin 11-4-29-1; Zakir 33.4-6-85-8; Nadeem 30-8-68-1; Ruz 7-1-32-0; Arif 4-2-14-0; Shoaib 3-1-11-0.

talks with Fletcher on captaincy. Ritchie, who punches the ball with tremendous vigour, is next in the order, with the left-handed Matthews at six. Matthews's batting is far more reliable than it used to be and neither he nor Bright were rewarded properly for some tenacious spin bowling in india. ● BOMBAY (AP) - The In- BOMBAY (AP) — The Indian Government has blocked the departure of two Indian umpires. P. D. Reporter of Bombay and V. K. Ramaswamy of Hyderabad, scheduled 10 officiate in the series between Pakistan and West Indies. Ranbir Singh Mahendra, secretary of the Indian Crieket Board, said: "Umpires Reporter and Ramaswamy will not go to and Ramaswamy will not go to Pakistan because the Government of India has not cleared their visit. The Pakistan Cricket Board has been advised to make

FINAL TEST MATCH AVERAGES





Americans at Oxford: Chris Penny (left), a member of the US Olympic eights bronze medal-winning team and Dan Lyons, of the coxless fours crew who won the world championships.

**RUGBY UNION** 

# From Wollongong to Orrell and thence to Portugal

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

rom wollongong to Ortell may be a shock to the system but Peter Williams has, at last, the comfort of knowing that no sooner has he been whisked back to a deteriorating English autumn, than he will be off to sunoier climes with the England squad who visit Portugal at the end of this month. Williams, one of the two remaining full backs in the squad, returned last week from four months in Australia, a visit as successful in last year in the Transvaal, playing for the Johannesburg club, Pirates.

It was the second visit in a year to Australia for the 27-yearold Orrell player, He was a member of the England sevens squad who played in the New South Wales international tournament io March, and returned in June to play for the Waratahs cluh io Wollongong, a two-hour drive in the south of Sydney, in the Illawarra District League. He was joined there by John Morrison, the Bath and England under-23 lock.
The Waratahs were a young

side and the two Englishmen ence, as well as coaching ability. Morrison being able to offer the benefits of a Loughborough University education. They worked to such good effect that the club won the district league for the first time in their history—they had oot pre-viously reached the semi-final

stage — and the celebrations are probably still going on. Rugby league offers powerful competition there and the stan-dard the district league offered was, in Williams's opinion, some three grades below first-class English cluh rugby. "It's very enjoyable because you run the ball all the time and it was

versatility which will cause Wil-liams problems when he re-sumes his playing career this month. England wish to convery good experience of the sort of cooditions England will play
uoder in the world cup next
year," he said. "Playing on hard
grounds gives you much more
coofidence and John couldn't
believe how high he could jump
to the lineout off a firm surface. sider him at full back but that position at his club, Orrell, is occupied by Simon Langford, a talented player who has repre-sented the Northern Division and is captain of the club. Once you find a gap there is so much room in which to move whereas here, in muddier con-Williams, who hopes to have a game for one of Orrell's lower ditions, everyone comes down sides this week, appreciates the local difficulty. "I'll have to talk to Simon about it but I have to to the same level." The same was true for Wilthink of playing full back regu-larly and get into the divisional side io that position. I like playing there and at stand-off; 

you are more involved in the more space in which to run from loevitably there is the possibility that Williams will have to change clubs so as to pects - he has yet to win his first cap, though he appeared at full back for the North against the 1984 Australians and toured with England B in Italy earlier

Brain back to Williams: off to the sun mastermind liams when he visited South Warwickshire

Africa last summer, helped Pirates win their local league cup and fnund himself elevated in playing full back for Transvaal. In Australia, he played both full back and stand-off half and he at the stand-off half and he Steve Brain, England's first-choice hooker in their last 11 internationals, resumes county rugby for the first time in four rugby for the first time in four years for Warwickshire against North Midlands at Covenry this evening in the Midlands group of the county championship, sponsored by Thorn EMI (David Hands writes).

Warwickshire, the county champions, lost Farrington when he was sent off during Coventry's game with Bridgend on Saturday. will be keep to avoid the kind of mishap which occurred when he returned to Britaio last year and damaged knee ligaments - the sort of strain which is always a possibility after a player be-comes accustomed to competlt is, however, that same

Auckland meeting for **World Cup managers** 

By David Hands

The managers of the 16 countries scheduled to contest rugby's inaugural World Cup io Australasia next May and June meet in Auckland of the end of this week. They will find waiong a 50-page tournament agreement, the opportunity to discuss the ground rules for the com-petition and to visit the venues where their team will be playing. In the case of England's Michael Weston, that means a trans-Tasman flight in Sydney and Brisbane, where all group A games are scheduled before the

games are scheduled before the management teams gather again on Friday week to discuss their findings.

He will miss, therefore, England's training camp in Portugal between October 30 and November 2 which will be conducted largely by Martin Green ond England's assistant coach, Des Seabrook, While in New Zealand the managers may also discuss the concept of a World Cup "cap" which has been floated by Air Commodore Bob Weighill, honorary secretary to the International Rugby Football Board, under whose aegis the tournament is run. "I believe that may be the answer for those countries who are uncertain whether to award individual caps for every game." individual caps for every game."
Air Commodore Weighill said. "Anyone who plays in the Warld Cup would get one, rather like a blue in the univer-

sity match. The question of the award of international caps remains somewhat vexed in the four home countries. Wales have decided that whenever they take the field as a fully representative side, caps shall be awarded; they three to four weeks.

gave caps this year against Fiji. Tonga and Western Samoa and will do so against the United States next year. Australians do the same and the broad concept would find sympathy from Mi-chael Doyle. Ireland's coach, who watched Fiji run his team so close last season.

lreland will award caps against a noo-International Board opponeot for the first time against Romania oo November I but, broadly speaktries award caps according to the status and recent record of their opponents. Thus, England have capped players against Argentina and Romania but not against Japan and the USA

against Japan and the USA (whom they meet in the World Cup). or Fiji.

The Rugby Football Union are waiting for 2 recommendation from the International Bnard but, as George Spotswood, the Irish RFU's development infireer, said: "It would be ludicrous to award." would be ludicrous to award caps for some matches in the world cup and noi for others." One cap for any player taking the field during the tournsment may provide the answer, thrugh I suspect the feeling is growing that if a man represents his country against another fully representative national side it should be worth a cap.

• Marcus Hannaford, the England squad's scrum half, has not

damaged his knee so severely as first appeared during Gloucester's game with New-port on Saturday. He twisted ligaments but the cartilage is intact and it is hoped he will be able to resume playing after

on Saturday.
Steve Fairn, brother of Martin, the Coveotry full back, replaces iojured Hickey in the Warwickshire back row against North Midlands, who include Saunders, the Coventry wing currently in outstanding from

Saunders, the Coventry wing currently in outstanding form.
East Midlands play Staffordshire at Bedford needing to win by six poiots to ensure further progress. They are without two Northampton backs, Greenhalgh and Nigel Underwood, but Howe, the Bedford booker, returns against a side based firmly on the successful Lichfield and Stafford clubs.

Mike Gibson, the Londoo Irish No 8, joins Munster to meet Ulster at Musgrave Park, Cork, on Saturday after his Cork, on Saturday after his surprise recall for Ireland against Romania at Lansdowne Road on Saturday week (George Ace writes).

ACC WITTES).

TEAMS: MANSTER: (v. Ulater, Cork; J. Barry (Cork Cores); G. O'Kelly (Dolphen), M. Plans (Cork Cores); G. O'Kelly (Dolphen), J. Grotty (Dolphen); R. Keyes (Cork Cores), M. Riemann (Dolphin), P. Meccarity (Dolphin); P. Meccarity (Dolphin), P. Meccarity (Dolphin), P. O'Hears (Sundays Well), O. Lamilson (Cork Cores, Capi), R. Costatio (O'ld Creoperi), W. Santon (Garryowen), M. Gibson (Lon Irish); L. EMSTER: (v. Connacht, Garleny); H. Macchelli (Lon Irish); J. Senton (Dublin Unro), B. Bindlin (O'dord Univ), A. Ward (Greystores), P. Haydock (Teronuro); P. Desn (St. Marys), A. Doyle (Greystores, Capi); P. O'r (Oid Wesley), H. Hardson (Bechve Rang), O Fitzgerrial (Wanderen), P. Collins (Lunadowen), J. Glencow (Stechnes), N. Francia (Blackrock), R. Keenney (Wanderens), D. Fenting (St. Marys).

Back in saddle Zoe Brooks, the Cheshire girl

who was suspended from showjumping for six months last year for using bad language, will compete for Britain in the Hanover international pony show from November 14-16. Miss Brooks, aged 13, won the junior rider class at Wembley last week. TEAM: 2 Brooks (Cheshire), V Robert (Yorkshire). G Lovegrove (Essex), I Coups, A Bell (Yorkshire).

ROWING

#### Oxford to bank on **Americans** in the Boat Race

At least six Americans are expected to figure in the 1987 Boat Race crews. Five of them, including Dan Lyons, a mem-ber of the US world champion ber of the US work champtors ship-winning coxless fours, will race for Oxford, who eventually surrendered their sequence of 10 successive wins

sequence of 10 successive wins in this year's race.

Their other US candidates are internationals, Jonathan Fish (Pennsylvania) and Chris Clarke; Chris Penny (Princeton), an Olympic eights brunze medal winner, and Chris Huntingdon — winner of brunze medals in the world championship eights and fours. Average age of their crew will be 26.

Cambridge are expected to Cambridge are expected to use the nucleus of this year's

victorious crew to represent them again, which already includes the American Jim includes the American Jun Pew. Their Britons, members of the national eights squad, Paddy Boughton and Stephen Peel, will be joined by two other internationals, John Garman and Mathew Brittan—a medallist in the prodd implays channingships. world juniour championships. Lyons, aged 28, a lieutenant in the United States' navy, is a imior member of Oriel. The United States Navy Secretary, Mr John Lehman, himself a Cambridge graduate, offered to give Lyons a glowing ref-erence: "Why should I send a world champion to Oxford?"

But there can be little doubt that Lyons was influenced by Clarke, who is still smarting from the stigma of being a member of the Oxford crew which lost this year's event. Clarke is reported to have told

an Old Blues' dinner: "I'm going to win the Boat Race even if it costs me 10,000 bucks to come back to Oxford

and do it." Deborah Bright, Lyons girlfriend, and a graduate of Lincoln, Oxford, is also thought to have had her say. Eventually, Lyons felt it dip-lomatic not to ask for the Navy Secretary's endorsement. Such is the energetic style of Lyons, that after his matriculation ceremony in the Sheldonian Theatre on Satorday, he was whisked nway to

Heathrow Airport to fly out to Boston and row for Pennsylva-nia Athletic Club in the Head of the River Charles in Boston on Sunday.

The beginning of the Oxford

Michaelmas term coincided Oxford Blue, which is sup-posedly a remake of A Yank at Oxford. But Oxford's crop of Americans are a different kettle of fish from the celluloid

kettle of fish from the cellulou rowing star Roh Lowe.

Their American post-graduate studies range from medieval history to social studies with a majority influence on the latter, while Cambridge's Broughton and Peel, according to their potted Boat Race programme autobiographies are reading 'land lobotomy'.

A major row is already are reading 'tand lobotomy'.

◆ A major row is aiready brewing over the date of the race, which is to be sponsored by Reefeater Gin to the value of £300,00 over the next three years. On the same day -March 28 - the Head of the

ICE HOCKEY

#### Fife off to a flyer for final

By A Correspondent

Only after the weekend's last Only after the weekend's last group matches had been completed did it become clear which two teams would meet in the English final of the Norwich Union Cup.

Although Peterborough Pirates achieved a big surprise with their second win of the

tournament over the one-time favourites. Durham Wasps, they were foiled in their aucunpt able weekend victories over north-eastern rivals, Sunderland Chiefs and Cleveland Bombers. lo the soothern group Not-tingham Pasthers qualified at

the expense of Streatham Red-skins and Telford Tigers, the teams with whom they finished level on points, by virtue of having defeated the former twice and the latter once.
Warriors must meet Panthers in a two-leg tie to decide which of them has the right to oppose

Fife Flyers in next month's Cup Final at the NEC, Birmingham. Flyers, assured of winning the Scottish group, completed a perfect preliminary competition with an 8-7 victory over Ayr

Brains.

To the Heineken League Slough Jets, playing before a home crowd for the first time, moved to the top of the first division with a 7-5 victory over their fellow newcomers, Kirk-caldy Kestrels. Del Gosse, the visitors' Canadian net-minder, leave the score down to reason. kept the score down to reason-able proportions.

Scotland		•	•			
Ayr Dundee Glasgow	P 8 6 4 1 1	9	T00000	.37	44 37 50	1
England No. Whitey Peterboro Durhem Cleveland Sunderland	8 8 8 5 2 O	12288	10100	89 95 54		1
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Norwich Union 5, Peterborou Panthers 12, 17 70 gas 8, Suratand Chiefs 5, Valley Lions 1 Murrayfield Ra Solibul Baro						
3; Ayr Bruins Wasps 6, Peter	7, Fili			8; es 9	Duri	
Wings 10, Bou Jets 7, Kirkes Aces 9, Rich Eaglas 11, Bot City Stars 2 Southampton cats 4.	. 140	С	N	<b>Nos</b>	0 GHZ	- 21
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**SHOW JUMPING** 

River event takes place, in

which 420 eights are sched-

#### **Progress** is quick for Collins

By Jenny MacArthur

Lucy Collins, who started showjumping just four years ago, aged 17, has woo the overall points championship in the Vauxhall-Opel You og Showjumper of the Future series after finishing two points ahead of Maria Sparkes, Miss Collins's prize piven by Owners Abroad prize, given by Owners Abroad Group, is a fortnight's holiday for two which she will take after the final of the series at Olympia

wins to the series - at Darlington, Cheshire, and Harewood -all of them on Commander Henry, a seven-year-old gelding bought from Ireland two years ago by Barbara Rich and now owned by Raymond Fenwick, the man who had been respon-sible for Miss Collins's progress. Apart from one week's training with Mike Saywell and another with Steven Hadley, Mr

His pupil has learnt fast. Last month she competed at Wembley for the first time on Commander Henry and had just one fence down to both the Foxhunter championships and in the Grade C. Miss Collins, however, does not rate her chances highly for the Vauxhall-Opel final at Olympia. Commander Henry is big — 17.1 hh — and she finds him difficult to hold in the coofined space of an indoor arena. RESULT: 1. L Collins (Commander Henry); 2. M Sparkes (Fusilier); 3, T. Cassan (Tadelon).

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Section 6

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TRIATHLON

Scott reclaims Ironman title Kailna-Kona (AP) - After a one-year absence, Dave

Scott regained the title and course record as he won his fifth Ironman Triathlon World Championship on Sun-His time of 8hr 28min 37sec took more than 20 minutes off

the record set by his rival, Scott Tinley, during Scott's absence last year. It also earned him \$17,000 dollars, the first time prize money has been offered for the competition.

OTHER FINISHERS: K Barth (WGI, Grunder) Smin 42sec; G Stuart (Aus), 9:05.10; K Gain (US), 9:05.20; T Sattler (Aus), 9:13.15; M Surprement (US), 9:13.15; M Figg (US), 9:16.43; M Martin (US), 9:20.00.

BASEBALL

Red Sox extend lead

The Red Sox, who won Saurday night's opening game 1-0 on five hits struck Mets Dwight Gooden for eight hits and six runs before Rick Aguilers came on to patch in the

Aguilera came on to putch in the sixth ioning.

Boston scored three runs in the third inning, one io the fourth, two in the fifth and seventh ianing and one more in the ninth in a game that seemed more like batting practice for the Sox than a World Series.

Red Sox star starter Roger

New York (Reuter) — The Steve Crawford, who was credBoston Red Sox bear the New itted with the win. Bob Stanley 
York Mets 9-3 in last night's 
second game of the World 
Series. Red Sox, the American 
League champions, now lead the 
National League champions by 
two games to nil io the best-ofseven series, scoring 18 bits off 
the Mets' pitchers. The next 
three games will be played in of life.

After the opening two servers. pitched shut-out ball over the last three innings to cara a save. The Mcts scored twice in the third innings and once io the fifth and collected eight hits in all, but Boston's pitchers were able to get important outs whenever the Mets showed signs After the opening two score-less innings. Spike Owen led off Boston's half of the third inning

Boston's hair of the third inning with a walk.

Bogst then lined a double down the left field line and scoring twice more on singles through Marty Barrett and Bill Buckner. Red Sox were always

ahead.

The Mets fought back, and iothe fourth inniogs with the score 4-2 in favour of the Red Sox. Mets decided to let Gooden hit for himself with two runners Sox than a world Series.

Red Sox star starter Roger on and two out.

Clemens struggled and was reLieved in the fifth inning by and Boston increased their lead

Jey 100 152

**Edited by Peter Dear** and Christopher Davalle

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SHOW JUNEAL

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THE SHOTTER, ".

The hegings of the

• Red Elleo (BBC2, 10pm) is Bel Mooney's profile (rather a sketchy one) of a neglected figure in the River Cons Labour politics. Ellen Wilkinson The state of the s (1891-1947) is only remembered. if at all, for leading the Jarrow March, But there was a lot more to the to some Sand her than that. A scholarship girl Debarate to about from a working-class Methodist Driver and the second family, she took a degree to history a) Manchester University, became a novelist, journalist, then MP for the hard have been Seemmally 1 ..... Jarrow in 1929. She was a remark-Manife Bell 1, 224 19 19 19 able woman, embitious, impatient. passionate, intense, diminutive and full of feminine charm. She put politics before personat life, but had a close and Beregists - Chicago Born to the Martinetary Chicago fund relationship with Herbert arday, by was not as Morrison, under whose influence her politics moved to the right. Heathern Same

Campaigner's ambitions hidden by the march of time her political leanings but also from her red hair, and possibly her flaming temper, too. She was a tremendous orator -- "She helped to make the dumb articulate," says her Parliamentary successor in Jarrow, Ernest Fernyhough, She ended up Minister for Education in the post-war Cabinel and succeeded in raising the school leaving age. But she died shortly after of an overdose of drugs, probably accidentally, although suicide was whispered by some. If she were here today, she would find some things little chaoged: she was one of 14 women MPs in 1929, and there are only 27 today. And in the town of Jarrow in 1986. one in three men are still Her nickname came not only from u oemployed.

his wita; and Mary plots ravenge for being humiliated.

Domestic comedy series starring William Gaunt and Patricia Garwood as the

new boyfriend. (Ceefax) Yes, Prime Minister. Jim

Crabtrees, this evening taking a dislike to their daughter's

Hacker is worried about his first television interview since

becoming PM. Whom should he invite to ask the questions? And should he wear glasses?

(r) (Ceefax)
News with Julia Somerville and

Philip Hayton. Regional news

a maiden's prayer when Emma, a society girl, asks him to play poker with a noble lord who has been fleecing her brother. Staming Ray Brooks.

and weather. 9.30 Big Deal Robby Box answers

10.20 Film 86. Barry Norman reviews

The Mission, and Robert
Redford's latest, Legal Eaglas.

10.50 The Money Makers, David
Lomax talks to John HarveyJones of Imperial Chemical

industries. (r) 11.20 Rhoda. Brenda regrets letting

Harper and David Groh (r) 11.45 Weather.

her best friend share a room. Starring Julie Kavner, Valerie

8.00 No Place Like Home.

CHOICE

• Film 86 (BBC1, 10.20pm) looks at the subject of last Friday's Omnibus, The Mission, Roland Joffe's epic about the massacre of South American Indians by the Spanish Conquistadors in the 18th century. Robert De Niro and Jeremy Irons are the stars, along with the Waunana tribe. Also in the programme, Robert Redford's new film, a comedy thriller called Legal Eagles, which co-stars Debra Winger and Darryl Hannah.

● Viewpoint 86: The Acid Test (ITV, 10.30pm) is an ecological documentary which looks at the increasingly severe effects of acid min oo Europe's forests, lakes, wildlife and even buildings, and points the finger of blame primarily at Britain.

Aberfan: 1966-86 (8.30pm. Radio4). Vincent Kane commemorates the 20th anniversary of the disaster at Aberfan, South Wales. when a coal tip collapsed on to a village school, killing 116 children and 28 adults. The Queen asked for the flags of the nation to be flown at half-mast on the day of the mass funeral, and Welsh author Gwyn Thomas delivered ao emotional tribute oo radio. including the words, "Death has moved around our villages like a busy bagman; our graveyards seem to be more receptive than others; the faces of our mothers

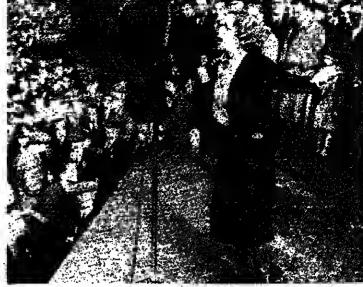
more utterly and bitterly perplexed." Evocations of the distant past in Troubadours (Radio 3, 6.30pm),

the first of three programmes of medieval songs composed by Bernart de Ventadorn performed by Martin Best and his Medieval Ensemble, and the Studio der Fruhen Musik. Moving into the 20th century.
 Malcolm Arnold's 65th Birthday

Concert celebrates the composer

of the Oscar-winning music for Bridge on the River Kwai with a concert which includes the first broadcast of his Fantasy on a theme of John Field. The BBC Philharmonic Orchestra is conducted by Edward Downes.

Anne Campbell Dixon



Forceful voice: Red Ellen in Trafalgar Square (BBC2, 10.00pm)

CHANNEL 4

documentary about life in the Asian country, the first to made in Burma after the 1981 elections which saw Mr San Yu succeed the 19 year presidency of General Ne Win.

3.35 World of Animation. Presented by Richard Evans.

3.45 10 Million. The second of four consumer programmes made for Britain's 10 million older viewers. This afternoon Joan Shenton is in Jersey where she investigates the disaster that overtook a woman who entrusted eventhing she had

antrusted everything sha had to a storage company; Reg Gutteridge axamines the

claims of a shampoo daveloped for the elderly; and

asks if making your own sho is the answer for those with problem feet. (Oracle)

5.30 All Stitched Up. Part one of an

the small lady (Oracle) (r) 6.00 World Series Baseball.

auspicious.

2.30 Timeless Burms. A

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Greatx Ass.
6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Guy Michelmore. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and infarnation news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; and a review

at 7.20 and 8.20; and a review of the morning newspapers at 9.05 Will to Win. The story of Dannia and Julia Bingham's attempt to become the first husband and wife team to win the Isle of Man Tourist Trophy

9.35 Ceefax 10.30 Play School, presented by Elizabeth Watts and Wayne Jackman 10.50

1.00 News After Noon with Richard more and Sue Carpenter, includes news headlines with subtitles 1.25 Regional news.
The weather details come from Michael Fish 1.30 Bertha. A See-Saw programme for the

very young. (r).
1.45 International Snooker, Tony Meo versus John Parrott, from Med versus Jorin Parrott, from
the Hexagon, Reading,
Introduced by David Vine. 2.15
Ceefax. 3.52 Regional news.
Jimbo and the Jet Set. (r) 4.05
The Chucklehounds. (r) 4.05
Captain Caveman. (r) 4.15
Beat the Teacher. Paul Jones

presents another round of the teachers versus pupils quiz Julian Farino. Among the record breaking attempts is

circle; and another to beat the beer mat-flipping record. 5.00 John Craven's Newscound of the drama senal set in a

4.30 Record Breakers. The first in a new series presented by Roy Castle, Fione Kennedy and one to improve on the Japanese record of 10,323 people sitting on each other's knees to form an unsupported

5.10 Grange Hill. Episode five secondary comprehensive. (r) (Ceetax)



5.35 Masterteam Quiz game for teams, presented by Angela 9.00 Gharbar. Parveen Mirza talks to Mahesh Kotecha, president of the UK Thalassaemia Rippon.
6.00 News with Nicholas Witchell Society, who has a son auffering from this particularly severe form of anaemia. 9.25 Caefax. and Frances Coverdale. Weather. 6.35 London Plus.

9.25 Caerns.

9.35 Daytime on Two: the beginning of the school year in Austria 9.52 Using old machinery as subjects for drawing 10.15 The story of a girl who bethends a badger 10.36 Investigating science: the electron microscope; and the presenting of fronts decay. 7.00 Telly Addicts. Following last week's tie, the Cleavers from Birmingham meet the Woodruffs from north London again. Presented by Noel Edmonds.

7.30 EastEnders. Pat Wicks arrives on the scene once more. Will it be her son or her ex-husband who will have the dubious prevention of tooth decay 11.00 Creatures living on trees; and the story of Charles II pleasura of her company? Kathy's husband is mystified by the letter ha receives from

hiding from the Roundheads in an oak tree. 11.17 The use of wood in the past 11.40 Wondarmaths 11.57 Mathematical investigations 12.18 Maths counts 12.40 The role of members of Parliament 1.05 The news as seen yesterday by viewers of the Luxembourg channel, RTL. 1.38 Becoming engrossed in book 2.00 For four- and five-

year olds. 2.15 International Snooker. Best of nine frames Rothmans Grand Prix first round matches between Tony Meo and John Parrott, and Robert Chaperon

and Stephen Hendry. 6.00 No Limits. Jenny Powell, in the Lake District with Tony Baker, meets the Cumbrian Wrestling world champion. Plus the lates

pop music, videos, and films. 6.50 Too Young to Hava a Baby? Susan Tuly, Michelle in EastEnders, investigates what it is like to be a young parent in real life. (r) 7.15 Under Sall. The story of the

reconstruction of the 85 year old, 50-foot yawl, Voluta. 7.35 Issues of Law. in part five ofhis series on the state of English law Michael Motyneux

examines alternatives to going to court. (Ceefax) 8.00 Floyd on Food. Keith Floyd samples Co Cork fare including oysters and stout. (First shown on BBC South

8.30 Too Gear, William Woolland axamines the affectivene and dangers of car 'phones; and compares the respective Peugeot 205GTi: the Ford Escort; and the Got! GTi. There is also a visit to a scooter rally. 9.00 International Snooker. Dennis Taylor plays John Virgo; Paddy Browne's opponent is Mark

10.00 Red Ellen. Bei Mooney tells the story of Ellen Wilkinson -Red Ellen - one of the heroines of the Jarrow Hunger Marchers, and examines the controversy surrounding her death. (see Choice) 10.40 Newsnight. 11.25 Weather. 11.30 International Snooker. Further

coverage of the action in the Rothman's Grand Prix, from

the Hexagon, Reading. Ends at 12.15.

#### ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines.
9.30 For Schools: physics radioactivity 9.55 Children talk
about truth and lies 10.09 How a visually handicapped boy communicates 10.26 Politics-local decisions and national decisions 10.48 A-level geography 11.10 Music from Ghana 11.27 The importance of sating sensibly 11.44 An introduction to the writing of Rabas Description.

Betsy Byars.

12.00 Tickle on the Turn. Village tales for the very young. (r)

12.10 Rainbow. Learning with purpets and with guest, The Great Kovari 12.30 The

1.00 News at One with John Suchet 1.20 Thames news.
1.30 Mr Palfrey of Westminster

The government investigator has the task of preventing a Manust historian from publishing a book damaging to the government. (r) (Oracia) 2.30 Daytime. Sarah Kennedy chairs a studio discussion on Prostitution - should the law be changed? Among those appearing are Helen

Buckingham, Margo St James, Harry Fletcher of Nalgo and David Amess, a Conservative MP. 3.00 Heirioom. Antiques series presented by John Bly and Bernard Price 3.25 Tharnes news headlines 3.30 The Young Doctors. Medical drama

series set in a large Australian city hospital
4.00 The Glddy Game Show with Richard Vernon, Bernard Bresslaw, and Redvers Kyle. 4.10 The Trap Door, Cartoon series set in a spooky castle 4.20 C.A.B. Episode five of the mystery serial 4.45 Spinah includes a visit to the Central

5.15 Blockbusters. Bob Holness general knowledge game for

6.00 Thames news.

teenagers. 5.45 News with Alastair Stewart

6.25 Reporting London. What will the deregulation of Stock Exchange rules mean to Londoners? Michael Barrett talks to Cecil Parkinson. Plus, the high cost of funerals; and the worrying increase of physical attacks on public servants. 7.00 Emmerdate Farm. New

horizons are before Joe Suggen and Phil Pearce. George and Mildred. The Ropers discover theil their local

lis draught gin and tonic. (r) 8.00 Des O'Connor Tonight Live. The entertainer's guests include Michael Barrymore, Michael Brandon, Barbara Cocke, Roger Whittaker, Duncan Norvelle, and Nina

Myskow. 9.00 First Among Equals. Simon Kerslake ia promoted and has to sever his business links with Nethercote. (Oracle) News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Carol Barnes.

10.30 Viewpoint 86: The Acid Test. A documentary on how the effects of acid rain have accelerated over recent years.

(see Choice)
Hammer House of Mystery
and Suspense: And the Wall
Came Tumbling Down. The
demolition off a 17th century church leads to a series of bizarre incidents. Starring Barbi Benton and Gareth Hunt.

12.55 Night Thoughts.

#### TV-AM

6.15 Good Morning Britzin
presented by Anne Diamond
and Mike Morris. News with
Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30,
7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00;
financial news at 6.35; sport at
6.40 and 7.40; exercises at
6.55 and 9.17; cartoon at 7.25;
pop mysic at 7.55; and Jepi pop music at 7.55; and Jeni Barnett's postbeg at 8.35. At 9.05 Timmy Mallett presents



A new interest for Raymond Gould (Tom Wilkinson) in the form of

#### VARIATIONS.

BBC1 WALES: 5.35pm-6.00 Wates To-day, 6.35-7.00 Computer Challenge, 9.30-10.00 Abertan 10.00-10.50 Big Deal 11.20-11.50 Film (6. 11.50-11.55 News and weather, SCOTLAND 10.20am-10.30 Dotsman 6.35pm-7.00 Reporting Scotland, 8.00-8.30 City Lights 8.30-9.00 No Place Like Home, NORTHERN IRELAND 5.35pm-6.40 Today's Spon 5.46-6.00 Inside Utster 6.35-7.00 Mastertsam, 11.45-11.50 News and weather, ENGLAND 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news magizines.

weather. ENGLAND 6.25pm-7.00 Regional news magazines.

BBC2 NORTHERN RELAND. 7.35pm-1.00 Shape Animals SCOT-LAND. 7.25pm-8.00 Shape 8.30-9.00 Prosbag WALES. 8.30em-8.55 Masterteam 8.55-8.00 travels.

GRANADA As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 Grana

4.30 Countdown. The reigning champion is challenged by Steve Wood, a Telecom TVS At London except: 12.30pm Get-ding On 1.20 News 1.30 Action\* 1.35-2.30 Country Practice 3.00-3.30 Questions 5.15-545 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Coast To Coast 6.25 Police 5 6.35-7.00 Crossroads 11.30 Entrepreneur 12.00 Jazz 12.30sm Com-pany, Closedown. manager from Horsforth, 5.00 Bewitched. Darrin is brought wealth and success whan Endora thinks her daughter is being deprived by her husband.

6.35-7.00 Crossroads 11.30 World Into Im-age 12.30 m Closedown. eight-programme homa dressmaking series. Today's edition includes fashion tips for

GRAMPIAN As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gerdenk Time 1.20-1.30 News 11.30 T J Hooker 12.30am News 12.35 Soriey Macken at 75 12.40 Closedown, Highlights of the second game of the series between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Mets.

7.00 Channel 4 News with Trevor McDonald and Nicholas Owen. 7.50 Comment from entrepreneur

and best-selling author, Victor Klam. Weather. 8.00 Brookside, Tracy's introduction to the world of modelling is less than

8.30 4 What It's Worth John Stoneborough investigates a company that stranded some of its disabled customers; and Bill Breckon asks experts whether the British Gas privatization will be a good bet for investors.

9.00 Film: Any Wednesday (1966) starring Jason Robards and Jane Fonde, Comedy about a millionaire who is faithful to his wifa six days a week but on Wednesdays has a change of scene with his mistress. Directed by Robert Ellis Miller.

11.00 It Takes a Worried Man. It Takes a worned Man.
Comedy series starring, and
written by, Peter Tilbury, as a
middle-aged man, disillusioned
with his job and trying to come
to terms with a broken marriage. (r)

11.30 Too Close for Comfort. Henry is propositioned by a recently divorced friend of his wife's. 11.55 Studio 80. Musical entertainment including special guest Dionne Warwick; and a feature on the Beatles. Ends at 12.25.

Probag WALES 8.30em-8.55 Masterteam 8.55-9.06 interval.

CHANNEL As London except:
12.30-1.00 Getting On 1.20
News 1.30 Birsis Lagrage 1.35-2.30 Country Practice 3.00-3.30 Questions 5.15-5.4S
Sons 8 Daughters 6.00 Channel Report 6.35-7.00 Crossroads 11.30 Entrepreneur 12.00 Jazz 12.30am Closedown

ULSTER As London except 1.20pm-1.30 Lunctume 33.30-4.00
Joanse Loves Chachi 5.00 Good Evening Ulster 8.25 Dary Dates 8.35-7.00 Crossroads 11.30 Man In A Subrase 12.25am Closedown.

ports 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Granada Reports 6.25 This is Your Right 6.30-7.00 Crossroads 11.30 Man in A Sutcase 12.30am Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: 1,20-1,30 News 5,00 News

HTV WALES AS HTV West ex-

CENTRAL As London except: 12-Jopen 1.00 Gerdenin Time 1.29-1.30 News £ 1.00 Crossroads 6.25-7.00 News 11.30 Sweeney 12.30em Jobfinder 1.30 Closedown

TYNE TEES As London except
1.20pm-1.30 News 6.00
Northern Life 6.35-7.00 Crossroads 11.30
Worlds Beyond 12.00 Listen For A Change,
Closedown.

Closedown.
SAC Starts 11.10am Hwnt Ac Yma
SAC Starts 11.10am Hwnt Ac Yma
SAC Starts 11.10am Hwnt Ac Yma
SAC Starts 11.30 Hwn O Fyd 11.50 Interval 12.00
Film: Medorata Of The Seven Moons 2.00
Countdown 2.30 Irish Angle 3.00 Heart Of The
Dragon 4.00 Flaishalam 4.15 Rebecta
4.20 Hafot 5.00 Bewitched 5.30 Car 54, Where
Are You? 5.00 Word Series Beseball 7.00
Newyddion Sath 7.30 Y Byd Natur 8.00 Chasing Rainbows— A Nation And Its Music
3.00 Minston 9.50 Srevicer O Reeding 10.30
Sloe Startad 10.45 Living With Scheophtretal 11.30 Michelanged plays Beethoven
12.20am Closedown.

ANGLIA AS London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Getting On 1.20-1.30 News 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm 5.00 About Anglia 6.35 Crossroads 7.00-7.30 Bygooes 11.30 Humer 12.30em Pilgrims Not Strangers, Closedown

TSW As London except: 12,30pm-1.00
TSW As London except: 12,30pm-1.00
Getting On 1,20-1.30 News 3-28-4.00
Sons and Daugnters 5.15 Gus Honeybun
5.20-5.45 Crossmads 6.00 Today South West
6.25 Televiews 6.30 Tuesday View 7.007.30 Me 8. My Gri 11.30 Posisorpit 11.35 Falcon Crest 12.31am Closedown. YORKSHIRE As London except: 12,30pm-1,00 Lunc

Live 1.20-1.30 News 3.30-4.00 Country Precice 6.00 Celendar 6.35-7.00 Crosero 11.30 Tales From The Dansside 12.00 Show Express 12.30em-6.00 Music Box.

Show Express 12.30em-6.00 Music Box.

BORDER As London except:
1.20pm-1.30 News 2.30-4.00

Sons and Daughters 6.00 Loderound
6.38-7.00 Crossroads 11.30 Tales from the
Darkside 12.00 Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except:
12.30pm-1.30 Getting On
1.20-1.30 News 2.30-4.00 Sons and
Daughters 5.15-5.45 Emmercials Farm 8.00
Scotland Today 6.35 Crossroads 7.007.30 Take The High Road 11.30 Late Ced 11.35
Sweaney 12.35em Sorley Maclean at 75
12.40 Closedown

#### TRIATHIE Scott reclair Ironman (iii



Early morning breakfast bliss for Peter Tilbury and Sue Holderness

in It Takes a Worried Man (Ch4, 11.00pm)

SOME OF SPAIN'S most popular wines come from Montilla, near the Moorish town of Côrdoba,

Here, the combination of sun-baked Pedro Ximenez vines and white chalky Albero soils help to create wines with a natural strength that

Whether you prefer a chilled dry or a sweet dessert wine, they're still

HONT

SIERRA



in Andalucia.

have been enjoyed since Roman times.

WINES FROM SPAIN, 22 MANCHEMER SQ. LONDON WIM SAP

#### Radio 1

On medium wave. Stereo on VHF. VHF.
News on the half-hour from
8.30am until 8.30pm then at 10.00
and 12.00 midnight
5.30am Adrian John 7.00 Mikes
Smuth & Breakfast Show 9.30
Simon Bates 12.30pm
Newsbeat 12.45 Gary Davies incl a Newsbeat 12.45 Gery Davies incl a run-down of this week's Top 40 singles 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat 5.45 Bruno Brookes incl 5.30 a review of the new Top 40 singles 7.30 Janice & John in Japan, 10.00-12.00 Andy Kershaw VHF STEREOS 1 & 2: 4.00am As Radio 2. 10.00pm As Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am As Radio 2.

Radio 2

VHF.
News on the hour. Headlines
5.30em, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30. Sports
Desics 1.05om, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02,
5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mf orty), 9.55
4.00em Colin Berry 5.30 Ray
Moore 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30
Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy Young
1.05pen David Jacobs 2.00 Gloria
Humiford 3.30 David Hamiton
5.55, John Dunn 7.00 Bob Hohess

WORLD SERVICE

8.00 Newsdesk 7.00 News 7.09 Twentyborr Hours 7.30 John Buff's Other Islands
7.45 Network UK 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Training for Tomorrow 8.00
Symphony for Four 9.00 News 9.09
Review of the Schist Press 9.15 The
World Today 8.20 Financial News 1.00
Look Ahead 2.45 Sounds of the Socies
70.00 News 10.07 Decovery 10.30 The
Berrothed 11.00 News 11.05 News About
British 11.15 Waivspoods 11.25 A Lister
from Soutland 12.00 Redoc Newsreel
12.15 Michitrack 1 12.45 Sports Rounding
1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-four Hours 1.30
News 1.09 Townsy-four Hours 1.30
News 1.09 Townsy-four Hours 1.30
News 4.09 Control 12.55 Control
News 4.09 Control 2.45 Enc Control 3.00 Redoc
News 4.05 Control 2.45 Enc Control
News 4.05 Control
News 4.05 Commentary 4.15 Ornibus
4.45 The World Today 5.00 News 8.09 A
Letter from Sociated 8.00 News 8.09 A
Letter from Sociated 8.00 News 8.05
News 10.00 News 1.05 Concert Hall 10.00
News 9.00 The World Today 7.02 News
1.00 Today 10.00 News 12.05 Prinancial
News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports
Roundup 11.00 News 1.15 Commentary
11.15 Folk in the Modern World 11.30
Craft for Cash 12.00 News 12.05 News
About Britain 2.15 Racko Newsreel 2.30
Control 1.00 News 1.05 Cuticok 1.30
Report on Religion 1.45 Country Style
2.00 News 2.05 Review of the British
Press 2.15 Europeen Caterier Songs 2.30
The Berothed 3.100 News 3.09 News
About Britain 3.15 The World Today 3.30
Decovery 4.00 Newsdesk 4.30 Internatonal Services 3.10 News 3.00 News
1.00 New 2.05 Review of the British
Press 2.15 Europeen Caterier Songs 2.30
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The Berothed 3.00 News 2.05 Review of the British
Press 2.15 Europeen Caterie

On medium wave. Stereo on

Humatord 3.30 David Hamilton
5.55 John Dum 7.00 Bob Holness
Presents...The BBC Radio
Orchestra 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00
10.30 Listen to Les eavys Les
Dawson, Daphare Oxenford and
Colin Edwynn 11.00 Brian
Metthew presents Robrid Midnight
1.00am Richard Clagg presents
Nightinde 3.00-4.00 A Little Night
Music.

WORLD SERVICE

6.55 Weather 7.00 News 7.05 Morning Concert. Boocherini, Symphony in O minor, Op 37 No 3 (Cantilena/Adrian Shepherd); Sor, Variations on a theme from the Magic Flute by Mozart, Op 9. Eduardo Fernández (guitar); Gustave Charpentier, Depuis le jour (Louise), Monte Carlo PO under Maximiano Vaides, with Julia Migenes (soprano); Janacek, arr Jilek, Suite: Osud. Czech PO under Frantisek Jilek.

Stephanie Arnold, played by Annie Lambert (ITV, 9.00pm)

8.00 News
8.05 Morning Concert (cont).
Auber, Overture: Fra
Diavolo, Monte Carlo PO under Marc Soustrot; Vanhal, Violin Concerto in G. Soloist Josef Suk, with Suk CO under Josef Vlach; Berwald, Symphony in E flat [1845]. Gothenberg SO under Neeme Jarvi.

9.00 News 9.05 This Week's Composer: Malcolm Amold, Trio, Op 5, Judith Pearce (flute) Roger Chase (viola) Brian Wightman (bassoon); Symphony No 1, Bournemouth SQ under the composer. 10.00 Ravel and Roussel. Pasquier Trio plays Ravel, Sonata for violin and cello (1922); Roussel,

String Trio [1937]
10.40 Bach, Berg . . . and a Chorale. Bach, Carnata No 50: O Ewigkeit du Donnerwort. Helen Watts (mezzo-soprano) Adalbert Kraus (tenor) Philippe Huttenlocher (bass); Berg. Violin Concerto, Bavarian SO under Sir Colin Davis, with soloist Gidon Kremer. 11.25 Bach and Schumann,

with Gerhard Opitz (piano). Bach. Partita No.5, in G major (BWV 829): Schumann, Sonate No 2, in G minor, Op 22. 12.10 Middey Concert. BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra under Ben Sturman, with Geraldine
Affen (clarinet). Part one:
Gneg, Suite: Sigurd
Jorsalfar, Graham Whetta
Concerto No 1.

1.00 News 1.05 Midday Concert. Part two: Sibelius, Symphony No 6, in D minor. 1.45 Guttar Encores. Leo Witoszynsky, plays Carlos Guastavino, Sonata: Villa-Lobos, Study No 11:

Study No 7; Choros No 1.
2.15 Around Hans Gai.
includes two pieces by
the 96-year-old composer.
Brahms, Trio in A minor,
Op 114; Schubert, Die Nacht;
Matter, Blumine; Gai. Variations on a Viennese "Heurigen" melody, 3.00 Interval reading 3.05 Interval reading 3.05 Schubert, Totengräbweise; Des Zugengföckeln; Auf der Riesenkoppe; Der Winterabend; Gal, Trio, Op 95; Krenek, Die Nachtigalt; Brahms transc Schoenberg, Piano Cuertet in G miror.

Quartet in G minor. 4.55 News 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure Music for the early evening, presented by Natalie Wheen. 6.30 Troubadors. First of three programmes: Bernart de Ventadom

7.00 Schumann and Mahler, white restricts Hozzario (soprano) Mark Troop (piano). Schumann, Settings from Goethe's Wilhelm Meister, Op 98a: Kennst du das Land; Nur wur die Sehnsucht kennt; die Sehnsucht kennt; Heiss mich nicht reden; Singet nicht in

Singet nicht in
Trauertönen; Mahler, Lieder
und Gesänge aus der
Jugendzeit
Frühlingsmorgen;
Erinnerung; Scheiden und
Meiden; Ich ging mit
Lust: Ablösung im Sommer.
7.30 Dead Men, by Mike Stott.
Play set in Russia in the
1870s. Cast includes Freddie
Jones. Jones. 9.20 Malcolm Arnold's 65th Birthday Concert, BBC Philharmonic Orchestra,

under Dennis Simons, with Martin Roscoe (piano). Amold, Philharmonic Concerto; Fantasy on a theme of John Field (first broadcast); Symphony No 7 including at 10.00 interval reading. 11.00 First Night. Series of Ikve theatre and opera reviews. Robert Cushmann at the Theatre Royal, Haymarket, for Hugh Whitemore's Breaking

11.10 Joseph Silverstein (violin), with Arnold Stenhardt (violin), Jules Erskin (cello) and Yehudi Wyner (piano/harpsichord Works by Moszkowski, Periol and anth Broch Bartok and attrib Bach.

### - Badio 4

On long wave. (a) Stereo on VHF 5.55 Shipping 6.00 News Briefin Weather 8.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the 700ay b.25 F1ays ior u.s. Day (s) 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary 6.45 Business News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00

Today's News 7.20 Your Letters 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 Vesterday in 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.57 Weather, Travel

9.00 News
9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-5804411. Topical phone-in.
16.00 News; From Our Own
Correspondent. Life and
politics abroad reported by
BBC foreign
correspondents. 10.30 Morning Story: Those Who Can't, by Judith

Who Can't, by Judim Cutter.

10.45 Daily Service (a)
11.00 News; Travel; Thirty-Minute Theatre; A Son From Soho, by Tony McHale.
11.33 The Living World. Dan Janzen, Professor of Tropical Ecology at the University of

Tropical Ecology at the University of Pennsylvania, talks about plans for the Santa Rosa National Park.

12.00 News: You and Yours. Consumer advice.

12.27 Legal, Decent, Honest and Truthful. Comedy series set in an advertising series set in an advertising sgency, with Martin Jarvis and Christophe Godwin (s). 12.55 Weather; Travel

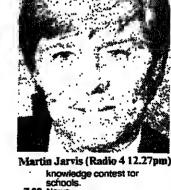
1.00 The World at One: News 1.40 The Archers, 1.55 includes a report on the launch of a campaign to increase the number of

women serving on public bodies.
3.00 News; The Afternoon Play. Passing Away, by Ellen Fox. When a woman is made redundant, it looks as if her whole life is coming to an and (s) 4.00 News
4.05 Poet to Poet (2)
Something Understood.
Anthony Thwaite Jooks at the

poetry of George Herbert.

4.30 Kaleidoscope
5.00 PM. News magazine.
5.50 Shipping 5.55
We after

Weather 6.00 The Six O'Clock News;



7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 File on 4. Major issues al home and ebroad.
8.00 Medicine Now. Geoff 8.00 Medicine Now. Geoff
Watts reports on the
health of medical care.
8.30 The Tuesday Feature:
Abertan: 1966-86-Vincent
Kane returns to the South
Wales valley where in
1966 144 people were killed
where a coston critiansed

when a coattp collapsed on a village school. 9.00 In Touch. News, views and information for people with a visual

9.30 Near Myths (new senes) Reflections on life in the Greek islands 9.4 Kaleidoscope, Includes Breaking the Code at the Theatre Royal and the Amsterdam Opera House's Falstaff/Eugene

Onegin. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: Hangover Square (12). 10.29 Weather 10.30 The World Tonight 11.15 The Financial World

Tonight 11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00 News; Weather, 12.33

Shipping.
VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weather: Travel. 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Time and Tune (s) 11.20 Time to Move 11.10 Radio Club. 1.55-3.00pm For Schools: 1.55 Listening Corner (s) 2.05 History Long Ago (s) 2.25 Contact 2.40 Radiovision History of Britain, 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 12.30-1.10am Schools Night-lima Broadcasting: French E: Honzons de France.

Financial Report.
6.30 Top of the Form.
Nationwide general FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m; VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF95.8; BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m.

# **Ballesteros loses** adviser but rift is denied

The mulu-million pounds business empire of Severiano Ballesteros is being switched from Madrid to Santander following an amicable parting of the ways between the Spanish golfer and his business advicer long Ceballos

ness adviser Jorge Ceballos. But Ceballos, who has known the Ballesteros family since he was a child, denied that there was any rift in their relationship amidst an erronenus rumour that he was connected behind the scenes with the rising Spanish star

To connect me with Jose-Maria is like saying that I have stolen £3 million from Seve and run away to Brazil," insisted Ceballos. "Some people like to see blood, like in the bull ring, but there is no blood

"It is simply a change of business logistics. There is no problem with our relation-ship. Seve wants his office in antander, near to his home in Pedrena, and I do not want to leave Madrid".

Ceballos, a founder member of the Fairways SA company, formed in 1981 to handle the pain, will be replaced by Joe Collet an American mormon who previously worked for Um-Managers International, who initially conducted Ballesteros's off-course

"I even suggested to Seve that he should take on Joe Collet." added Ceballos, speaking from Madrid after llying home with Ballesteros from the Lancome Trophy in Paris. Seve requires a fulltime manager and I have refused to go to Santander. It is a nice village but it would be a professional desert for me."

Ballesteros's success as a golfer had outstripped Ceballos's

Bamford had his fingers

players who could play a leading role in his team plans

for the first international

against Australia at Old Traffordon Saturday.

Ellery Hanley. Henderson Gill and Shaun Edwards and the remaining 14 members of

the 17-man squad to prepare

for the match yesterday

moved into training camp at Shaw Hill Golf and Country

Club at Chorley tn Lancashire.

The week will be spent not mcrely in orthodox rugby training; but in sessions de-

crossed for the three Wigan Kangaroos."

said. "I have always been his friend and adviser. My parenis came from Santander and I spent my summers in Pedrena. I met Manuel, Seve's brother, when I was 13 and he was 10. I first met Seve in 1975 when I was a director of

#### Schedule change likely in 1987

Severiano Ballesteros left Paris following the Lancome Trophy on Sunday so ex-hausted that it would not be a surprise if he once again changed his schedule for 1986 (Mitchell Platts writes).

Ballesteros said: "I will have to cut back in 1987. I do

not have any time to myself. It is very hard when you are always in contention. There is pressure on the course and then everybody seems to want a minute of my time off the

Ballesteros confirmed PGA Tour officials that he will play for Europe in next menth's Nissan Cap in Japan but he could withdraw that stand that he is likely to decline an invitation to com-pete in the Sun City Million Dollar Challenge in

the Spanish PGA. I have tried to help Seve's business career. I have not got rich. I will not lose a fortune by not going to

Ceballos will cease to be a director of Fairways SA -Ballesteros has 85 per cent of the shares and bis brothers Baldomero. Manuel and Vicente have five per cent each but through another company, Camcorp Spain, he will continue to work with Roddy capacity to retain a reasonably Carr, the former Walker Cup course.

on a show against the

The Australian tourists.

who have won all three of

against Cumbria at Barrow.

play in Saturday's first test

against Great Britain at Old

Trafford.

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to night's match

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

Coach relieved

By Keith Macklin

The Great Britain coach, voted to psychological

Meanwhile, I understand that Collet, who has been out of the golf scene for four years, will shortly leave his Los Angeles home. He has been working for a hospital in the American city and he is expected to move his family to Santander at the end of November. He will be taking over the reins of a company which is believed to gross more than \$5 million a year as Ballesteros now has around 30 contracts worldwide.

Collet, formerly a lawyer, is fluent Spanish - and it was he who regularly visited Ballesteros in Pedrena when the golfer was a client of Uni-Managers International even though the head of that corporation was Ed Barner.

It is likely that Collet will have a more concrete arrange-Ceballos, who it is understood was paid a salary with no formal contract. Ballesteros and Ceballos conducted their affairs on a bandshake rather like Mark McCormack, the head of the global International Management Group, and Arnold Palmer. "I was properly paid but I never worked on a percentage basis," added Ceballos.

Ceballos was almost certainly influential in Bailesteros's remaining loyal to Uni-Managers International in the late 1970s when the International Management Group were ea-ger to add the Spaniard to their veritable stable of sporting stars.

Ballesteros has since shown his own dexterity in business matters and as such he can be as demanding with the people who run bis affairs as be is with bimself on the golf

SNOOKER

# Bousignori: Driving her way to victory against Clare Wood (Photograph: Hugh Routledge)

# Miss Wade beats younger players to fifth place

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

The aspiring young pro-fessionals of British women's keep checking to see if a keep checking to see if a tennis, promising though they vacancy had occured. are, bave yet to inspire con-"Either they don't underemerged from two news items

Sue Mappin, the women's

national team manager, an-nounced that Miss Wade, the

team captain, would also play

against the US if necessary -

that is, if something goes

wrong with Jo Durie, Annabel

Croft, Sara Gomer or Anne

Hobbs. "I would bave liked to

pick a younger player". Miss Mappin said. "out it's a year too early". Belinda Borneo, aged 19, has been attached to

the team "to find out what the

Wightman Cup is all about",

Miss Wade said she was

happy to be "first reserve" and

did not intend to play unless

circumstances demanded it.

That is most likely to occur if

Miss Gomer's recently

strained thigh muscle lets her

down, or in the event of a

critical doubles in which

experience could matter more

The odd feature of the Brighton qualifying competiton, which included

10 British players, was the six gaps in the draw. "This is the first time that has ever hap-pened here." said George

Hendon, the tournament

director. "Four other British

girls entered but were not

will wish to take up.

A fraction out

Champion out

82 kilogram freestyle wrestling

champion, was eliminated

vesterday in Budapest.

Mark Schultz, the reigning

ranked high enough to get into

than youth.

as Miss Mappin put it.

stand the system - and as professionals they should - or coinciding with the start of the Pretty Polly tournament at the they just don't care. In addi-Pretty Polly tournament at the Brighton Centre yesterday.

Virginia Wade, aged 41, will fill the vacant fifth position in the Wightman Cup team to play the United States at the Albert Hall next week — and six British players have missed a chance to collect \$275 each (about £180) by playing in the Brighton tion to the experience of playing in a tournament like this they would have received \$275, which would have paid all their expenses, even if they had not won a game.

Miss Mappio commented: "I knew there would be two places, so I told six girls, If I had known there would be so got some more girls down here. I didn't anticipate such a drop-out. It's very sad. Six British players could have walked on court and collected \$275 cach".

In a situation like this there is a tendancy for everyone to direct the responsibility elsewhere. Basically, it rests with the players. There is no sound reason why Miss Mappin or Hendon should have to tout for competitors. No ambitious professional should need bullying or cajoling towards easy money and valuable competitive experience.

The qualifying competition ends this morning. Three British players went straight into the main draw, from which seven competitors have withdrawn - six, it is re-corded, because of injuries. But six of the 10 most successful players in the last four Grand Slam tournaments remain in the field. They are Helena Sukova. Catarina Lindqvist. Steffi Graf, Claudia Kohde-Kilsch and Manuela

Last year Miss Durie beat Miss Graf in the second round. This week they could meet in a semi-final.

and Katerina Maleeva.

#### Wembley welcome for Cash

Pat Cash, the Australian now fully recovered from a string of illnesses which kept him out of action for so long earlier this year, plays in the Benson and Hedges championships at Wembley from November 11-16. Len Owen, the tournament director, announced yesterday that he had awarded Cash ooe of the three wild cards at his

disposal. Cash's illnesses, which in-cluded an operation for appendicitis just before Wimbledon caused his world ranking to plunge to around the 400 mark. Since Wimbledon, where he beat Mats Wilander before falling to Henri Lemany vacancies I would have conte, the Frenchman, in the quarter-finals. Cash's world ranking has climbed to 80, but that is still too low to gain direct entry into this £300.000

championship.

Recently Cash won both his singles in the Davis Cup semifinal tie against the United States and Owen said: "I am delighted to give one of the wild cards to such a popular player. It will be his first appearance in our championships and I am hoping he will also play in the doubles with Paul McNamee."

Boris Becker, the Wimble don champion, and Ivan Landl, the world No 1, head the entry, but Owen is still holding a wild card in reserve in the hope that John Mc-Euroe, a former title-holder will request to play.

 McEnroe has accepted a wild card entry for the inaugural Paris Open, starting on October 27, which with \$625,000 in prize money on offer is already the richest tournament outside the Grand Slam tournaments. McEnroe has won his last three tournaments, but would probably be forced to enter - and win at Wembley and Houston if he is to reach the top eight players who qualify for the Masters in New York in December.

# SPORT IN BRIEF

Screening solution Aston Villa have found an enterprising way around Lu-ton Town's "members only" scheme by arranging closedcircuit television coverage of their fixture at Kenilworth Road on February 14. Up to 3.000 Villa fans will be able to watch the game on a giant screen at Aston Villa's Sports and Leisure Centre in warmth

#### and comfort on a winter's day. Watson: Wembley doubt The charge has not yet been set but it is expected to be no more than £5, less than it Watson's wait would have cost to travel to the game, providing a package

Dave Watson, the Everton central defender, will be out of action for at least three weeks as a result of the hamstring strain he suffered during last Saturday's win at Southampton. The injury is virtually certain to keep him out of European championship match at Wem-

West German club. Bayer Leverkusen, will not take utility player, Falko Goetz, to Czechoslovakia for tomorrow's UEFA cup match with Dukla Prague because of

# Doyle caught

With two days to go in the Berlin six-day cycle race, Tooy Doyle, of Britain, and his Australian partner, Danny Clark had been caught by the powerful Swiss/Dutch pair of Urs Freuler and Rene Pijnen.

First life ban The vice-captain of Malaysia's untional football

team, Wong Hung Nung, has become the first player to be banned for life by the county football association. The full back, aged 28, was found guilty of persuading some team members to lose delib-erately to Saudi Arahia in the Asian Games last month.

**Pulling out** 

The Italian tyre manufac-turers. Pirelli, still intend towithdraw from formula-one motor racing and will discontinue supplies to teams following the last grand prix of the season in Australia on Sunday. The recent victory of Austrian driver. Gerhard Berger, in Mexico bas not made the company change its

Oily protest

Anti-apartheid activists poured oil on the Newlands cricket pitch in Cape Town yesterday to protest against the forthcoming Australian

# An American Prof at the old Academy

why not ask an American, whose only previous book was entitled Cromwell and the New Model Foreign Policy, and who admits that his knowledge of football "was non-existent and now qualifies as minimal", to publish an account of West Ham United? After all, given time and a tynewriter, a montime and a typewriter, a mon-key could reproduce the Bible. It took Charles Korr 14

years to complete his task. Yet the choice of author should not be considered so unlikely. Who better to examine the club that became known as "the Academy of Soccer" than an associate professor of history, even if he is employed at the University of Missouri?

Sport's effect on **English culture** 

original idea, the source of which was equally far-fetched. During the 1968 Olympics, as he watched Smith and Carios salute with clenched fists on the winner's rostrum, he became aware that sport was "no longer just fun and games."

He decided to investigate its effect on English culture. He contacted the nine League clubs in London. He dismissed Arsenal and Tottenham Hotspur because their crowds were too cosmopolitan, Chel-sea because their spectators were "floaters" and Fulham "because I wasn't sure if I could find their supporters". West Ham were eventually preferred above Miliwall and Chariton Athletic because "they were unique".

The chairman, the late Reg Pratt, and the secretary, Eddie Chapman, opened every door in Upton Park, "They allowed me to see all their financial records and even the minutes of every beard meeting be-tween 1900, when the club was formed, to 1970. That was

"For a historian like me, that was like sitting in a gold-mine." But chiselling out the words became a "painful" process and he found "a whole bunch of interesting and virtuous things to do to give my conscience an excuse not to write". From 1978 to 1982 he penned political speeches inoffered ustarily deadline.

Otherwise, he said, last night's party to celebrate the publication of West Ham United: The Making of a

#### Unhappy Welsh memories

From Clive White Zeragoza

The referees for the two legs of Wrexham's European Cup Winners' Cup second-round tie against Real Zaragoza will be men who have been involved in controversial inreidents involving the Welsh national team. Tomorrow's first leg here and the return in a fortnight's time are to be refereed by Robert Wurtz of France and Jan Keizer of The Netherlands.

Wurtz awarded a penalty against Wales for handball by Scotland's Jordan in a crucial World Cup tie which cost Wales their place in the Argen-tina finals of 1978. Keizer's similarly controversial de-cision for handball against Phillips in last season's World Cup qualifier against Scotland dashed Wales's Mexican dreams.

Of course, Wrexham's dreams are much less tangible and there is little logical reason why they should be capable of extending their interest in this competition beyond this leg, let alone any

Zaragoza, who have strengthened their side by importing two notable for-eigners, Sosa from Uruguay and Yanez from Chile, were upped by some observers as the team with the best chance of disturbing the Barcelona-Real Madrid monopoly in the Spanish League this season.

Spanish League this season.

However, at the moment they languish in fourteenth position in a league of 18 teams and lost 3-2 at home to Real Betis at the weekend Real Betis at the weekend. John Toshack, the Welshman who is now managing Real Sociedad, bas given Dixie McNeil, the Wrexham manager, a detailed report on their Spanish opponents.

anomalies of European com-petition that Wrexham, who have played in 20 European ties, have greater experience in this sphere than their illustrious opponents. Though Zaragoza won the Fairs' Cup in 1964, they have not played in Europe since the 1975-76

Why not ask an American, football Club might have been those only previous book was nititled Cromwell and the New views the game itself as "horizontal baskethall", the sport takes an equally fresh look at the old Academy.

"The theme that through the book is that a football club is the creator of mythology and then becomes case it is their particular brand of open football, their desire to win rather than to avoid defeat and their concentration on

"Clubs are vestiges of the Victorian era and they represent a whole set of paradoxes. They are businesses, yet they are run in an unbusinessike manner. They are social in-stitutions, yet they have their own standards. They are clubs, yet no one has a say in running them except the six or seven directors.

West Ham have set standards and maintain them. They say, for example, that they never sack a manager. That is not strictly true. Their first, Sid King, was suspended after a stormy meeting and, a couple of days after Charlie Paynter took over, he committed suicide by drinking corre-sive liquid.

"Often people hold on to tradition as an excuse for not facing up to the necessities of a changing world but they have kept theirs because it happens to work. Although they have made mistakes along the way, it is hard not to admire them for that."

Club that sticks to its promises

To illustrate his point, Korr recalled the fining of the testimonial match for John Lyall, West Ham's current manager, for whom he has great respect. I was amazed to discover that, after his knee had given way and ended his career, they arranged it for the Monday before the 1964 FA Cup final.

"That, in itself, would not have been illogical except thatthey happened to be playing in it. Because of the fear of injury, it seemed dangerou but Ron Greenwood, the man ager, told me simply that I hadn't expected anyone to go hurt. Reg Pratt just said the we'd promised him that di and we always keep o

#### Silence is golden for Ball

By a Correspondent 8

Alan Ball, normally one football's more loquacic managers, has kept a k profile this season after tw successive and agonising failures to earn Portsmouth a place in the first division. He broke bis self-imposed

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alas.

Name of the A

match against Derby County at Fratton Park only to criticize the referee at Leeds on Saturday when Portsmouth lost their unbeaten League record and the Elland Road crowd was the most bostile he had seen since becoming a

·Portsmouth were top of the second division for 16 weeks last season and among the promotion places for all but the last ten days and the bitterness of being overhauled at the death by Norwich, Chariton and Wimbledon has had much to do with Ball's

new facitum approach.
Against Derby today Portsmouth will be without the abrasive qualities of Tait in midfield because of knee liga-ment damage and, possibly, Dillon with a bamstring in-jury. Collins, an Eire under-21 international first introduced by Ball at Blackpool as a 14year-old, stands by for his

Portsmouth's gates have been down this season, but they are expecting their biggest crowd for Derby who, after a slow start following promo-

ham Forest manager, has ex-tended a belping hand to Notts County for the second time in a week. Last Tuesday, Clough sent his full first team to Meadow Lane for a fundpanish opponents.
Yet such are the charming county. Now he has remomalies of European competition that Wrexham, who have played in 20 European keeper after Mick Leonard was injured at Blackpool on Saturday by agreeing to loan Paul. Crichton, his reserve goalkeeper, to County for tonight's match against Middlesbrough, the third division leaders.

# Always one step ahead.

#### **Impressive Thorne** pulls clear

Maurice Bamford, heaved a preparation and the building-huge sigh of relief at the end of the Lancashire Cup final on said yesterday: "They are all Willie Thorne produced a playing in the Brighton series of fine breaks to reach the last 16 of the £275,000 Sunday because of fear of fighting fit and ready to go, injuries. Throughout the final, and looking forward to putting Rothmans Grand Prix in Reading yesterday. Thorne pulled away from Warren King, the new Australian champion, with some imprestheir games to date, field sive snooker as he knocked in virtually a second string side

eight breaks of more than 30. King was hanging on grimly at 2-2 but Thorne, who had swept through the third frame with two breaks of over fifty, produced further breaks of 37, Their line-up includes only one player — winger Michael O'Connor — who is likely to 50 and 87 to go through 5-2. King's best chance came in the sixth frame. After coming back from 48-2 down with a break of 23, he fluked a red but

then missed a simple black. Thorne admitted be had reservations about beating his opponent, "I was really worried about playing him, and at 2-2 at the interval, it was even

Thorne also had praise for the table being used at Reading. That could well be the best table I have ever played upon," he said.

"If I can keep going in the tournament I'll definitely make plenty of centuries and I was kicking myself for not making one in the last frame." Thorne, who claimed the £50.000 first prize in the Matchroom Professional tournament at the end of last month, could have some famous support if he reaches the final on Sunday. Gary Lineker, a close friend of his. may fly over to support him.
While Thome, who will meet either Neil Foulds or Cliff Wilson in the fifth round. has lost 22 pounds in weight since last season. Les Dodd. ranked 69th in the world. has

lost 34 pounds to come down to 171/2 stones. Dodd, however, was knocked out 5-2 hy Mike Hallett in the afternoon's other fourth-round match. Dodds had beatenKirk Stevens, the world No. 9, in the qualifying rounds. Hallett, who had breaks of 67, 93, 42, 35 and 76, will now meet the state of the state o

either Jimmy White or Jack McLaughlin. Rex Williams, the sixteenth seed, comfortably beat Mark Wildman 5-1 to secure a fifth

round meeting with Alex Higgins.
FOURTH ROUND RESULTS: R Wildams (Engl bt M Wildman | Engl. 5-1 Frame scores (Williams Irist): 66-56 76-78, 66-46, 87-16, 74-24, 55-46 A Knowles (Engl bt P Francisco (SA), 5-3, Frame scored (knowles first), 26-71, 110-1, 59-7, 71-14, 39-88, 89-1, 42-76, 103-18, W Thome (Engl bt W King (Aust, 5-2)

Broome included

The former world champion, David Broome, is included in Britain's four-strong team for the Helsinki international show from October 24 to 26. The other British riders in the show, which includes the first of the European World Cup qualifiers, are: Joe Turi. Harvey Smith and

that other first division clubs Andrea Holmes, from Dunstable, just missed becoming the women's world trampoline champion in Paris. The Russian, Tatyana bley on November 12 against Yugoslavia. Lushina, won the title with a Holmes, aged 16, to the for second place with 97 pts.

polished finishing display and 97.3 points leaving Miss Playing safe

champion, was eliminated fears for his safety. Goetz. from the world championship aged 23, defected from East Germany three years ago.

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